



ALFABRAMIN

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ORIENTATION PLANS MADE

Six Campus Groups Are To Assist Freshmen During Week

Orientation Week is Freshman Week! Its primary purpose is to help the class of '39 adapt itself to college life. A large number of upperclassmen will return September 7 to be constantly on duty to direct and guide the new comers. This committee is grouped into divisions working under the presidents of Student Government, Senate, Y. W. C. A., Presidents' Council, Athletic Board, and Publication Board.

When the Freshmen arrive they will be greeted at trains and busses by members of the Senate. The Y. W. C. A. will meet them in the assembly and conduct them to their rooms. Athletic Board members will help freshmen locate their trunks and aid in direction of automobile traffic. The Presidents' Council acts as pages, conducting freshmen and parents about the campus. The duty of the Publications Board is to arrange that Freshmen may talk to the Dean and to Seniors with reference to the requirements and nature of courses in each department.

Students who have been asked to help with Orientation Week are active participants in campus activities and are representative of Alabama College. They are:

Student Government—Isabel Henderson, president; Jane Fowler, Elizabeth Stanley, Ruth Bennett, Jeanette Bruce, Hazel McLendon, Mary McLendon, Nell Long, Pallie Brown, Elizabeth May, Ella May Hargraves, Elizabeth Sankey, Helen Hewell, Eleanor Strickland, Vivian Booker, Jenny Lind Gatlin, Martha Lowery, Elizabeth Kirksey.

Senate—Betty Bishop, president; Alice Roberts, Jack Bowden, Lynette Carter, Harriette Stripling, Lena Baldwin, Betsy Cox, Sara McKay, Margaret Huff, Elizabeth Pearson, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Eloise Clark, Essie Parker, Eugenia Sellers, Julia Sellers, Nell Gay, Imogene Sharp, Annie L. Beckham, Marjorie Brown, (Continued on page 4)

Departments Name Feature Subject

Latin America will be featured by the Social Science and Modern Language departments as the subject for study and campus discussion during the coming year. These two divisions are jointly bringing to the campus October 16 and 17, as principal speaker of this program, Edward Tomlinson, author, traveller and authority on Latin America.

Mr. Tomlinson, who is official lecturer on South America for the League for Political Education in New York City, will deliver two formal lectures and will conduct a number of informal discussions on the history and present outlook of political conditions, economic development, and general culture in Latin American countries.

It is said of Mr. Tomlinson that he knows more about international politics and trade in South and Latin America than any other man alive, being personally acquainted with most of the men now in power in the different capitals. More than three thousand audiences have paid to hear him lecture.

In addition to this series of lectures, exhibits of Latin American products and history will be brought to the campus during the course of the year.

Several Members Added to Faculty

New Teachers Are Appointed in Five Departments

Several changes in the personnel of both college and training school faculty were announced late in the summer. Five teachers were granted leaves of absence and are to resume their work here later.

Dr. Lee M. Brooks will replace W. P. Carter who substituted for Dr. J. R. Steelman last year. Dr. Brooks is a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina. He will participate in establishing the new course in contemporary problems. Mr. Carter will resume his studies at the University of Chicago where he is working toward his Ph.D. degree. Dr. Steelman will continue his work with the Labor Department as Commissioner of Conciliation.

Miss Irene Boliek will take the position in the Biology department left vacant by Miss Dora Garrett, who is taking a year's leave of absence. Miss Garrett is planning to spend a year in China with her sister who is a missionary there. Miss Boliek received her M.A. from the University of North Carolina. She has been working on her dissertation there and is expected to complete the requirements for the Ph.D. degree by the end of this summer.

The vacancy resulting from the resignation of Miss Helen Osband of the speech department will be filled by J. H. Henning of DeKalb, Ark. Mr. Henning is a graduate of Cornell University. He secured his M.S. degree from the school of speech of (Continued on page 4)

GREETINGS TO THE STUDENTS

On behalf of the officers and faculty of the college, I take pleasure in bringing greetings and in extending a most cordial welcome to each student who may come to the college for the beginning of the session in September.

The return of former students and the arrival of new students bring new life to the campus and to the community as a whole which is in striking contrast to the quiet days between the close of the summer school and the opening of the regular session.

During the years of the depression Alabama College maintained a high level of attendance, strengthened its curricula, improved the quality of its instruction, and grew in spirit. The morale of both students and faculty has been gratifying indeed and with the improved financial conditions the new year shows evidences of even greater development.

The enrollment in the summer school this year has been the largest in its history and the advanced enrollment for the regular session is the largest since 1929. The future looks bright and it is our sincere hope that we may enter the new school year with greater enthusiasm than at any time in the history of the institution.

The paving on the campus is continuing and new tennis courts and another hockey field are in preparation. A fourteen thousand dollar hangar, which may be used by the physical education department; an addition to the heating plant; and a new filter plant have been secured and should be ready for use in a short time.

Plans have been made for the coming of new students. The faculty and committees of upper-classmen will cooperate in an effort to make these days a happy beginning of a pleasant and successful year of college work.

The officers and the faculty welcome you and await your arrival with keen interest and a sincere desire to contribute their part toward your success and happiness.

Cordially yours,
T. H. NAPIER, Dean.

NEW PRESIDENT OF ALABAMA COLLEGE COMES TO ASSUME OFFICE SEPTEMBER 1



DR. A. F. HARMAN

Dr. Harman Will Be Fifth Chief Executive Of Institution

Dr. A. F. Harman, former State Superintendent of Education, is to assume the presidency of Alabama College September 1. He was named to the position last May, succeeding Dr. O. C. Carmichael, who accepted the position of Dean of the Graduate School and Senior College at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Harman has been a frequent visitor on the campus during the summer, becoming familiar with administrative matters of the institution. He and Mrs. Harman are to move from their home in Montgomery several days prior to the opening of school on September 7. The fifth president of Alabama College has had a distinguished career, extending over a number of years in State educational circles. While he was Superintendent of schools in Montgomery County, the schools under his direction won nation-wide recognition. He was State Superintendent of Education in 1928-1934. Prior to holding these positions Dr. Harman had varied educational experience as teacher at Brewton, Alabama, 1898-1901; principal at Centerville, Alabama, 1901-1902; Superintendent of city schools, New Decatur, Ala., 1902-1904, 1906-1908; Florence, 1904-1906; Selma, 1908-1920; Superintendent of Education, Montgomery County, 1920-1928; Director Divisional Educational Administration, Alabama State Department of Education, 1928-1929.

A graduate of Peabody College for Teachers Dr. Harman pursued graduate work at University of Nashville, and Teachers College, Columbia. The University of Alabama conferred on him LL.D. degree in 1924.

Campus Improved During Vacation

The extensive campus improvement program which was begun last year has been continued this summer. The recent work has been directed principally toward the increasing of Athletic facilities.

The lower soccer field has been leveled and extended so that it now measures approximately 300 by 1800 feet. It will be large enough to include a hockey and an archery field. Eight new tennis courts are being constructed adjacent to this field. Four of the courts will be ready for use when the fall term begins. This project represents an expenditure of between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

A combination hangar-gymnasium has been started but little work has been done yet. It will be 80 by 60 feet, twice as large as the present gym, and will cost approximately \$14,000.

The paving of the road behind Hanson and the laundry to the Aldrich road will be finished when school opens. Bids have been advertised for a contract to build a new road from the Aldrich road straight to the highway. This road will intersect the highway about a half mile from town and east of the present intersection. The contract will include the construction of a bridge across Shoals Creek. This project will be developed through the federal PWA.

Beside this project there are applications before the federal government for an addition to the boiler plant, a new filter plant for the water system, and for the completion of the road to the president's home.

Record Summer Attendance Here

A total attendance of more than twenty-five hundred people marked the summer activities at Alabama College this year. This number includes summer school students, faculty members, out-of-town speakers, and visitors to the campus for the eight conferences which met here.

The special summer school meetings began with the Epworth League Assembly of North Alabama from the close of school through June 5. Courses in Religious Education were offered the three hundred who attended.

The Progressive Education Association sponsored elementary and high school demonstration schools June 10-July 19. In connection a regional conference was held on the campus June 27-30. Seven hundred seventy-seven school people from sixteen states attended the three day conference.

The thirteenth annual Alabama Writers' Conclave was held June 17-21. Dr. George Lang was elected president. In addition to meetings devoted to poetry, prose and the press the conclave entertained at a reception in Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael's home and at a banquet held in the college dining hall.

Miss Helen Voorhees led the Second Life Career Conference for High School girls June 11-13. Occupational, aptitude, and intelligence tests were administered to the 150 girls attending. Outstanding representatives from the various fields of occupations for women gave their advice in selecting a vocation.

In order to consider the problems of English teaching in Alabama high schools an English Conference was sponsored July 2-6 by the Alabama College Department of English. Ad- (Continued on page 4)

Many Graduates Secure Positions

Alabama College graduates have met with remarkable success in securing positions for the coming year. According to Dr. H. W. James, in charge of the placement bureau, there is a larger demand for elementary teachers than can be filled. There has been an increase in demand for Physical Education, Music, and Secretarial Science teachers while other fields have remained normal.

At present, sixty-two girls have (Continued on page 4)

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Sunday, September 8

Y. W. C. A. Vespers for Freshmen and Orientation Committees in Palmer Hall. Visitors and faculty invited.

September 9

Student Senate Party.

September 10

Reception to freshmen by Montevallo churches.

September 11

Supper at Camp House sponsored by Athletic Board for Freshmen, Student Orientation Committees, Faculty Freshman Commission, Classification Committee.

September 12

"Step Singing," Y. W. C. A.

September 13

"Echoes of College Night"—Helen Hewell and Mary Nall Kendrick, leaders.

September 14

Y. W. C. A. "Big-Sister, Little-Sister Party."

September 15

Vespers

THE ALABAMIAN



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MADISON WISCONSIN

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YOUR PAPER

The **Alabamian** is the students' paper. Its primary aim is to express the student view of campus life and it endeavors to bring before the students and their families the activities which serve to enrich our lives on the campus.

The paper is a bi-monthly publication with a circulation of approximately 2,200. Every student receives a copy, it is sent to all parents and guardians free of charge and to all the accredited high schools in the state.

The staff hopes that you enjoy the first issue of the 1935-36 **Alabamian** welcoming you to Alabama College.

WELCOME

The **Alabamian** extends on behalf of the students of Alabama College a welcome to Dr. A. F. Harman, who on September 1 succeeds Dr. O. C. Carmichael as president of Alabama College.

Through his visits to the campus in the past on educational missions and because of his career in Alabama education, he was known by many members of the faculty and student body before his election to the presidency. Many of the present students attended high school in the state during Dr. Harman's term as State Superintendent of Education.

His distinguished and varied educational work as teacher, principal and superintendent promises a continuance of the policy and program that have carried Alabama College broadly and rapidly forward through five administrations since its founding forty years ago. The cooperation of faculty and students is assured in making the coming session an outstanding one in Alabama College history. The faculty is returning with very few changes, and an increased enrollment is expected.

We are glad to welcome both Dr. and Mrs. Harman to the campus and to Montevallo as we anticipate the school year ahead.

LOOKING FORWARD

On the background of another year's experiences we make plans to face the challenge of a new year. Ahead lies a year with both promises and problems.

An outstanding promise lies in the increased enrollment for next year. As the paper goes to press there is already an increase of 128 students, the largest enrollment since 1929 and every day sees more students enrolled.

Also, great promise lies in the new curriculum and the physical improvements program being fostered. The new curriculum, installed a year ago, is taking fuller effect in 1935-36 and will bring improved academic opportunity.

Along with the promises go the problems, outstanding of which is getting acquainted with associates and surroundings, and settling down to steady work with the minimum loss of time. Each individual should select some definite goals and build toward them. Individual talents must be utilized for your advantage and the advantage of the college.

Letters to the Editor

WELCOME

Hi Editor:

Here's a big hand to the new president, the new faculty, and the new students. We're with you and for you! We want nothing but a chance to make you love our campus, and us.

Really, it's a grand feeling to be coming back in two weeks to see old friends and make new ones. I'm not weepy, nor exactly sentimental but a new school year gives me a thrill of anticipation and I can hardly wait.

G' Bye,
G. B.

GIMME A BREAK

Pig Tail Corner,
Tharsday nite.

Dere Edeter:

Now, I'm jes a pore country gal what ain't got much book larnin but I can read a little. You know thars one of them thar college women what lives perty cles ter me an shes been ertellin me about all them fancy hifalutin games yall play up thar an she tills me about that thar paper yall put out too and how folks can write you and till you mos anything they wants tu.

Me and the other brats whut hang aroun' the hous is been plannin base bal. We wanta know all about these har games we been hearin about. Reckon you could git somebody to till us how to play baskit ball an soccer an volley ball?

Wall, ef you can't, we'll jes stick ter baseball and I'll be you er dollar again a dime we could beat the hide offen them college gals in a gam of base ball. You ask 'em ef they would lak to come out an try us. Thar's a train goes by about two miles down the creek onct a day. Be a lettin us know when to be a lookin fer em.

Yoers truthfully,
SARY BUSHJUMPER.

WONDER SEEKER

Dear Editor:

D'you know I'm a senior, yessir, been here three years and I've been hearing about our dairy and that cow that gives thirteen gallons of milk a day but honestly I thought it was a fairy tale. Yesterday I saw that cow and wish you could see it. No wonder we are proud of her.

There might be many other things around this place that I haven't seen and I'm keeping my eyes and ears open. Maybe it just goes to show you that we have a lot to be proud of.

Y'd I'd.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Dear Editor:

Gee, talk about having fun. You might think you and all my other college mates have had lots of fun this summer, but you just don't know the half of it.

We girls down here this past summer trying to gather some "larning" have had the time of our life, attending classes every day and all the time imagining ourselves at Long Beach or somewhere on the sea shore. It really develops a vivid imagination. Then there were conferences gallore, every week a different group of people. Just think what you missed. My! those good old picnics at camp each week were worth staying a whole summer for. Summer school is really worth our while.

Well, so long—

S. S. S.

ANOTHER WELCOME

Dear Editor:

I, for one, think that Alabama College is honored by having the French girls, Suzanne La Clavere and Annette Everd as students next year. And I know all the other students feel the same way.

Would I be too presumptuous in offering them a hearty welcome? I hope not, even though I am a rather insignificant person on the campus. I hope they will like Alabama College as well as we do. We are glad to have them here.

With sincerity,
A. C. STUDENT.

BOOK HINTS

Visit the new book shelf, delve into these and other attractive new volumes, and forget that you'd like to be at home.

With controversy still alive and thriving over last year's "Stars Fell on Alabama", by Carl Carmer, Alabama has again produced a worthy piece of literature, this time by an Alabama writer. The author of the book, "90 Degrees in the Shade," Mr. Clarence Cason, committed suicide May 8, 1934, three days before his book was placed on sale. He was head of the department of journalism at the University of Alabama. James Saxon Childers says of the new book that it is "filled with quiet wisdom and a gentle love for the South and a Southern men and women". Mr. Cason has written a new kind of book on the South, one in which we are allowed to go into his study with him and sit for an evening and discuss Southern politics, farming, industrialism, climate, traditions and dreams.

And what more natural than that from discussion of the South we turn to Dr. Douglas S. Freeman's, "R. E. Lee", completed after twenty years of research on the part of its author. This famous four volume biography was awarded the Pulitzer prize for best biography by an American author published in 1934. In completing this novel, Dr. Freeman is said to have written the definitive biography of the beloved Southern gentleman.

"Bright Ambush," by Audrey Windemann was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best book of poetry by an American author published last year. Miss Windemann is only twenty-four years old and has written poetry since she was eleven. William Rose Benet writes an interesting preface to the slender little book. Two other 1934 Pulitzer prize winners are "Old Maid" by Akin, a play adapted from a novel by Edith Wharton, and "Now in November," first novel by Miss Josephine Johnson. In this book Miss Johnson brings dramatic reality to the life of a farm family.

Translated recently from the German is "Another Caesar" by Alfred Newmann. This long historical novel follows the career of Louis Napoleon and his mother, Hortense, from his birth to his accession to the French throne with detailed, vivid and explicit accounts of his anxious and political intrigues.

"The People's King," by John Buchan is a political summary of the Georgian reign in England with an interpretation of the role of the throne in recent history, written for the Silver Jubilee. It is an official biography of King George V. Its author was recently appointed lieutenant governor of Canada. Another interesting new biography is "Fifty Years a Surgeon," by Robert T. Morris.

Three unusual new novels are "He Sent Forth a Raven", by Elizabeth Madox; "Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe; and "Lost Paradise" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin. "He Sent Forth a Raven" is the story of a farmer who, embittered by losses and the death of his second wife, vowed never to set foot on earth again. From his room he directed the work of his farm and dictated the pattern of life for his daughter and grand-daughter.

"Of Time and the River" is a legend of man's hunger in his youth; written with great turbulence, it omits nothing in the history of Eugene Grant's youth in which he seeks to find a meaning in life and a solution of his emotional problems. "Lost Paradise" is the story of a boyhood on a Maine coast saltwater farm.

One of the best collections in several years of all types of songs and ballads of the United States is "American Ballads and Folk Songs," by John A. and Alan Lomax.

Gathered into one volume for the first time this year is Pearl Buck's trilogy of Chinese life, "The Good Earth", "Sons", "A House Divided".

TOWER STONES

Reprints

SCHOOL THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

(Apologies to Robert Browning)

Oh, to be in "Monty"
Now that school-time's there,
For whoever wakes in "Monty"
Sees, some morning, unaware,
That it's 7:30 and she'll be late
For that awful shorthand test at eight—
And that would make an awful row
In "Monty"—now!

And after class, when mail-time follows,
She's at the P. O. and she hollers:
"Hark, on the brick street passing by Main
Dorm

A car comes, bringing letters from my lover
And maybe from Mom—I know that's Clyde's
own horn—

It's Clyde, with two large mail bags spilling
over!

Perhaps I'll get a package and a letter,
Or two'd be better.

And tho' it seems I can't come out alive,
All will be gay if I can just survive;

For daily struggling makes me love mail more
Than having postmen bring it to my door."

—ANNIE REYNOLDS.

SPRING

Night—and rain slithering down young stems
Still covered in downy antler-velvet
Frightened cries as wheeling geese,
Lost from their star-charts, wheel about,
In cold darkness,—night themselves
And send their throbbing wedge northward
once again

A sudden gust brings an earthly smell of new
turned furrow—

Night—and rain slithering down young stems.
—DINKEY SANKEY.

COLLEGE

Clocks whirring,
Voices burring,
Girls stirring.
Some stifled yawning,
And early morning!

Bells ringing,
Girls singing,
Books bringing.
Other guests soon.
It is noon!

Doors slamming,
Studies cramming
For exam'ing.
Burning the light
All through the night.

—JANICE CARLEY.

AMBITION

"A cat may look at a king"—but the one I saw was looking at an ash can—Looking as though he could never get enough of the conglomerate mass before him—and with that hopeless yearning with which we all view the unattainable.

He sat there, as still as death, and stared and stared, mutely pantomiming his deep hunger and longing, never moving his long black slits of eyes from smooth can, never making an effort to climb its long slick sides to reach the oily paper hanging above him.

For the cat had a broken leg which hung limply from the thin joint and twitched as he shifted his weight on the rough pavement.

Slowly I turned and walked away—more than ever convinced that ambition, like every thing else, is only relative.

—DINKEY SANKEY.

SLEEP, SLEEP, SLEEP

(Apologies to Tennyson)

Sleep, sleep, sleep,
On thy Nile-Green bed, "J. P."
And I would that my throat could utter
The snores that arise from thee.

O well for the girl sleeping here
That her classes begin at nine!
O well for my roommate dear
That she hasn't a schedule like mine!

For I must be up by eight
And dash madly over to Bloch;
And, oh for an hour of much-needed rest
Undisturbed by the ring of my clock!

Sleep, sleep, sleep,
Till the nine o'clock bell, "J. P."
And thank all your stars that the curse of an
"eight"
Has not been laid on thee!

—ANNIE REYNOLDS.

Meet These Gals

An apple fell on Sir Isaac Newton's head. He was consumed with curiosity so he set out to find the "why". He did—because there is always a reason! Orientation week is no exception. It didn't just happen—goodness no! Would you like to know just how it did happen to happen?

Those responsible for carrying out the orientation week program are the members of the major organizations on the campus. The presidents of the organizations spend hours, days, even weeks, planning for orientation week. And after Orientation week they will go on planning ways to make you love Alabama College. We think you should know who these people are so—

Isabel (Bet) Henderson is president of the Student Government. Bet has the dignity befitting her position. She is the ideal girl, intellectual, an accomplished athlete, at ease in any situation, and sincere under her competent guidance our government association may be expected to accomplish much. We all love her and know you will too.

Betty Bishop is at the steering wheel of the Senate for the coming year. She has a big responsibility but that shouldn't bother her. She's a veritable bundle of efficiency. And that quick, dry wit of hers would captivate the most skeptical. Just wait until you hear her bring forth giggles in chapel one of these days. And can she debate! But then, Betty would be apt to do well most anything she started out to do.

The serene dignity and sincerity of Frances Ribble endear her to all with whom she comes in contact. She is president of Y. W. C. A. and we are all looking forward to some good programs this year. Y. W. vesper services help break the monotony of Sunday afternoons. Let one of your first habits be attending these services. The programs are always varied and interesting, very worth your time.

The Athletic Board is under the direction of Elton Dalier this year—and she is a honey. She has the type of personality that has won her more friends the one year she has been here than lots of us have after being here—oh, we'll just say a long time. Elton hails from good ole Mississippi and is she proud of it! But please get that name straight—it was confused with another flower once and she didn't like it at all. Elton is grand at sports and if there's anything the athletic board can do to make sports more interesting at Alabama College she will do it.

The Presidents' Council is not a committee to interview the President of Alabama College (I thought so once). It is an association of all the presidents of the organizations on the campus and its purpose is to coordinate the work of these groups. Evelyn Houck is its president. She is one of those people who always has a gay and hearty greeting for everybody. She is great at dramatics and her favorite role is that of king—from the weakest to the strongest she can play them all.

With all these nice people working to make you happy, don't you know you are going to love Alabama College? We can't see how you could do anything else. And the first day you get here all of them will be in evidence, and many others, too. Everybody will be glad to see you.

The World Again Sees Our Faculty

Alabama College faculty members have scattered over the world again this summer. From California to Europe and back again by Panama marks the extent of their travels.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson is completing three months' study in Paris. Miss Anne Gary, who is finishing her dissertation at Oxford, will not return to the campus until the second term of the year. Miss Marshall sailed to Panama for her vacation. California claimed Miss Ellen Haven Gould, who spent the summer there with her mother. Miss Russell is touring the West with an Elliott tour.

Escaping from the heat were those who went north. Mrs. Chamberlain and Miss Peter vacationed in New York while Miss Strom spent a while in Bessemer, Michigan. Miss Campbell and Miss Ambler went home, Miss Campbell to Pennsylvania and Miss Ambler to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are planning a trip to the Rockies before they go to the University of Chicago where they will continue study.

Miss Dudley spent some time in Virginia. During the summer Miss Eddy taught at the State College for Women of North Carolina, later going to Chicago with her sister. After teaching the first term, Dr. Farmer spent the remainder of the summer at home in Indiana. Vacationing in Indiana also were Miss Kennedy and her mother, guests of an uncle.

Nearer home were the vacations of the majority of the faculty members. Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer spent the summer in Mentone where Dr. Trumbauer wrote and Mrs. Trumbauer did extensive reading. Florida was the scene of Miss Braswell's vacation. Mr. Giddens also vacationed in the warm state, later recuperating on his farm in South Alabama.

Dean and Mrs. Napier went to Kentucky for their vacations. Dr. Dennis stayed with an aunt in Birmingham. Miss Boyd spent some time in Montgomery and Miss Farrar and Miss Stockton took a long motor trip through the South.

Wedding Bells Ring and Ring and Ring

Wedding bells have chimed, are chiming, will chime. They have chimed for Hilda Hart, '37; Lena Nelson, '35; Frances Koch, '33; Bonnie McKay, '37. They are chiming at the writing of this paper, for Mildred Dean, substitute nurse during the summer. They will chime for Sara Bonner, '33.

Hilda Hart was married to Jimmie Varnell at 5:30 P. M., August 11, at a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents in Clanton.

Lena Nelson and Ashley (Snooks) Jeter, of Montevallo, were wed June 17 in Centerville, Alabama.

Frances Koch and Ralph Frohsin were married June 30 at Alexander City.

Bonnie McKay is now Mrs. Henry Love.

The engagement of Sara Bonner to Sam Inglehart, Jr., of Montgomery, was announced Sunday, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dean, of Montevallo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Joe Doyme, the wedding to take place at an early date in Birmingham.

Virginia Hines and Lawson Bell will be married in Standing Rock, Ala., September 20.



PERSONALS

Miss Vivian Booker, president of the junior class, took courses at Birmingham-Southern College during the summer.

Miss Lenice Vaughan, graduate of the class of '33, will receive her M.A. in history from George Peabody College at the August convocation. Miss Vaughan took a minor in geography.

Miss Maude Cheek, of M. S. C. W., taught biology this summer at Alabama College.

Miss Harriet Pettus, graduate of '34, has accepted a position as technician at the West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Mildred Jeffries and Miss Mary Nell Jones were students at Howard College in Birmingham at the first of the summer.

Mrs. Harris is visiting her son in Shamrock, Fla. During the first part of the summer, she was the guest of relatives in Brundidge, Blountstown, and Dothan.

Misses Mary and Adelaide Ledbetter went to summer school at the University of Alabama this summer.

Miss Eleanor Strickland was the house guest of Miss Isabel Henderson at her home in Mobile for a while during the holidays.

Dr. Peck is visiting her brother in Massachusetts but will return for the fall session.

Mr. Jones-Williams is spending his vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Reynolds visited in Birmingham during the summer.

Mrs. Katrina Howell Gamble will teach English and Speech this fall at her home town high school in Haleyville, where her husband has accepted a position.

Mrs. Coleman visited at Virginia Beach, near Norfolk, Va., during her vacation.

Miss Elizabeth May and Miss Elizabeth (Ducky) Morrison were guests of the Kersting twins in Mobile in the summer holidays.

Miss Martha Nicholson took her vacation in New York City.

Miss Tillman spent the first term

of summer school at her home in Clio, Ala.

Ten students graduated from Alabama College at the end of summer school. They were: Ernestine Tatum Allgood, Mamie Bishop, Grace Dreaden, Katherine Harris, Mildred Jenkins, Viola Love, Frances Nathews, Jeannette Simmons, Julia Stuart, and Elia Margaret Terry.

Disappointed but not scared were Genie May and Carolyn Reddock when they took their first airplane ride, Sunday, August 11, from Alabama College landing field. Miss May declared that they had expected a greater thrill than that furnished by their trip Sunday and that next time they would get somebody who would "turn loop-the-loops and do fallin' leaves."

The enrollment at Alabama College, August 13, exceeded last year's enrollment on that date by 128.

Nell Holmes, Miriam Porch, Helen Jones, and Dorothy Davis attended Auburn summer school.

Forty Per Cent Higher Enrollment Marks Camp For Girls

The fourth Alabama College Camp for Girls, July 22 to August 17, was marked by a forty per cent higher enrollment than that of last year. The camp's popularity has established it as a permanent feature of the summer's activities on the campus.

Girls from over the state of Alabama attended and two other states were represented. There has been a steady increase in attendance and a corresponding growth in the development of the program.

Four Alabama College graduates acted as counselors this summer. The success of training offered is shown by the large number of awards attained by the girls. Ten girls received Junior Life Savings badges and fifteen received swimmers' buttons. Five of the swimmers' buttons went to girls who were beginners when camp opened.

SPORT REVUE

"All work and no . . ." aw, that's a worn out phrase anyway. But we do like to try our talents on the athletic field, and there are opportunities galore provided by our very active athletic board.

And right, Freshman, now is a good time to get clear an idea that it has been difficult to get over in past years. The Athletic Board is for everybody in school—not just for Physical Education majors. You pay your membership fee along with all those other fees when you register. Now, be sure to remember—

But, as I was fixing to say, you can have plenty of exercise if you will take it, and don't think you won't need and love it after sitting in class all day. So just as soon as you get through with meeting all those first classes come on out to the volley ball court. We play volley ball all during early fall. Then, during late fall, basket ball is in full swing. Don't worry if you have never played before—a special effort is made to help beginners. Everybody loves basket ball and the counselor will let you know when season begins, what afternoons to come out on the field 'n everything.

Hockey! King (or should I say Queen) of the winter season. It's grand fun to run up and down the field trying to hit that old ball. And keep in mind the Purple-Gold hockey game. College Nite is a long way off yet, but it's coming—so be prepared, (don't forget your scouting, girls). Two whole weeks (I think that's right) will be spent in teaching Freshmen the game. You'll like it, and it will be new to most of you so don't miss.

In early spring when it begins to get warm and you just can't stay indoors, the baseball diamond is waiting for you, or if you have got a touch of spring fever and can't make up your mind to put on your gym suit, you can try your aim at archery. William Tell, the Injuns 'n lots of other people have made good use of the bow and arrow—so can you. The baseball and archery counselors will do their best to combat the old demon, spring fever.

Last of all comes hot weather, and along with it swimming and tennis. Here you have a chance to see what you can do with individual sports.

Then scattered all along through the year there will be tournaments, trips to camp and hikes. For those of you who don't care for the more active sports there is ping pong, aerial dart, and there may be some more unusual games during the year.

So you see, there is plenty for you to do. And we'll be looking for you out on the athletic field every afternoon at 4:30. So long till then!

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

Provisions are being made so that students training in the special fields: Physical Education, Secretarial Science, Art and Music, may meet the requirements for the class B Secondary Certificate. This will enable them to teach any subject in which they have had 12 hours work. In the past, these students have been allowed to teach only their special and related subjects.

The 1935-36 catalog announces for the first time A.B. curricula in art, music, sociology, speech and dramatics.

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Student Government Sponsors News Sheet

The Alabama College News Sheet, sponsored by the Student Government, was edited weekly by the summer school students. The staff was comprised of Pauline Cleveland and Dea Wright, assisted by Ruth Maddox, Elizabeth Smith and Mildred McEachin, reporters.

Faculty sponsors of this publication hope that it will eventually grow into a summer *Alabamian* in view of the fact that the number of summer students is rapidly increasing.

The Camp Echo fills a similar need of the girls attending camp here. This was its fourth summer to appear. The paper was edited by the campers under the direction of Miss Jean Liston, head counselor.

That the girls show a real interest in the paper is proven by the fact that campers who later attend Alabama College publish an issue of Camp Echo at Christmas and send it to former camp mates.

SEVERAL MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

the Northwestern University. He has had three summers of individual instruction in speech at Northwestern. He will take an active part in debate work on the campus.

Mr. Ingalls has gone to Cornell and will be replaced by York Kildea who will teach violin and direct the college orchestra and band. He received his B.A. from the University of Idaho, his M.A. from Columbia and his B.M. from the University of Idaho. He was at the Juilliard School of Music for two years.

Miss Demouey, formerly of this faculty, will return this fall to substitute for Miss Golson. Miss Demouey took her M.A. degree at Duke after leaving here. Since then she has held a position with the Navy Department in Washington. Miss Golson will study at the University of Chicago where she received her M.A. several years ago.

Miss Ann Gary has been granted a year's leave of absence so that she may prepare her thesis for publication at Oxford. Miss Eugenia May will not return. Her successor has not been announced. Miss McWilliams is expected to be back on the campus this year. Miss Lorraine Pierson has been appointed acting head of the foreign language department.

There are changes in the training school faculty also. Miss Stribling will not be back this year. Miss Walker will be away for the coming year studying. Miss Boyd, who has been ill, will resume her work this fall.

New Biology Teacher



IRENE BOLIEK

Former Oxford Student Visits Mr. Giddens

Dr. Larkin H. Farinbolt, Mr. Giddens' roommate at Oxford, was his guest for two weeks this summer. During the last part of his visit Dr. Farinbolt and Mr. Giddens went to Pensacola, Florida.

Graduating from Johns Hopkins before taking his Ph.D. at Oxford, Dr. Farinbolt is a member of the faculty in the chemistry department at Washington and Lee University. While at Oxford, he was captain of the lacrosse team and was a member of the American Olympic boating team.

RECORD SUMMER ATTENDANCE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

dresses and discussions that were designed to promote effectiveness in aims, procedure and use of textbooks were features of the program.

A three weeks course was given for Alabama Teachers of Vocational home economics July 22-August 9. Its purpose was to organize the year's program with definite vocational standards.

Representing every section of the state more than four hundred students attended the training school for teachers July 22-August 24. Special classes were conducted in educational methods, crafts and other vocational subjects.

Approximately one hundred delegates attended the Adult Assembly on North Alabama Conference August 20-23 for three days of fellowship, lectures, and discussions.

Varied Subjects Mark Carmichael's Summer Program

A variety of subjects marked the extensive speaking program of Dr. Carmichael during the past summer. The following is a record of his addresses:

June 19—Exchange Club in Birmingham.

June 19—Men's Class in First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

June 22—Conclave banquet. Subject: "Alabama's Educational History."

June 28—Progressive Education Conference. Subject: "Modern Educational Objectives."

July 15—Assembly of S. S. students at L. S. U. Subject: "Some Educational Fundamentals."

July 23—Lion's Club of Thomasville.

August 4—Presbyterian Church of Selma.

August 11—Talladega, First Methodist Church. Subject: "A Challenge to the Fullest Liberty."

August 13—Commencement Address at State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

August 29—State Principals' Conference in Montgomery.

MANY GRADUATES

SECURE POSITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

positions. Dr. James expresses the belief that about half the remaining number have secured jobs although these records have not yet reached his office.

The girls already placed are: Eleanor Allen, Opp, Ala.; Emma Beaty, Vincent; Retha Polk Brown, Powhatan (Jefferson County); Della Mae James, Jefferson County; Alvara Reynolds, Moundville; Nell Gilmore, Calera; Ruby Lee Livings, Russellville; Margaret Vaughn, Birmingham; Mary Virginia White, Roanoke; Alice Green, Tusculumbia; Frances Lee, Pine Hill; Julia Stuart, Centre; Elizabeth Creel, Fort Payne; Mildred Jenkins, Millerville; Opal Landrum, Jefferson County; Julia Barnes, Mobile; Helen Beard, Leeds; Ruth Krudop, Goshen; Essie Parker, Walker County (Barberry H. S.); Annie B. Parrish, Notasulga; Jane Spruell, Lynn; Eleanor Thrasher, West Blocton; Rubye Salter, Jefferson County.

Kathryn Bilbro, Excell; Aline Blair, Tuskegee; Mary Feagin, Tuoro Clinic, New Orleans; Elnora Gamme, Leighton; Mildred Hall, Millerville; Mildred Hart, Straughn; Christine Moody, Talladega; Dorothy Myrick, Holly Pond; Ruth Stovall, Butler; Margaret Thomas, Newton; Juanita Warr, Blue Springs; Jeanette Simmons, Blountsville; Pearl Cater, Ozark; Virginia Crowder, Birmingham; Maude Davis, Red Bay; Ola Mae Hudson, Thomasville; Bess Rice, Calera; Kathryn Savage, Vincent; Marion Bozenhard, Children's Clinic, Birmingham; Jimmie Lee Chambers, Woodlawn; Vivian Chandler, Lineville; Louise Houston, Jefferson County.

Ruth Lehman, Leighton; Sara Morris, Fort Deposit; Grace Peck, Ward; Elizabeth Asbury, Birmingham; Helen Baker, Alexander City; Sara T. Bradford, Fayette; Tessie Brown, Gadsden; Autress Busby, Attalla; Grace Dreaden, Alabama College; Bertha Ellis, Carbon Hill; Kathryn Florey, Minor; Mary Lorenz, Opelika; Lena Nelson, Alabama College; Agnes Postell, Leeds; Carolyn Reddock, Alabama College; Louise Pittman, Tusculumbia; Nell Taylor, Montgomery.

New Music Teacher



YORK KILDEA

French Students To Enroll Here

Two exchange students from France, Suzanne La Clavere and Annette Everd, will be sent to Alabama College this fall by the French government. Besides assisting in the French department, they will take other cultural courses here.

Suzanne La Clavere comes from Cannes and is highly recommended by her teachers. She is interested in securing a law degree. Annette Everd's home is in Paris. She is a personal friend of Miss Anne Gary; both attended Oxford College at the same time. Mlle. Everd received her diploma in economics at Oxford. She was a student at the Sorbonne during the past winter and received her diploma in geography.

Both students have their Bachlier de Lettre degrees. They will have tables in the dining room where only French will be spoken.

Dr. Pierson, who has spent the summer in Paris, will accompany the girls to America.

ORIENTATION PLANS MADE

(Continued from page 1)

Bess Buck, Dorothy Davis, Helen Hewell, Pat Youngblood, Quintilla Cox, Nell Crosswaite, Mary Fleming, Elizabeth Pritchett.

Athletic Association—Elton Dalier, president; Billie Hill, Beverly Lewis, Margaret Tamsett, Frances Cumbee, Margaret Joyce, Mildred Baird, Evelyn Ware, Aileen Kersting, Margaret Kersting, June Hamilton, Nina Culley, Martha Nicholson, Mary

New Theatre Erected

A new theatre is being constructed on the site once occupied by the Strand. Eddie Watson, in a recent interview, said the show will be ready soon after school opens.

The new Strand will have many improved features lacking in the old theatre. It will have a seating capacity of 600, an increase of 325. There will be modern sound and heating systems. Comfortable seats will be installed.

Eddie says, "Every effort will be made to arrange the new theatre for the convenience of the college girls. Excellent pictures have already been booked."

Eleanor Finney, Elsie Adams, Carolyn Slade, Mattie Hyde, Christine Jones, Lucille Cope, Emma Johnson, Martha Dean, Lucy McDonald, Mary Coker, Elizabeth Merrill, Patricia Swift.

Publications—Anna Paul King, president; Janice Carley, Dorothy Liles, Mary Nell Kendrick, Anne Wilcox, Ruth Moss, Sally Mahan, Julia Craig Miller, Kathleen McAnnally, Annie Bell Gates, Barbara Nettles, Bertie Gammell, Alyce Cooper, Ellie Ayres Burns, Isbell Lane, Ruth Bennett, Jean Richardson, Rubye Nell Davis, Ida K. Coker, Aeolian McRee, Clara Dale, Julia and Eugenia Sellers, Roberta Taylor, Phyllis Poland.

Presidents' Council—Evelyn Houck, president; Alvis Neville, Dorothy Waites, Clara Dale, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Eleanor Bowen, Ruth Ray Wilson, Myrtice Jenkins, Evelyn McAdory, Helen Austin, Elizabeth Griswold, Ava Glenn Tate.

Y. W. C. A.—Frances Ribble, president; Guy Lois Dickey, Elizabeth Donald, Brownie Lollar, Marion Davis, Nell Glenn Moorner, Maxine Teal, Frances Lee, Mary Wanda Seibert, Eleanor Watson, Rachael Morris, Ruth Robertson, Dorothy Alison, Carolyn Bennett, Susan Bibb, Sara W. Bonner, Mable Caley, Nell Chappell, Julia Coley, Elizabeth Farmer, Evelyn Ledbetter, Mary L. Hall, Martha Moulder, Katherine Mullen, Eloise Reynolds, Ruth Schuessler, Alva Dell Simpson, Alice Smith, Isabel Summer, Margaret Sowell, Florence Tillman, Marguerite Traylor, Betty Webb, Peggy Wilson, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Flora Young, Mary Potts.

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MANAGEMENT STRAND THEATRE

Supper At Camp Closes Effective Orientation Week

Committees of Five Campus Organizations Assist in Program

An informal picnic supper at the camp house Wednesday night, September 18, given by the Athletic Board, closed the activities of Orientation Week, which began Sunday, September 8, with the arrival of the freshmen on the campus. Y. W. C. A. Vespers for Freshmen and Orientation Committees in Palmer Hall Sunday night was the first campus program for the freshmen. At this meeting the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was introduced.

The Student Senate Party Monday night was an informal dance in (Continued on page 3)

Noted Artists Engaged For Concert Series

Although complete plans have not been made for the Concert and Lecture Series, Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Chairman of the committee in charge, promises a distinctive season.

The course will open with an exhibit of Guatemalan art. Edward Tomlinson will give a series of conferences and lectures on Latin America. On October 28, Albert Spalding, leading American violinist, will be presented in recital. The American Society of Ancient Instruments will play old melodies on Seventeenth Century instruments, November 17. Dorothy Sands, renowned recitalist and performer, comes on January 31 in *Styles in Acting*. She is among the few solo actors of America, who has developed the technique of giving a one person play. *Styles in Acting* is a survey of acting from 1660 to the present. Nini Theilade, with her partner and a trio, will be presented in a dance recital. Miss Theilade has been premiere danseuse with Rembrandt and is reported to be the coming successor to Pavlova. She is nineteen years of age, has danced five years, and is the leading dancer in "Midsummer Night's Dream", being released in Hollywood in October. Two College Theatre plays and some lectures will complete the course.

Technala Staff Begins Work

Work on the Technala began with the making of appointments for freshman pictures on Monday, September 23, in Main Assembly from one o'clock to six. Upperclassmen will start signing for pictures tomorrow, September 25.

A fee of \$2.50 is paid when the appointment is made. This entitles the student to a year book. The price of the Technala without the original deposit for photographs will be announced later.

New Home Economics Teacher Selected

Miss Mary Blazek has been selected to teach the Foods and Institutional Management courses. She is filling the place left vacant by Miss Tansil who resigned recently.

Miss Blazek received her M.A. from Columbia University. She comes to us directly from the New York City Hospital where she served as dietitian. Before taking this position Miss Blazek taught in the Cleveland public schools.

Annual Reception Given Friday Night

Dr. and Mrs. Harman Formally Presented to Students

The fifth president of Alabama College and his wife were presented formally to the students at the annual reception of the Student Government Association in Main Assembly Hall at eight o'clock, Friday evening, September 20. Miss Isabel Henderson, president of the student body, introduced the students to Dr. and Mrs. Harman. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Harris, matrons of Ramsay and Hanson Halls, poured punch in the parlors, and Mrs. Reynolds, matron of Main Dormitory, acted as hostess.

A short program followed the introduction of the classes to the President and Mrs. Harman. Mary Newman Graves, soprano, gave two selections. She was accompanied by Willie G. Hudson. Helen Hewell gave a group of readings.

In the receiving line with Miss Henderson and Dr. and Mrs. Harman were: Dean and Mrs. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Miss Moore, Miss Vickery, Miss Steckel, Dr. and Mrs. Orr, Mrs. McCoy, Miss Lawson, Jane Fowler, Mary McLendon, Evelyn Houck, Anna Paul King, Frances Ribble and Elton Dalier.

The committees making preparations for the reception were: decoration committee—Miss Vickery, Miss Lawson, Ida Katherine Coker, Ruth Bennett, Jane Fowler, Hazel McLendon, Mary McLendon; social committee—Miss Moore, Nell Long, and Ella Mae Hargreaves.

Emergency School Trains Teachers

Training School Opened Last Week

The Training School for Emergency Nursery School teachers opened at Alabama College this week and will continue for a month. It is sponsored by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to train teachers in nursery methods. More than fifty people from every section of the state are attending.

The program is under the direction of Miss Lulu Palmer, supervisor of Federal Emergency nursery schools in Alabama. The instructors are Dr. Lois Ackerley, director of the School of Home Economics at Alabama College; Miss Ethel Bickham, director of the college nursery school; Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford, field worker in Parent Education here; and Mrs. Mary R. Hayworth, a visiting teacher who was formerly connected with the Child Welfare Research Station at the University of Iowa.

Classes are being held in Bloch Hall with supervised observations in the nursery school. Mrs. Marie Strong, Anniston; Mrs. Edna Moyer, Mobile; and Miss Stacey Knight, Jasper; who were visiting teachers in the adult program last year, are studying nursery school administration preparatory to assisting the nursery school teachers in their local communities.

The following are enrolled in the schools: Mrs. Robert Ball, Bessemer; Mrs. Bob Benton, Opp; Mrs. J. L. Botsford, Gadsden; Millie Mae Brown, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Allen Brown, Gadsden; Mrs. Florence Bursarge, Birmingham; Mrs. Fannie Calloway, Bessemer; Agnes Dean, Talladega; Mrs. Bessie Dishman, Anniston; Mrs. Milton Gray Draper, Anniston; Mary Julia Fleming, Montgomery; Mrs. M. B. Gallard, Bessemer; Esther Gibson, Bessemer; Essie Godfrey, Adamsville; Helen Glass, (Continued on page 3)

Opening Attraction Of College Theatre Slated October 11

Irish Farce Comedy by Lennox Robinson Is Play Selected

Is Life Worth Living? to be presented by the College Theatre on October 11, was written by the director of the Abbey Theatre, Lennox Robinson.

This play is a broad, mellow, delightful comedy written three years ago. It was first given in Dublin, later in London and last year in the United States. The College Theatre is probably the first group to play it outside the professional field.

Some years ago Lennox Robinson visited our campus with the Abbey Company. They presented *The Whiteheaded Boy* and Mr. Robinson talked to our player group. He is one of the foremost Irish playwrights, his field being semi-serious drama and comedy.

Is Life Worth Living? is laid in a small seaside town in Ireland. A company of actors descend upon the town to give great masterpieces for summer entertainment. The reaction of the people is thoroughly entertaining.

Convocation Committee Announces Plans

Students Attend Meetings on Tuesday

Plans for this year's convocation programs have been completed, and the new committee appointed. Miss Kennedy was made chairman; Miss Gould, Mrs. Coyle, Mr. Hood and Mr. Kildea are the other members. Miss Worley and Mrs. McCoy were assigned the problem of eliminating unnecessary announcements at convocation.

The Bulletin Board Committee reports that new bulletin boards will be placed in Palmer and Bloch.

After conferring with Dr. Harman, the committee decided that there will be only one compulsory meeting a week this year, with Thursday free except when special meetings are called.

A major aim of convocation this year is to interest the students in group singing and parts of the various programs will be devoted to real practice in singing, directed by members of the music department. Special effort will also be made to obtain as many off-the-campus people as possible for our programs. Mr. John Temple Graves III, of Birmingham News-Age-Herald staff, spoke to us today.

College To Show Exhibit At State Fair

Life of Campus Is Theme

Alabama College will have an exhibit at the State Fair in Birmingham, September 23-28. Life on the campus will be the theme carried out in the featured display, dolls being used to represent the students.

Each class's tasks and special characteristics will be shown, beginning with the Freshmen as they enter with baggage and carrying through to the Senior as she emerges with her degree. This exhibit will occupy a space thirty feet long and eight feet wide.

An exhibition of pottery will occupy a separate booth. Material containing information about Alabama College will be distributed from two other small booths.

Course Summarized By New Professor

Dr. Brooks Explains Objectives of Contemporary Problems Work

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, of the University of North Carolina, who is introducing the new course in Contemporary Problems to Alabama College, has summarized the value and objectives of the course to an *Alabama* reporter.

"Alabama College is one of the first of higher institutions of the South to adopt historical and contemporary problems course for freshmen and sophomores. The value of studying such social, economic and political problems as population, banking, business, labor, social security, industry, politics, religion, national and international relations, taxation, and the race has been indicated in the marked success of fifteen years at Columbia University in New York.

"The nineteenth century was marked by great advances in physical science and inventions. If modern civilization is to stand and to progress it would seem that the twentieth century must be given to more penetrating study of human problems, which have arrived largely as a result of invention in the physical and natural sciences. There are those who think that we have waited far too long to undertake the study of humanity itself. After all, what is most important is the study of man himself from a scientific viewpoint.

"It will be impossible to cover any of the various problem fields adequately, but the student can be led far enough into each problem area so that she will possess an understanding that might not otherwise be gained.

"Man is in quest of the Summum Bonum or highest good. As I see it this highest good is growth, something which everyone can strive to achieve and in so doing there will emerge a much sought happiness for individuals in groups. The peril of fragmentary shallow and static thinking is ever present. Hence the course in Contemporary Problems is based upon the acquisition of new foundation of knowledge derived through reading and discussion. Students who thus build and grow will contrive to think and lead wisely. They will go with more confidence into a world of problems and conflicts, a world whose complex forces seem to (Continued on page 4)

Present Theatre Program Includes Plays

Modern Works Scheduled for Year

The College Theatre offers an interesting program for this year. The season will open on October 11 with an Irish farce-comedy *Is Life Worth Living?*, by Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey Theatre.

The second play will be *Such Is Life*, by Franz Wedekind, a recent German writer. It is a fantastic, symbolic, satiric commentary laid in 15th century Italy.

Dr. Trumbauer's new play, *The Portrait*, a satiric comedy on business, art, and society, will be the third feature.

The prize winning play in Alabama College Playwriting Contest of 1931, *Gold Chairs in the Wilderness*, by Dorothy Davis, will be the fourth. This historic play treats the French emigrants at Demopolis.

There will be announcements concerning other productions.

Southern States Art League Sends Circuit Exhibit

Works To Be on Display Here Until September Thirteenth

The Southern States Art League sent its 13th circuit exhibition of paintings and prints to Alabama College, September 15, to remain until September 30. Miss Dawn Kennedy is responsible for the appearance of this well known exhibit on the campus.

Many Southern scenes and types are portrayed by the forty artists represented in this exhibition, selected from the works of art shown in the annual exhibition of the league, which was founded more than ten years ago to encourage the appreciation of art. (Continued on page 4)

Publication Considered For Alabama College

Addition of "Campus Reveries" to the list of intercollegiate publications on the campus is being considered by Alabama College authorities. "Campus Reveries" is a new magazine written by college students for college students. Through an arrangement with several publishing houses, this publication will be sent without cost to at least four hundred colleges each year, half of which are in the South.

The publisher will print at his own expense at least twenty-eight pages of the magazine and a four color cover which will change with each number of the publication. Each member school may insert four pages of strictly local matter such as editorials, a short short story, humorous short articles and local advertising. Cash awards will be made each month for each accepted article.

In addition to these awards, there will be a grand prize for the best contribution in each class submitted during the scholastic year. All such contributions must be submitted through the English Department of the local college. One or more students will be selected from each member college to act as local editor or business manager.

Hockey Conference Be Held October 4

A field hockey conference will be held on Alabama College campus on October 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Physical Education Department. Students and faculty from eight or ten colleges located in six states will attend. This conference will meet before our hockey season starts since some schools set their season earlier than is customary at Alabama College.

Eighty-Three Per Cent Of Physical Education Majors Secure Places

Ten physical education majors out of the twelve who graduated in the class of 1935 are now teaching, according to the latest reports received in the Physical Education Department. This is 83 per cent, the highest percentage of any class in recent years. Besides those whose names appeared in the last issue of the *Alabama*, the following have received positions: Elisabeth Mitchell, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia; Grace Peck, North Birmingham School, Birmingham; Sara Mullins, Daleville.

THE ALABAMIAN



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Collegiate Digest

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THANK YOU

For several years we have been fussing about our inadequate post office, the mad rushes and scrambles in which we were almost massacred. Fussing was all that was done until some thoughtful person investigated the situation and found that something could be done. Now, we have the enlarged bookstore and post office boxes in the hallway.

Many such things are done for our benefit that improve the campus greatly and make us happier. For these things we are grateful and hereby express our appreciation.

PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES

We are taught to appreciate Art. We are taught to appreciate Music. We are taught to appreciate Literature. Do we have to be taught to appreciate the opportunities on the campus which broaden our background and views? We have excellent chances to participate in activities in all phases of the college world. These activities will surely carry over into our future world.

There is the Glee Club and Orchestra for those musically inclined. There is the College Theatre and Alabama Players for those who act, do stage work, sell tickets, or any other type of theatre work. Also, we have departmental clubs that are specialized.

If you write, try-out for the *Alabamian*, the *Tower*, or the *Scribblers' Club*. If you enjoy sports, an excellent opportunity is offered for you to improve your technique in almost any game.

All of these things mentioned merely show you that—if you are interested you may do things. We want you and we need you.

DO YOU READ BOOKS?

Most of us Alabama collegians are accused of reading books only when some Professor says "Read it—or else". Are you guilty? Do you look longingly at some interesting book in your rambles through the library and wish that you had time to read it, only to leave and consume hours in the tearoom, on the streets or simply holding some text and staring over it into space.

If you are one of those who does look hungrily at the new book shelf—if you are one of those who does waste time—or if you are seriously pressed for time—in whatever class you fall, there is one thing which will help you read more and more wisely. Have you noticed "Book Hints" in the *Alabamian*? It is published regularly and represents much time and thought by the librarians, and we appreciate it more than we seem to.

There are interesting and enlightening comments every week in this column about all kinds of books: histories, autobiographies, plays, books of songs and ballads, poetry, and the latest novels. If you do not know what you want to read, these reviews should guide you.

While we are busy losing ourselves in our texts and doing our musty historical research, we are apt to also lose ourselves to current literature. Today is history as same as yesterday.

Won't you do something besides sitting and wishing that you could find time to read more? Take a hint—a Book Hint.

Q. Q. McISM

When the Egyptians built their tomb pyramids to suggest from afar an eternal power, the psychology of first impressions was born. When the Greeks made the entrances to their government buildings and temples embodiments in stone of authority and worship this supposedly modern psychological effect was lifted to its highest peak.

Until the new gates at the west entrance were erected, few people on the campus realized how true is the maxim, that first impressions are lasting. Visitors to the campus at night now are impressed with the dignity of the gates locked before them and with the superior power that locked them. There can be no resentment when the graceful strength of these forgings of iron prevent entrance—or exit. The gates that are being removed might have been the means of keeping cows in a pasture or chickens in a yard. The very cheapness of the gates gave an atmosphere to the college of enforced rules, not dignified authority; of ugliness, not beauty; of weakness, not strength.

WONDER-ABOUT-THINGS

Why is the door in the cupola on top of Palmer always half open? Is it the entrance and exit of strange spirits that haunt the organ chamber and help bring forth the music? Is it open for the purpose of airing those upper rooms in Palmer? Or is it a careless and dangerous accident by an organ tuner who went off and left it?

Why doesn't the library have a name? Every other building on the campus—even the three parts of Main Dormitory—bear the name of some distinguished person.

What is the magic that Mr. Jones-Williams uses to make big, full-grown trees live after being transplanted? Few people could have dug trees up and made them grow again as our landscapist did last spring in the area east of Hanson. The marvel probably is that he knows his job. The pity is that all of us don't know ours as well.

One of the seniors complains that her name never has been in the *Alabamian*. Here it is: MARION DAVIS. If anybody else wants her name in the paper, please go commit suicide. Murder or arson might serve also.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Every time we come back to the good ole campus I feel like a mother hen with growing biddies, because Alabama College makes so many improvements and grows so fast while we're away. Have you seen all the improvements? The very first thing I saw was the new gates down in front. The class of '37 and '38 gave 'em you know.

Then we saw old Jim roll along in a brand new truck and he hollered, "Ah likes dis here truck jes' fine!" By the way, he was driving along on our new paved street for which the upperclassmen breathe a sigh of thankfulness, and the freshmen take as a matter of course.

When we hopped down to the P. O. hoping for that letter from home behold; there stood an enlarged bookstore, and the P. O. boxes were out in the big hall. Praise be! Maybe at mail time now we won't be smashed to smithereens this year like our predecessors were in past ages. And even though we had the elevator at the end of last year, everyone who has ever climbed up to Buzzard is still grateful for it.

And did you know Dr. Moore and Miss Irene Boliek both have new offices? They are opposite the Bacteriology lab rooms in Bloch. The person responsible for them was Dr. Sharpe, and they say that there are some more improvements due Bloch which will remain a dark secret for the present.

Yours truly must run along and

BOOK HINTS

During the summer the South has taken another step into the literary spotlight. Southern places and characters, as well as writers, are becoming more and more well known as the "horrible South" shyly but confidently comes forward to receive its laurels or brick-bats, as the case may be. Speaking of this Southern literature several years ago (before there was any) Gerald W. Johnson said, "When it comes, it may be outlandish, but it will not be monotonous. It may be gorgeously barbaric, but it will not be monotonous. For all I know, it may be in some manifestations tremendously evil; it may wallow in filth, but it will not dabble in dirt".

Whether Mr. Johnson's predictions have been fulfilled may be found by reading these new Southern books which have just been added to our library.

Of Clarence Cason's "90° in the Shade", H. S. Commager writes: It is a singularly appealing book, this psychograph of the South, unpretentious, allusive, civilized, one of the most intelligent books that have come out of the South. It is penetrating, but not too clever, and it is presented with a casualness that is not mannered but genuine.

"Siesta," by Fleming, is a group of short stories—a calm and honest reporting of life and people in a small southern town—Georgetown, Alabama, to be exact.

Mississippi is the scene for Rylee's "Deep Dark River", and Dorothy Canfield says, "It is rather a remarkable book. . . to succeed in bringing such overtones of significance out from the story of a black farm-hand who gets a job in Mississippi, kills a man in self defense, is tried, and sentenced to life imprisonment. For that is all there is to the plot. And that is enough . . . to take us deep, deep into human life and to bring us back enriched with understanding, compassion, and faith."

"The Old Boat Rocker" by Mudd is a semi-fictional, semi-humorous criticism of the New Deal as it has affected the common people of the South. The author, in the role of a Tennessee newspaper editor, gathers the opinions of his friends and neighbors and reaches the conclusion that the country's need has been for a long time for more old "boat rockers."

Mrs. Muriel Sheppard's "Cabins in the Laurel" is a collection of stories and descriptions of people, customs, anecdotes and ballads, of the Joe River region of the Carolina Blue Ridge Mountains. It is beautifully illustrated.

improve her mind with some Bacteriology.

666.

P. S. Oh yes, we have some pretty new china in the new dining room.

HOUSE MOTHERS

Dear Editor:

We have three people on this campus that all students need to know, and will eventually but for the freshman's sake, please—

Our house mothers are gems. The Freshman-Sophomore mother, Mrs. Reynolds, has a job with three hundred children. She'll be glad to hear all of your complaints and tales of woe and remedy them if it's possible.

Mrs. Harris is the Junior mother. She always has an encouraging word and well, she has what it takes to make Hanson home. Her flowers are everyone's joy. Be sure to meet her.

The Seniors always brag on themselves (almost always usually) and you should hear them rave about Mrs. Coleman. She's sweet and you'll love them all!

Good luck to you,
G. S.

Anyone who wishes to subscribe to the *ALABAMIAN*, please notify Nell Hines or Adelaide Ledbetter in Ramsay Hall.

TOWER STONES

WHAT NO WHISKERS?

(By A and E)

Giggling faces
Growing pains
Won't be long
Lotta brains
Freshmen!

So 'fista'catian
Playin Ma
Lotta pep
But breaking law
Sophomores!

Walking round
Ain't got no place
Take up tatin'
N' making lace
Juniors!

Good ole brainies
Don't you cry
Won't be long
Fore you go Bye! Bye!
Seniors!

Got you fooled
Pen won't behave
Been writing rhymes
For Burma Shave!

ERATO

Not in my aching heart do I believe
This quick denial I force upon my mouth
But like a coward bird who fears to grieve
My heart flies south.

So shall I pack my love in cotton wool
Nor ever let my mouth adore your kiss
Lest winter come and like an arrant fool
I long for this.

—R. TAYLOR.

Woe is me.

—R. T.

MORNING

Morning
Is a golden sweep
Of music; rainbow chords
Crescendo to a glorious burst
Of sunrise.

—MARJORIE BROWNE, '36.

Lights burning dim in a fog mist reveal
Trees that droop in gray mystery;
I am dancing—
An airy-footed elf.

I sit alone at the old piano,
While through the long French window
The fading light falls softly
On the wary keys,
Gleams with lustrous polish
On the dark mahogany.
And from the garden below
Comes the scent of a flower
You loved.

—SALLYE MAHAN.

WITHOUT A NAME

A white-robed priest knelt at the altar. On each side of him sat a shallow dish of burning incense and the pale wraith-like smoke from each merged into a misty halo about his head. Above him long white candles burned and dripped and cast fitful, fantastic shadows down the long hall. High-backed benches sat grouped in front of the altar. At intervals along the hall other candles burned reflecting blurred, jagged blotches of light in the dark pool of the polished floor. The far end of the room lay in darkness. Exquisite carvings showed dimly of the long panels. From a distant part of the building drifted the voices of many monks—singing, singing. The old priest lifted his peaceful face and looked out into the night; drifted those voices—singing, singing.

—RUTH AYLENE MADDOX.

FRESHMAN NEVERMORE

Just around the corner is May,
That month we sought so long of yore,
That brings the happy parting day
When we'll be "freshmen nevermore"!

Oh hasten on ye days that end,
The longest year of all the four.
Bring on the day when we shall win
The rights of "freshmen nevermore"!

We'll leave behind our chemistry,
O'er which many nights we did pore,
And all our frogs and history,
For we'll be "freshmen nevermore"!

We'll leave our school without one tear.
Each will be a mighty Sophomore,
With pow'r, when she returns next year,
For we'll be "freshmen nevermore"!

—EMMIE VIDA SLAUGHTER.

HAIL YE BABY!

With the arrival of Miss Marilyn Sue Henning at 5:40 A. M., Monday, September 9, Laurie Orr lost her official position as faculty baby—and so unofficial ruler of Alabama College student body. In a special interview granted an *Alabamian* reporter, the black-headed two-weeks old queen of the campus admitted with a yawn that she wasn't particularly impressed with her Montevallo kingdom and that she would probably inaugurate a new set of customs, including doing away with interviewers who interrupt one's meals, keep one from sleeping, and give one hiccoughs.

From the interview Miss Marilyn Sue wore a gown of white flannel-ette with accents of pink briarstitching on the neck and sleeves. Her wrap of light weight pink and blue wool was draped around her shoulders and waist covering her feet—not in the Grecian manner, however. During the short chat with the reporter she grew warm and grimaced pinkly until her business manager, Mrs. Henning, draped the wrap in another way.

The European and Ethiopian situation are of trivial importance, according to the sleek-haired new campus ruler, as she dismissed it with an impatient wave of the hand. She yawned and scowled when the price of meat was mentioned and hinted that her chief interest in current problems was in keeping more milk down.

While the reporter questioned her briefly, a severe case of the hiccoughs caused her great annoyance. While she declined to discuss the possible causes of this contraction of her diaphragm, her business manager confessed sadly that Queen Marilyn was given to imbibing too freely and that a dissipation of noisy wakefulness from two o'clock until four on the preceding night had probably been a contributing factor. Mrs. Henning stated that the new speech teacher at Alabama College, Mr. Henning, had assisted at these festivities.

In an exclusive statement to the *Alabamian*, Mrs. Sharp, business manager for Miss Susan Sharp, faculty baby three years ago, declared that the probable reason for the coolness of Miss Sharp, Mr. Teddy Ziolkowski and Miss Orr to the new queen was the request of the court physician that few visitors pay homage until the queen was older. Miss Sharp was engaged in her afternoon nap when the reporter asked for a statement. Mr. Ziolkowski had nothing to say on the subject, and Miss Orr was unavailable for an interview. Mrs. Sharp is inclined to the opinion that the four royal personages will be congenial.

Miss Henning smiled very sweetly, crookedly, and toothlessly at the departure of the reporter, for, although to her reporters are quite unpleasant, she has a royal graciousness which she bestows upon her humblest subjects. However, when she saw the reporter pause hesitantly at her smile, she scowled fiercely, signaling her wish to be alone, so the reporter beat it.

Mary Hafling Represents Omicron Nu

Mary Hafling represented Alabama College at twelfth Conclave of Omicron Nu held in Chicago June 20-22. Twenty-seven colleges and universities were represented by official delegates. A number of unofficial delegates attended the Conclave.

Isabelle Bavien, Leta Bane, and Effie D. Raith were outstanding speakers.

Officers were elected for the next two years.

"Flirtation Walks"

Soft lights and sweet music! Alabama College has 'em just the same as co-ed schools! So don't be uneasy, Freshmen, about coming to a female institution. As varied as the seasons are the "affairs" at Montevallo. Autumn, Winter, and Spring—each brings something different.

Now that Orientation is over and you've become accustomed to Alabama College you notice people, ordinarily slouchy, begin to hold ab-do-mens in, their chests up, their heads level (don't laugh, you'll get level-headed, too) and then—never mind. They are looking forward to posture week in October when the class having the most students with correct postures will win a prize. This week will be climaxed by the Posture Dance in the gym, when everybody dresses up to look her prettiest and stands up to look her straightest.

October

Of course, October is still October without a Halloween party, but since October always seems more like October with a Halloween party to give it a good sendoff there is always a Halloween party at Alabama College in October. This Halloween party always takes place at Montevallo at the last of October—Don't forget the date now, October, right after September and just before November.

As soon as October is over, November comes along and with November comes the Athletic Board's Harvest Ball with gay autumn leaves, pumpkins, piles of corn stalks, and colored lights, which lend an interesting note, and warm glow, to the decorations—to go "society column". The Thanksgiving holidays usually furnish a good harvest of frat pins, specials, telegrams, and what not but the college organizations have no responsibility for this crop.

Thanksgiving

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas most of the clubs, societies, departments, and other organizations entertain with some sort of Christmas entertainments, which are sometimes childish like the entertainments you attended in grammar school (you've probably had good practice) but they are entertaining just the same because you draw names and have Santa Claus, etc., quite opposite to some of the entertainments which are really quite surprising, they are such adult entertainment.

After Christmas, exceeding excitement exudes easily from exams—so slight social socassions soccurs sthen.

But after exams, my dears! During January and February, everybody is thinking, acting, and living College Night. Besides the work and worry attached to this great event for some students, there is the Purple-Gold dance. The Purple-Gold hockey game is hardly to be called a "social" affair but it certainly is when all the visitors arrive.

March

March brings a St. Patrick's day dance with lots of green punch and cookies and more sweet light and soft music. There are only minor celebrations during April for, although there are plenty so-and-sos on the campus, the college is not proud to commemorate the fact.

May Day, of course, is the crowning glory of the delicate spring month of May. (How poetic!) At this time the beauties of the campus and the student body are displayed to highest advantage.

In June, of course, everything is subordinated to the seniors. Everybody helps make them feel that they are grander than the ordinary run of humanity and even the freshmen like to watch their smiles. Two other sets of smiles you Freshmen will enjoy, too, are those donned for the junior and senior proms (the only way to get the maximum of pleasure from these affairs is to remember that every dog has his day—I know!).

In July, well, I hope you won't have to come to summer school although it has its pleasures, too, but we won't go into that.



NOTES

The Speech Department has recently secured news from three of their former students. Katrina Howell Gamble is now teaching in Haleyville, Ala. Eleanor Rennie has accepted a position in the department at Alabama College. Cherokee Shirley is now married. She is Mrs. Lake Parker.

The Junior Scribbler's Club held its first meeting Monday night, September 16. A definite program of work for the year was planned. There will be the contribution of the club to each issue of the *Alabamian* and later to the publication of the Tower.

Tryouts for new members will be announced.

Miss Olivia Lawson organized the first center for extension courses in Curriculum Development at Jasper, Alabama, September 9. The course is particularly for elementary teachers and is expected to be of much help and interest to Alabama College Alumni. The next meeting will be September 28.

Evelyn Houck, president of the President's Council, urges and requests the president of each organization on the campus to turn in the record of her organization as checked by the point system. This is important because the activities must be recorded and checked by the Presidents' Council.

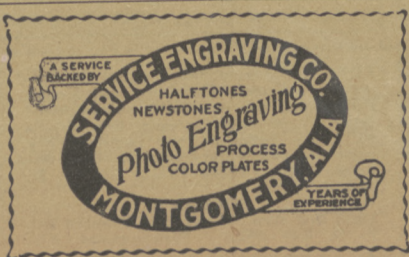
SUPPER AT CAMP CLOSES ORIENTATION WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

the gym. The "Bama Skippers" furnished music. This was the first of the social affairs of the week. Tuesday night the churches of the town were hosts to the Freshmen. While playing games and indulging in refreshments everybody was given an opportunity to meet everybody else.

The Thursday night step singing, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., was led by Eleanor Watson. The whole student body participated. Although this is a regular feature of the weekly college program, special emphasis was placed on Freshman attendance.

"Big Sisters" carried "Little Sisters" on a treasure hunt Saturday night. This party was sponsored by Y. W. C. A. After the treasure hunt everybody danced in the gym. Had it not been for the postponement of the camp supper this would have been the official closing of the Orientation program.



Complete List Summer Grads Announced

Summer School graduates at Alabama College in 1935 were as follows:

Bachelor of Arts—Misses Mamie Bishop, Retha Polk Brown, Louise Buckner, Elizabeth Creel, Juliette Davis, Mildred Jenkins, Metha Davis, Ruth Krudop, Irene Letcher, Nora Lee Phillips, Jane Spruiell, Julia Stewart, Elia Margaret Terry and Margaret Vaughn.

Bachelor of Science—Misses Elizabeth Asbury, Estelle Clemmons, Bernice Davis, Grace Dreaden, Bernice Green, Louise Houston, Viola Love, Corinne D. Millsap, Agnes Postell, Rubye Salter, Jeannette Simmons, Lou Skinner and Margaret R. Stapp.

Bachelor of Music—Miss Katherine Caine Harris.

CORRECTION

The *Alabamian* wishes to correct statements in the last issue concerning Mr. Henning, new member of the Speech Department. He is from DeKalb, Illinois, and is a graduate of Cornell College in Iowa.

EMERGENCY SCHOOL TRAINS TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Mobile; Mrs. R. P. Hassell, Tuscaloosa; Maude Henderson, Cordova; Mrs. Willie Mae Howard, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Alta Howell, Opp; Ruth Hollingsworth, Opelika; Mrs. Rose Laney Jennings, Fairhope; Grace L. King, Bessemer; Stacy Knight, Cordova; Susan Lipscomb, Auburn; Willard Manuel, Cordova; Evelyn Morgan, Montgomery; Mrs. Eula Mae Morgan, Montgomery; Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Russellville; Mrs. Ida Murphree, Birmingham; Mrs. Edna Moyers, Mobile; Mrs. Ethel Myer, Mobile; Mary Alfred Muckle, Talladega; Mrs. Velma McLemore, Montgomery; Mrs. Emma D. Powers, Anniston; Mildred Rudd, Opelika; Mrs. Julia Schaffer, Mobile; Mrs. Lydia Sherman, Mobile; Mrs. Marion Stewart, Mobile; Mrs. J. B. Smith, Tuscaloosa; Ruth Stephens, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Marie Cater Strong, Anniston; Mrs. Marie H. Taylor, Mobile; Eugenia Taylor, Tuscaloosa; and Marie Willis, Mobile.

Eugene May

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SPORTLIGHTS

Just a few bits of chatter concerning sports:

Freshmen do not seem to be enjoying volley ball as much as freshmen should. Here's a little hint: Even though you have never seen a volley ball before, we know you'll enjoy the rollicking, fun-loving, wise-cracking crowd that you'll find on the courts. And before you know it, you'll be as good as any of them, and proud of it. So come, let us see you at the volley ball courts the very next time your class comes out.

Remember what fun ping-pong and aerial darts were last spring? Well, we'll soon be paddling the little balls around again, so I hear.

Martha Hanson, the hiking counselor, is working out a plan by which all hikers may keep their hiking points on file in their respective dormitories. In this way she hopes that no one will suddenly remember, at the end of the year, that she might have won a letter if she had only kept up with those points.

By the way, upperclassmen, did you all sign up to be hiking chaperons? We know you won't regret it if you did, for the weather will soon be just cool enough and the nuts just ripe enough for an ideal hike.

Camping

Camping, too, is most enjoyable in the fall. All you upperclassmen—you who have planned since you were freshmen to go to camp but just never found time—now is the time to round up your crowd and go out, and have the time of your life!

Speaking of camping reminds us that several of our students, faculty, and recent graduates report having had a "perfectly marvelous" time at camps this summer. Jimmie Lee Chambers was waterfront director at Camp Winnataska. Others who were counselors were: Mary Agnes Curtis, Miss Saylor, and Dorothy Waites, at Camp Juliette Low, Cloudland, Ga.; Mary Corwin and Kat Horton, Camp Cherry Austin, Tuscaloosa; Margaret and Aileen Kersting, day camps, Mobile; Ruth Lehman, Billie Siebert, Helen Roddy, Frances Lee, and Evelyn Ware, Camp Coleman, Birmingham; and Grace Peck, Girl Scout day camps, Birmingham.

Girl Scouting in Montevallo seems to be getting off for a good start this year. There are six troops, including those at Wilton, Dogwood, and Aldrich, and one Brownie pack. These troops have a total of 100 registered scouts. Dorothy Waites says that the following girls are helping her with the work here: Jean Logan, Margaret McClendon, Mary Underwood, Christine Jones, Ann Robinson, Juanita Howell, Ruth Hurd, Frances Lee, and Mary Agnes Curtis. A leaders' association, which will give these girls the necessary training, has been organized and the first meeting was last Saturday.

We hear that the tea recently given for Miss Lindberg and the freshman physical education majors by the Physical Education Department was quite a lovely thing.

This columnist joins the whole school in welcoming Miss Edith Lindberg to our campus.

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KENDRICK
BARBER SHOP

French Student Is Interviewed

"I think the country is hot, and so very flat, but the campus is lovely," says Mlle. Anne Ebrard, one of the French exchange students. "The people here are very kind, and take so much trouble," she continued. "The colored people are funny, and I gasped in awe when I saw their hair in little pigtails. How do they ever comb it into squares?"

Mlle. Ebrard is studying history, English, philosophy and sociology here at Alabama College as it is similar to work she has done in Oxford. She is interested in sports and at Oxford enjoyed rowing, hockey, and lacrosse. At home she plays tennis. She says that French people are very sociable and take part in sports as a means for meeting other people.

She loves music, but plays only for her own amusement. She says she is not homesick, but she misses the mountains of home, and is especially fond of the Chamonix and Besmott and the Matterhorn.

Mlle. Ebrard has met the other French exchange student, Mlle. La Clavere, who has not arrived at this writing. She says Mlle. LaClavere is working on a document which corresponds to a thesis in America.

The campus is greatly honored with the presence of these two students, and it is hoped that in the future Alabama College girls may be sent to France.

Party Given in Ramsay

Mrs. Coleman, house mother of Ramsay, was at home to her girls from 9:45 to 11 o'clock, Thursday night, September 19.

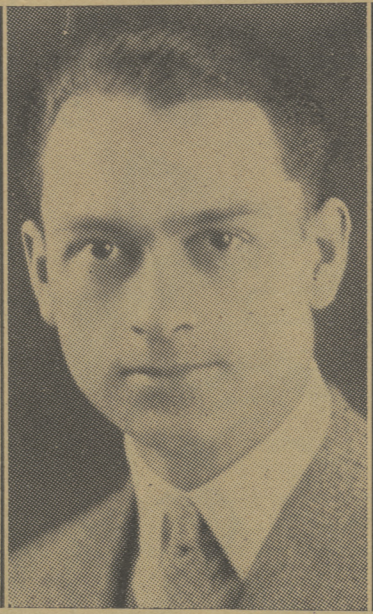
The short program consisted of a reading by Helen Hewell, trio, by Alece Cooper and Clarice Walton, violins, accompanied by Bertie Gammell, and a solo by Billie Hill, accompanied by Bertie Gammell.

During intervals in the program everybody danced. After refreshments were served the guests gathered around the piano and sang.

Harmans Honored At A Reception

Honoring President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, the Alabama College faculty was entertained Saturday evening at a reception by Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier. Among those attending were the following new faculty members: Dr. Lee M. Brooks, Miss Katherine Hewins, Miss Edith Lindberg, York Kildea, J. H. Henning, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Miss Irene Boliek, Miss Alexina Demouy, B. F. Collins and Miss Lina Hodges. The college parlors were beautifully decorated for the occasion. A delightful refreshment course was served.

New Speech Teacher



J. HAROLD HENNING

Try-Outs Announced For A. C. Orchestra

Mr. York Kildea has announced try-outs for the Alabama College orchestra for all who are interested in orchestral work, and who have had any experience in playing a musical instrument. He is anxious for a large number to try-out; and stresses the importance of attending the first practices, which are to be held on Palmer stage at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Kildea was recently added to the School of Music faculty. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Idaho, and his M.A. at Columbia University. For the past two years he has been connected with the Julliard Institute of Music in New York City.

COURSE SUMMARIZED BY NEW PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 1)

be turning into cycles of ultimate cooperations.

"The course itself is divided into five sections of thirty students each. Each section is sub-divided into committees who work cooperatively for best results in handling questions for discussion during sectional meetings.

"The objectives of the course are to help the students to learn new facts, to read more widely, to think more objectively, to apply knowledge wisely, to continue interested, and to lead intelligently."

The teachers want to see every student succeed in her quest for the good life and to share cooperatively with her fellows in the attainment of a better society.

Sixty-Seven Students Enrolled in Religious Education Classes

There are sixty-seven students enrolled for Religious Education courses, which is a twenty per cent larger enrollment than during the first semester of last year for this work.

Special interest is shown in course on the origin and development of the English Bible, and the study of the four Gospels.

An interesting class of eight is studying the curriculum of Religious Education. Original research is being made in the development of Sunday School, Missionary Education, and in Educational work of other young people's organizations.

A group of upperclass students is interested in messages of the minor prophets as applied today.

Another group of students is tracing the development of the Christian church of the first century.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST

The B. S. U. Council and the local W. M. U. entertained the Freshmen with a party during Orientation Week. The idea of a "political Convention" was carried out through the entire party.

Dr. John Sampey, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, spoke at the church Sunday, September 22, at the 11 o'clock hour. The church observed Seminary day at this time.

Miss Eva Berry, State Y. W. A. Worker, met with the Y. W. A. Tuesday, September 24, to present plans for the coming year's work.

METHODIST

The Methodist Council entertained the Freshmen during Orientation with a party in the basement of the church. Many contests and games were enjoyed by the group.

Dr. S. Mont Davenport, presiding Elder of this district, spoke at the church Sunday, September 15.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Presbyterians also entertained with a party during Orientation Week, with a large crowd attending.

All of the churches extend a hearty welcome to the students, and it is hoped that all of the students will attend the church of their choice and be a part of it while in college.

SOUTHERN STATES ART LEAGUE SENDS EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

ciation of art in the South. J. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Wetumpka, is a member of the board of directors, and Miss Carrie L. Hill, Birmingham, is membership chairman of the state.

The paintings on exhibit are works of southern artists and make a representative cross-section of the art of this section. Paintings by Alabama men and women to be shown are: "Alabama Pottery" by Frank Applebee, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; "Portrait of My Brother" by Richard Coe, Birmingham; "Still Life" by Stella Dryer, Birmingham; "Raisin' Funds," by Frances J. Crossman, Birmingham; "The Hillside" by Carrie Hill, Birmingham; "Washday" by Alice McGehee Ledbetter, Birmingham.

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE RECORD WHILE YOU EAT

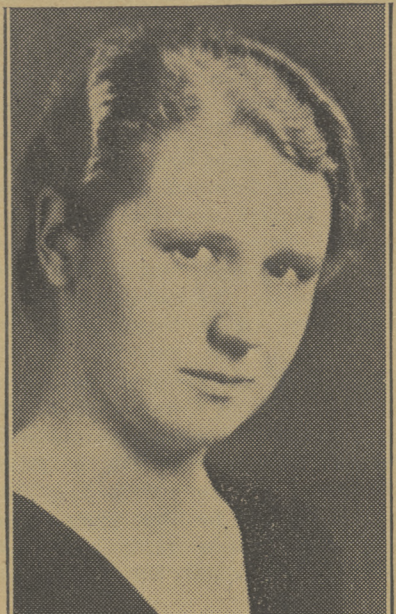
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Rolling Stones

FRESHMEN!

You've just come rolling into this college and we all know that a rolling stone gathers no moss. That's exactly what we want to talk to you about. You look as if you might have gone places and, may I add, seen things, therefore, we feel that you must be just filled with all kinds of new and original thoughts and ideas. Our campus needs these new "brain storms". That's where we come in—we are the unofficial water boys for the "Tower" and "Tower Stones" construction company and are thoroughly convinced that we need your assistance. You've probably heard of the "Tower" as the "Poetry Book" and probably haven't the slightest idea what "Tower Stones" are all about. I just want to tell you that the "Tower" is far from being "All wet" and that it isn't always trickling a steady stream of rippling rhyme with "Tower Stones" falling down from the top on somebody's head. This year we want to see it overflowing with the school's best originality. Perhaps you've never written a line of poetry in your life but you may have a new and different idea that can be put in prose—that's what we, as well as the English department, are interested in. You may not be able to pick up any large rocks but if you are able to scrape up a little good dirt and make some different looking mud pies, that's exactly what we want. We'll be watching you through your Freshman English classes and you'll probably be hearing from us later.

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Dr. Harman Presents Policy To Faculty

At the first faculty meeting of the session and his administration at Alabama College, President A. F. Harman Saturday presented a number of general policies to receive emphasis in the work of the institution. "Democracy and the Open Door" sounded the key note as he said "Colleges should be centers of democracy in example as well as in teaching, and it will be my policy to maintain an Open Door between the college and the people who make it possible." He added that he wished the college, as a state tax supported institution, to have its financial affairs particularly subject to the scrutiny of the public.

Dr. Harman stated that the dominant effort for the students of Alabama College shall be excellence of scholarship. In calling this the fundamental aim which must remain foremost in the minds of faculty and students, he interpreted this to mean "more than thoroughness of learning" but to include an "emphasis on culture" to give broader meaning to the scholarship standards that are maintained.

In concluding his remarks President Harman paid high tribute to the work of his predecessor, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, at Alabama College and in the general field of education.

A series of announcements by the Dean and members of the faculty concluded the meeting.

CLASS NEWS

A Senior Class meeting was held in East Main parlor Monday night September 16. Elizabeth Pritchett was elected treasurer and Ida Jacobs was elected representative to the Athletic Board. Vacancies in these offices occurred when the two officers elected last year did not return this fall.

Seniors who did not get their caps and gowns at the designated time requested to give their names Mary Nall Kendrick, president of the Senior class. Other caps and gowns may be secured at a later date.

Found in a blue book at the University of Maryland (Baltimore) the "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazines, remember I want my cut."

Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa) definition of a blind date: "It's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey."

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Cast Is Selected For Opening Play

Committees Also Announced— Performance To Be October 11

The cast of the play, "IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?", by Lennox Robinson, has been announced by Dr. Trumbauer. The play is to be presented October 11.

Characters are: John Twohig, of the Seaview Hotel, Inish, Patricia Swift; Annie Twohig, his wife, Betsy Cox; Lizzie Twohig, his sister, Virginia James; Eddie Twohig, his son, Aileen Holley; Peter Hurley, the local T. D.; Emily McLendon; Helena, a servant, Nell Chappell; Michael, the Boots, Mary C. Holloway; Christine Lambert, Evelyn G. McAdory; Hector de la Mare, an actor, Betty Bishop; Constance Constantia, an actress, Alvis Neville; John Hegarty, a reporter, Fannie Jo Windsor; Tom Mooney, a Civic Guard, Edith Mann; William Slattery, Sallye Mahan.

The heads of the committees are: Staging, Emily McLendon; Costuming, Virginia Stallworth; Lighting, Mattie Hyde; Designing, Elizabeth Sankey; Make-up, Clarice Walton; Properties, Brownie Lollar.

Debate Plans Made For Freshman Team

Debate season opens this year with the organization of a freshman debate class under the direction of Mr. J. H. Henning, new speech teacher. Although no actual debating will take place until next semester, eight freshmen will be chosen from this class later on to make up the varsity debate squad. Try-outs for upperclassmen will be announced later.

Several debate tours have been planned tentatively by the debate council and Mr. Henning is hoping that students on the campus will cooperate to make the debate season a successful one.

Mr. Henning engaged in varsity debate work during his junior and senior years in college and has coached debate squads for the last ten years, during that time teams working under his supervision won state championships twice. His teams have never placed lower than fourth in any state tournament.

Latin America To Be Tomlinson's Subject

Edward Tomlinson, writer and traveller, will be on the campus October 16 and 17. He is here through the efforts of the Social Science and Language departments to carry out the plan of featuring Latin America as a subject for campus discussion this year.

Mr. Tomlinson, who is official lecturer on South America for the League for Political Education in New York City, will deliver two formal lectures and will conduct a number of informal discussions on the history and present outlook of political conditions, economic development, and general culture in Latin American countries.

It is said of Mr. Tomlinson that he knows more about international politics and trade in South and Latin America than any other man alive, being personally acquainted with most of the men now in power in the different capitals. More than three thousand audiences have paid to hear him lecture.

Hour Is Changed For Convocation

A stagger plan for the time of convocation went into effect this morning with convocation being held at eight o'clock instead of at twelve. The convocation committee announces that this plan has been approved and is being adopted experimentally.

Under this scheme convocation will be held next Tuesday at nine o'clock, the next week on Tuesday at ten o'clock and so on through the semester until the class hours of one day have been used. Then a return will be made to the eight o'clock hour, but on the following day. This will mean that classes for the most part will miss only one meeting each semester.

The stagger plan will make it possible for the sixty-five dining room girls to attend convocation and is endorsed by the Department of Music as a more satisfactory time in planning for group singing.

Representation of All Departments In the Glee Club

Glee Club statistics show an interesting distribution participation in singing activities over departments, divisions, and classes.

Enough freshmen have tried out to have a Freshman Club, which can work with the other groups yet maintain its own individuality. No selection has been made and it is hoped that a place can be made for everyone interested in singing.

The following summary includes those who have been to practice once. Departments represented by majors: Home Economics, 35; Music, 28; Secretarial Science, 22; A.B. Secondary and Elementary, 17; Sociology, 13; English, 10; Physical Education, 7; Science, 5; Mathematics, 4; Speech, 4; History, 3; not indicated, 6; total 154.

Divisions represented by tryouts: Fine and Practical Arts, 92; Language and Literature, 14; Science and Mathematics, 9; Social Science, 33.

Classes represented by tryouts: Freshmen, 58; Sophomores, 47; Juniors, 36; Seniors, 13.

Anderson Is Co-Author Of School Text-Book

A. C. Anderson, Professor of Secondary Education at Alabama College, is one of the authors of the new junior high school text book entitled "The World at Work". Professors Paul Irvine, of Alabama Polytechnic (Continued on page 2)

TEMPORARY CALENDAR OF MAJOR PROGRAMS OF THE YEAR

Oct. 6-26—Exhibition of Guatemalan Textiles, Costumes, Etc.

Oct. 11—Is Life Worth Living? College Theatre.

Oct. 13-15—Edward Tomlinson, Lectures and Conferences on Latin America.

Oct. 19—Edwin Strawbridge, Lisa Parnova and Co., Dance Recital.

Oct. 28—Albert Spalding, Violin Recital.

Nov. 2—James MacPherson, basso, baritone, Recital.

Nov. 9—Gertrude Petersen, Lucy Lewis, Harp Duo.

Nov. 13—American Society of Ancient Instruments, Concert.

Dec. 6—Such Is Life, College Theatre.

Jan. 31—Dorothy Sands, Impersonation.

Mar. 18—Nini Theilade, Dimitri Romanoff, and Trio, Dance Recital.

Home-Coming Plans Are Made By the Alumnae

The Alumnae Association is making plans for Home-Coming, which is to be November 2 this year instead of the customary time near Founder's Day. One important feature of the Home-Coming program is the election of new officers. Ballots will be sent out shortly. All paid-up Alumnae are urged to give serious consideration to the list of nominees and send their votes in immediately to the Chairman of the Committee. A complete list of candidates has not been announced, but Mrs. Frank Chappell, formerly Thelma Davis, of the class of '16 and Ruth Scott of the class of '31 are nominees for President.

Elite Night Nominees Will Be Presented

Elite Night will be presented in Palmer Hall October 30 at 8 o'clock, P. M. The nominees for Miss Alabama College, sophistication, actress, writer, athlete, executive, musician, and artist will be presented before the student body in a novel manner. At this time the students will be allowed to vote for their choice.

Nominations must be signed by thirty-five people. These must be turned in to Ida Katherine Coker between October 22-26. All nominations will be published daily on a bulletin board by the Post Office.

New Green House Work Commences

Construction will begin this week on the Biology Department's new green house which will be to the rear of Bloch Hall adjoining the present gas room.

The green house will consist of a frog pond, a section for keeping rabbits, guinea pigs, mice and other animals to be used for experimentation in advanced courses in Bacteriology. There will also be a section reserved for the germination of seeds and cultivation of plants needed in the Botany classes.

In connection with the green house, Dr. Sharpe is planning to begin a biology museum in a room in Bloch Hall, which will contain besides the specimens now belonging to the biology department new purchases made from time to time.

Dr. Sharp stated that the green-house had been one of the science department's cherished aims ever since he had been at Alabama College. The green house will be modern in every detail with curvilinear sides instead of the old-fashioned ones with sharp angles.

Dr. Trumbauer Announces Play- Writing Contest

The sixth play-writing contest of Alabama College has been announced by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, professor of dramatic literature and director of the Alabama College Theatre. The final date for submitting manuscripts is February 15, while decisions will be rendered two months later.

The winners of the 1935 contest were J. W. Bancroft, Fairfield, with "Hurricane House", and Jack Barefield, Birmingham, with "Twilight".

Eligibility is limited to residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. In the past a great many out-of-state writers have entered the contest, the total list of manuscripts received during the last few contests being unusually large.

A play that has received an award in the contest cannot be re-entered, while produced or published plays are also ineligible. The type of play and subject matter are unrestricted, but encouragement and preference are given for the use of Southern material.

Two cash prizes for the best long and short plays, in addition to the possible opportunity for publication and production by the College Theatre, are promised for the outstanding works. Dr. Trumbauer is receiving the manuscripts.

Exhibit To Be Here Through October 26

Guatemalan Textiles and Costumes Displayed in Bloch Hall

An exhibition of Guatemalan Textiles and costumes, with their modern adaptations, was brought to Alabama College through the National Alliance of Art and Industry Sunday. Its only presentation in the State was arranged by the Home Economics department here.

The varieties of weaves of the native craftsmen and the fashion content of the contemporary designs make this one of the outstanding foreign collections of the year. The exhibition consists of approximately 250 pieces of carefully selected Guatemalan Textiles, supplemented by a number of costumes typical of villagers of the highland communities.

Other features of the exhibit include photographs of Guatemalan landscapes, paintings of the natives in their costumes and hand woven adaptations.

In 1934 the Carnegie Institute of Washington sent Miss Ruth Reeves, widely-known textile designer, to Guatemala to study the historic and contemporary designs and to make the collection of native arts in textiles and weavings. Regarded by many as the most effective imported display since the Art Center showed the Mexican craft material in 1927, the exhibit came here from San Francisco. It is to be sent from Alabama College after October 26 to the Addison Gallery of Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Officers For Speech Fraternity Re-elected

Zeta Phi Etas held its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 3. Since several of the officers did not return this fall, it was necessary to conduct a re-election. The officers for the year are:

Archon—Phyllis Poland.
Vice-Archon—Patricia Swift.
Corresponding Secretary—Emily McLendon.

Recording Secretary—Eleonor Watson.
Treasurer—Inez Burdette.
Marshall—Nell Hines.

Projects are being considered and the Zetas are looking forward to an active year.

Seven Are Invited to Join Kappa Delta Pi

Seven new members were elected to the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at its first meeting of the year, September 30. They were Lynette Carter, Rubye Nell Davis, Willie Mae Hill, Mattaline Mathews, and Mrs. J. S. Ward. Dr. Harman transferred his membership from the University of Alabama Chapter to Beta Lambda Chapter.

The following standing committees were appointed: Program—Julia Sellers, Mary Hafling, Harriette Stripling; Scholarship—Louise Jones, Nell Hines, Frances Ribble, Dr. James; Membership—Stella Etheridge, Jack Bowden, Margaret Burch, Miss Vickery.

Initiation—Ida K. Coker, Betty Bishop, Grace Wilson, Miss Utterback; Constitution—Isabel Henderson, Harriette Stripling, Julia Sellers, Miss Vickery; Honors Day—Betty Bishop, Jack Bowden, Marjorie Browne; Social—Mary Hafling, Stella Etheridge, Margaret Burch, Miss Braswell.

PRESIDENT HARMAN'S PIPE DREAMS?—MAYBE NOT

Looking forward to the time when Alabama College will have a student body of three thousand girls, Dr. Harman has already begun plans to make the campus one of the most beautiful in the United States, according to statements made by him in a recent interview.

"I believe that Alabama College has one of the prettiest campuses in the state at the present time," the president declared emphatically, "but I want this campus renowned for its beauty—beauty of landscaping, of flowers, of buildings. These dreams will take years to accomplish, of course, but within the next year I hope to see more color on the campus—color in the way of flowering shrubs, trees and other plants." Dr. Harman stated that in his opinion

color and culture were not inharmonious terms.

During the interview, the president turned his chair so that he had a view of part of the campus. Often he looked out of the window while talking, as if to gain inspiration.

"My ambition, next to be realized, perhaps, will be a park in the northwest corner of the campus," said Dr. Harman. "Here I would like to have plants, trees, and flowers from every county of the state. Besides having walks for Sunday afternoon strollers, this corner of the campus might also easily include bridge paths."

"If the federal and state governments take the correct financial attitude," said Dr. Harman, "within the course of a few years, several buildings may be added to the cam-

pus." A dormitory to be run on a cooperative basis, a well-equipped gym, an open-air theatre, and a third major academic building are included in these dreams of the president.

In order that color might be added to the dormitories and other buildings over the campus as well as to the campus itself, Dr. Harman made arrangements last week with Mr. Bailey at the dairy farm to plant all kinds of cut-flowers so that they would be ready for use next year.

"My greatest desire right now, however, is for a college flag," concluded Dr. Harman. "I would like to see three flag poles on the square in front of Main Dormitory. One for the college flag, one for the flag of the State of Alabama and one for Old Glory."

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A SUGGESTION

The time of the year has come again for the apportionment of the student-activity fees. The committee has a difficult task, one of the most difficult on the campus, and should have the consideration and cooperation of everyone concerned in order to make a fair and wise allocation. It must know all of the relevant facts, the expenditures and receipts of the organizations affected. Moreover, their decision must be made in accordance with certain general principles which, having been established, should be faithfully adhered to.

The importance of this task, however, makes it imperative that the committee make very clear what are the principles that control distribution of the funds and what forms should be made in making reports to the committee. This has not been the case in the past. Moreover, incoming officers are often held responsible for the information that only their predecessors could supply accurately.

In view of all these conditions *The Alabamian* would like to suggest respectfully that the student-activity fees apportionment be made in May for the following year.

HATS OFF TO YOU!

Dr. Peck, at the infirmary, has an extraordinary record in that no epidemic gets hold. Every ailment is caught so promptly and checked so effectively that we have never even been quarantined.

With a few cases of flu, mumps or measles checked we go blithely on our way and do not stop to consider how fortunate we are. When we are sick or no matter how many times we "go over" for minor ailments we are greeted with a sympathetic smile and word of understanding. There is an unobtrusive power that reigns and soon makes us well again.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Has Italy declared war on Ethiopia? What team won the World Series? Who are the probable Republican candidates for President? What will probably be the leading party issues? Where will the next Olympic Games be held? What is the meaning of the word "sanctions" in International usage?

Why don't we develop an inquisitive attitude toward world affairs of today? They are of major importance to us and unless we are at least familiar with them we cannot keep abreast of the times.

We too often are restricted in our curiosity by our personal observations. But we often don't realize the implications individually for us of things that transpire far afield. An informed person on such events is one better able to meet his or her own problems, though a much smaller scale perhaps than those about which we would encourage you to read.

Monty Month Bi-Month

Q. Q. McISM

The evident enjoyment of our president and his wife of two incidents relative to their coming to Alabama College speak volumes for their democratic spirit; and their sense of humor. Mrs. Harman told the first at her tea last Monday. We were speaking of things domestic and otherwise. Mrs. Harman described a big wash-pot she had at her home in Montgomery which she uses to make barbecue stew at family gatherings. Being an heirloom from her great-great grandmother, it is one of her prize possessions. When Dr. Harman came home with the announcement that he had decided to move to Montevallo, her first words were: But what will I do with my wash-pot?

The second, from Dr. Harman, begins with the digging up by Mrs. Harman of the bulbs of all her special flowers at her home in Montgomery and their removal to Montevallo in onion sacks. After they had been here several days and her precious onion sacks placed in a safe place on the back porch, Mrs. Harman had occasion to need ice. While Mrs. Harman ran upstairs to get his change, the negro iceman scrutinized his surroundings with a touch of awe, then remarked, "You sho' can tell dese folks is from the country. Look at all them onions they bring from the winter."

Somebody sometime in some learned psychological treatise said that traits of character can no more be determined by the lines in one's hand than they can be by the wrinkles in the seat of one's pants. If this is true, freshman Adele Schwartz, Mobile, has been making some mighty good guesses of her neighbor's personality secrets lately. Adele has spent much time in the study of palmistry ever since she read an article on that subject in the American Magazine several years ago. She hates to be called a fortune teller. "I'm a palmist, she stated with dignity, "and I don't pretend to be able to predict the future. But I do contend that a person's personality is pictured in his palm. Nobody but the man you marry can tell you the date of your wedding."

Ruth Ray Wilson added a grand anti-climax to Mrs. Harris' final designation of the marriage Sunday of Lucile Driver, junior, and John Daniels, who met and were married all within eight months. Mrs. Harris said, "Now that was certainly love at first sight." A moment later Ruth Ray added sagely, "Yes'm, it couldn't have been second-sight."

We have much to thank the Romans for. Bathtubs, for instance, offer us the opportunity to send our dreams seaward whenever we wish. All Alabama College students, however, are not dreamers. They take out their thoughts in material things. We find one student blessed with the appropriate surroundings lounging in her private bathtub scribbling on bits of paper "Bill-Bill-Bill" through a haze of soap-bubbles—would that I had a bathtub.

Avella Lee's brother is captain of the Auburn football team. . . A freshman whose last name is Humphreys lives in the house the Harman occupied when they were in Decatur. . . John Temple Graves II does not believe that the Italian-Ethiopian situation will lead to another world war. The nations aren't prepared, he says. . . Dr. Harman uses cigarettes and a dark brown cigarette holder when he smokes, the cartoon in this issue to the contrary notwithstanding. . . According to the French girl, Ann, Dr. Pierson is one grand cuisiniere. Ann says that on her first night in Montevallo, Dr. Pierson cooked her an "amazing dinner". Ann has already learned to pronounce things to her quite annoying "ants in her pants" . . . In view of the fact of latest moon that is being completely wasted here, Dinky Sankey and Vivian Booker are making tentative plans for the consolidation of Alabama College, Hunt-

LIBRARY NOTES

Those interested in the Guatemalan Art Exhibit will be pleased to learn that a collection of books on South America and related topics has been arranged in the library for their convenience. Some of those books are:

"Digging in Yucata," by Ann Ax-tell Morris, is an account of six years spent excavating Mayan Temples in the jungles of Yucata. This book is told with the zest and vigor of the adventurer and is well illustrated with photographs.

"Mayan and Mexican Art," by Thomas Othal Joyce, summarizes the arts of these ancient people including sculpture, pottery, painting, metal work, personal adornment, stone flaking, mosaic, and leather work.

"People of the Serpent," by Edward Herbert Thompson, tells in an informal style observations from his forty years of excavation in the Yucatan jungle. He includes an account of the pioneer expeditions and many customs of the people.

"History of the Maya," by Gann and Thompson, briefly traces Maya from its origin to modern times including art, religion, food, clothing, and daily life.

"Beyond the Mexican Bay," by Aldores Hurley, a travel diary, comments upon impressions from a recent trip to Central America and Mexico. The author digresses to folk matter suggested by places visited. Nationalism, art and even Victorian furniture are included in these digressions.

"Mexico," by Stuart Chase, brings Mexico from "Mountain Village" to "Pistak and politics". The author's purpose is to bring about a better understanding between America and her cousins.

"Rise and Romance of American Tropics," by Samuel Crowther, is a romantic history of American tropics from the days of Spain to American industrialism. The author presents an informal and comprehensive study of present industrial and agricultural problems.

"Central America and Spanish Main," by Agnes Rothery, is a book of travel impressions which evokes with skill the past life and background of present scenes from San Francisco and to Central America and the Spanish Main.

ANDERSON IS CO-AUTHOR OF SCHOOL TEXT-BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

Institute, and H. C. Pannell, of the University of Alabama, collaborated in the work with him.

The volume, providing an interesting survey of occupations, has been adopted for use in the state schools.

Mr. Anderson has been a member of the Alabama College faculty for the past seven years. Before that he had wide experience in high school administrative positions, having served as County Superintendent of Education in Barbour County, Superintendent of schools at Ozark and Supervising Principal of Montgomery County schools. He is the co-author of "Orientation in Education", a volume adopted widely for use in colleges.

ingdon, and Auburn. All interested in this tentative plan, please drop their names either in the box marked "Waste" in Reynolds or in the swimming pool. Either will accomplish the same results.

John Temple Graves said that the way to write a column was by just beginning to write and then keeping on in a special two-minute interview granted your reporter when the columnist was here for a convocation address. That might be very true for Mr. Graves or O. O. McIntyre when all they write is readable. But beginning and keeping on is not only easier said than done, but is also mighty bad advice to give a would-be columnist who can't begin and doesn't know when to stop, after she has jumped in. In other words, I'm signing off. Aren't you glad?

TOWER STONES

Anticipations

Are but waiting doors
Engraved in mystery script to lure one on
But when one turns the knob to enter,
The script reads "Office Hours".

—ELIZABETH GRISWOLD.

* * * *

A little lost wind whimpers
And beats his tiny hand against my window
Like a child he cries to be let in
To play with the flame of my candle
But children must not play with fire—
It's dangerous—So—
The flame burns steadily,
The curtain droops quietly,
But a little lost wind whimpers
And beats his hands against my window.

—DINKEY SANKEY.

* * * *

WORK

Rain, splashing dully on the ground,
Strangely mingles with the sound
Of laborers digging.
Digging, shoveling, plodding slowly
Through the ever rising sea,
They mix rain with sweat.

* * * *

FOR AUTUMN

A gentle breeze
Rustles through the infant leaves
Like an anxious, loving mother
Preparing her children
For the harsher storms of life.

—ELLA MAE HARGRAVE.

* * * *

A shadow passes,
Lightly flitting
From flower to flower
Bringing gladness
In fluttering touches
To every petal.

A shadow passes,
Massive, blunt—
That throws a blot
Of purple hurt
Across the path
Where flowers grew.

A shadow passes,
Trailing silver
Like a star
Of silent beauty
On the water's
Quite blackness.

Shadows pass,
Cast by souls;
Happy shadows,
Purple shadows,
Silent shadows,
Shades of passing souls.

—MARJORY WALTON.

* * * *

SHE IS WAITING

She is waiting, the winds cried out to the tree
Walking and gliding in the sky they say tonight
She shall wait like the earth is waiting in darkness,
Shall wait till the wind blows out the candle light.

Pale she waits in gray and silver tonight—
The stars are beginning to fade and sleep in the sky,
While banks and rolls of the softest gray a silver
Are waiting, a couch on which the moon shall lie.

Waiting, gray and silver shading her eyes
Grey and silver clothing the moon above
Softens her heart with dreams of perfection
She is waiting
For a cloudless night—she waits for a perfect love.

* * * *

DECEMBER

How heartless of me to be happy today
When the air is cold and the air is gray,
And even the squirrels have hidden away,
And smoke spreads low,
And the dead leaves cling
To wet gray branches, and sick winds bring
Themselves to die by the dark hedge row.
But there's a little warm fire inside of me,
Newly ablaze with comforting brands;
And, won with the shining mystery,
My cold little spirit is warming its hands.

—CLARE SHACKELFORD.

Leaping Lena

The loud explosion that sounded from below Nabors last Thursday was the volley ball tournament going off with a bang. At this writing we don't know who's going to come out with the most scalps because the three upper class teams have heap big chiefs. But, Freshmen, remember what Howard did to Alabama and begin to apply war paint! The Juniors are kiyi-ing lustily since Margaret Joyce is back to wield her powerful tomahawk at the net.

Who is that tall, slim Freshman that just insists on playing varsity volley ball? If it keeps up, some complacent upperclass varsity-ite is going to be looking around for another parking lot. This is a secret, so be sure to tell: The Sellers didn't come out for volley ball because their four semesters' experience would discourage hopeful aspirants. Molly Baird better watch out—they might be playing with the Faculty in our annual baseball game. For everybody that might be overconfident, watch those McLendons cooperate. And notice the legs of Mary Wanda's gym suit! Mary Wanda says all's fair, so if you can't beat one way, beat psychologically. (The drawstrings busted, girls.)

Horatio Alger has material for another book on the A. C. campus. He would probably call it "Varsity Ann, or How Ann Made the Varsity". (For those of you who forgot to go out for practice, we'll say that this is the Barr varsity of Ann.) It would begin with graceful figures sporting on the dust, waving at a passing ball. Up come three wicked-looking Auburnites (no moustaches or knives, but one pink hair). Auburn sits down on a bank to watch the liveliest games of volley ball in A. C. history. A car drives up—Auburn runs, and the Montevallo maids are saved. But their spirit is broken, crushed, crumpled, punctured, pooped. Volley ball for Saturday goes flat with a last weak hiss.

But the story must end right. Oh, yes! The Athletic Board devises conferences in all the major sports to bring in outside blood and give life to dying enthusiasms—tennis, archery, swimming, hockey, basket ball, etc. And presto! We have the second Field Hockey Conference to be held in the South and served a la Mossarop. Friday the main course was luscious strokes garnished with tactics, and Saturday it was play with the Athletic Association Party for dessert. Among those present were Misses Agnes Scott, M. S. C. W., Judson and Winthrop, and the Mesdames Howard and Phillips High.

What wonders Mr. Jones-Williams hath wrought—he's turned a virtual wilderness into tennis courts, soccer field, and archery range. The hangar is nearly twice as big as the old gym and when traffic isn't too congested we'll get to use it. There's some sort of a five-year plan in connection with this field—the government builds everything, uses it five years and then gives it to us. Quite clever, don't you think, especially since two years have already passed. The new courts are the top except for something more: there should always be gates on both sides of the enclosure. But the clay is so much better and there's so much more room we probably won't knock any balls over anymore (?). By the way, did you hear the comment Mr. Jones-Williams made on our old tennis courts? He said—yes, he dared to

Senior Personalities

Hail—the Seniors. They deserve to be noticed after those three years of toil. We want you to know them, not just as dignified sticks that walk around with a fagged look, but as real gals. This is the beginning—there's more to follow—we hope you'll like our column.

"Bib" (alias Elizabeth Mary) Merrill, Andalusia, Ala., has a weakness for football games, murder mysteries, street carnivals and most of all, "practice teaching"—how she loves her dear, dear children. We wonder if she really should go to all this trouble—after all, she's "lost in a fog" over James! She likes to swim, hike and play hookey—but don't tell her teachers. We'll never forget the expression on her face that Sunday morning in May when she was found, with several other (now dignified) maidens, sunbathing at the swimming pool—"she was really burning up," sez the Honor Board. Well! who wouldn't get red-in-the-face!—I'm asking you!

Admitting that her "hez-daze" over, Bib resigns herself to her fate as a very sophisticated Senior.

"Libber" (alias Elizabeth Summer-ville) Kirksey, Aliceville, Ala., says she has always been fat, so if we see a "shadow of her former self" walking towards Calkins, we'll know that she "just couldn't take that practice teaching".

She takes her art seriously—music—therefore, having little time for our "ladies sports" but she dearly loves football games at cetera, et cetera. A weakness of hers is "watching" street carnivals and her favorite past-time is sleeping and eating (well, what do you think of that?).

Libber wasn't a "sissy" or a "tom-boy" when she was young—we'll toss up on that she was "nil", and as a result, to her surprise—one of our outstanding "sophisticates".

"Billie" (alias Willie Mae) Hill, Siluria, Ala., likes to dance at Gary Springs to the tantalizing refrains of the Bama Skippers—it certainly puts a "Spell" over Billie. She likes all the major sports, being particularly good in tennis and basket ball—by the way, she is a "three-year" Varsity forward so we're expecting lots of her this year.

Billie admits she has gone feminine on us—we hear that she wore a boyish-bob (and loved it) from infancy 'til 13 years of age and never wore a dress except on Sunday—she had a weakness for overalls, etc.—and rolling barrels at her Dad's lime plant. But look what our lil Bill has turned out to be—an outstanding

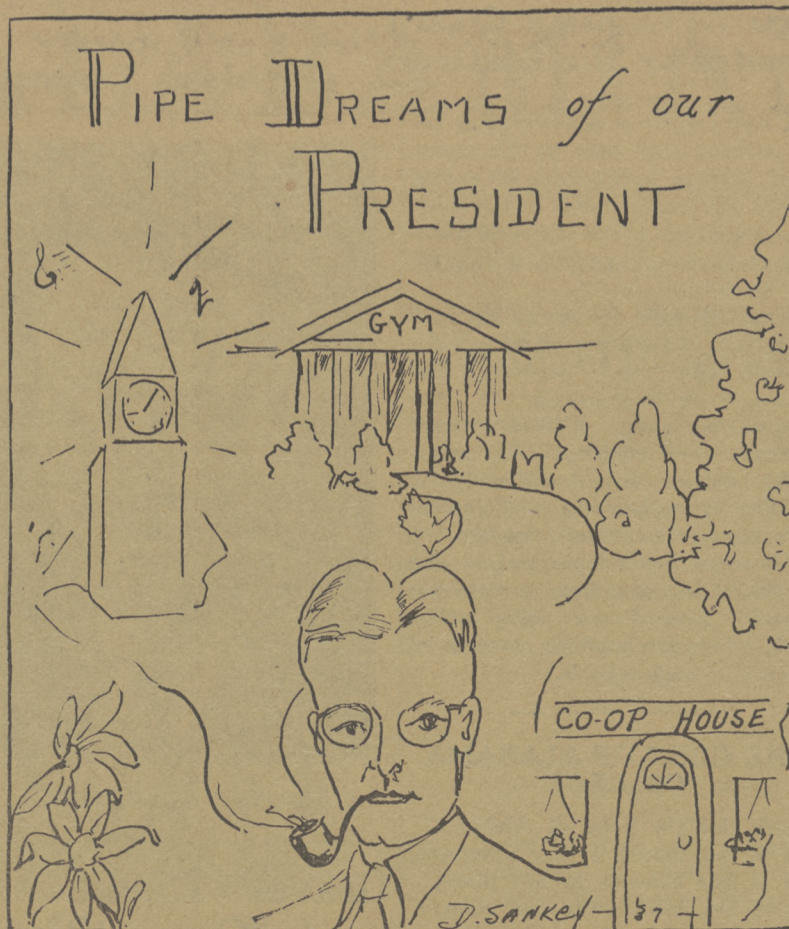
WANTED!

Musicians for Alabama College Orchestra. Meets 4:30 P. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays in Palmer Hall.

There are some instruments available in the Music Hall for those who play. Anyone who plays is invited to attend meetings for tryout.

remark—, "The courts are as good as the tennis."

Speaking of the Athletic Board Jail Dance, what did you think of the Rogue's Gallery? Sadly lacking in numbers, but it stole a cake as far as it went.



beauty for the last three years, of whom we are very proud.

"Baby" (alias Adelaide) Ledbetter, Anniston, Ala., says she's "that way" about taking off for a swim in creeks or rivers. And she isn't particular who plays for "her" dances but she's weak on Wayne King, Chap Field, Kay Kyser, and Ted Weems and the Bama Skippers.

We thought she had lost something in Auburn last year, but dear me, she found "him", so that accounts for her jaunts over thar! Strange as it seems, after her summer school at Bama and "his" at Auburn, she obviously still has the key to her Locke.

She had a perfectly grand job for her "big Sister's"—beaux—helping her catch tadpoles and lizards—which was her favorite sport in her childhood. What a difference a few years make!

"Eltonio" (alias Beatrice Elton) Dalier, Gulfport, Miss., says she is "from God's Country" and is willing for anyone to read her illustrated pamphlets about that wonderful Gulf Coast of Mississippi. "At home" in Room 309 Ramsay, 24 hours a day, the other 24 hours spent in the "lib", (hist. of Civilization). Ah! me! her favorite sport is "sleeping under an electric fan" and "he who disturbs—woe is they". She says she was a "good child", but loved to fight, later becoming the "town terror". So this accounts for all her "win, wigor and vitality". She transferred from Whitworth College, Miss., last year and has "done gone and won all our hearts". P. S. She had an elegant ride on a bull one day when she was "six" and swears she wasn't scared!

Letters to the Editor

My dear Editor:

Have you ever heard the Glee Club "sweee" or "naaa" or "ha-o-a"? And, have you heard—"Now, girls, not a long continuous 'sweee' clear through the measure, but a 'swee' on every note—Let's do swee again; don't you just love swee? Alright, one-two.—" Well, just consider my first question as a very cordial invitation from all of us. We will be thrilled to perfect "swees" if you will but attend.

Oh, by the way, please tell those of the freshmen who haven't tried-out that they can't imagine what they're missing including "Sit up straight! Smile twice! Wiggle your upper jaw. Thanks."

The Glee Club has a mighty interesting program for the year—trips, maybe one to Atlanta Thanksgiving, broadcasts and (of course) meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays,

and Thursdays of every week. (Unless announced otherwise).

Take a hint, you don't know what you're missing.

Gleefully yours,
A "SOF".

Dear Editor:

Why are we such unpopular girls? For two years I lived in ignorance until one day I bought a magazine and the truth was revealed to me. Lifebuoy was the answer! I mounted soap boxes to expound on the subject of soap but Lifebuoy rang up no new sales.

I wept bitter tears of chagrin when the second and valid truth came to my mind. (This occurred during the PROCESS of an actual bath.)

The showers were full and I was tenth in line with ten more anxious faces behind me. One by one weariness conquered them and they turned away. When I finally gained access to the sacred spot, the hot water was off and the cold unwilling. Now eight hundred girls can't all bathe in Bet Henderson's one little private tub. So what? Why not install rubber lavatories and stretch 'em each Saturday at bathing time. However, we'd rather have bathtubs.

Yours for a Clean Up Campaign,
B. O.

Dear Editor:

This is a bit of flattery pure and simple. Knowing this and knowing how flattery is usually received at first I hesitated to express my opinion. But now that I have told you and you know that I know and I know that—well anyway!

During this summer I was very pleasantly shocked and pleased to find how widely circulated and well appreciated our *Alabamian* is. I felt "real proud." It seems we are not the only ones who appreciate the jokes and news on the campus but that our parents and friends look forward to the coming of the *Alabamian* every bit as much as we do.

In this way a great many people are acquainted with the cooperative and democratic spirit that is the essence of Alabama College campus life. We are proud of this spirit and we are proud of the *Alabamian* for voicing it.

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Home Ec. Club Holds First Meeting

The Home Economic majors held their first social and business meeting of the year, September 24. Jean Richardson, president, extended greetings to the Freshmen, introduced the other officers, and Dr. Acklerly, who made a short talk. She is interested in the club as a means of social contact.

Following Dr. Acklerly's talk, Eloise Clark and Quintilla Cox reported on the Home Economics Convention in Chicago which they attended in June. Mary Hafling gave a report on the Omicron Nu Conclave held a week prior to the convention.

The new constitution was read by Bertha Bell Till and adopted by the club. The business meeting closed with a discussion of the suggestion that the student body be requested to dress for dinner on the nights when there are concerts in Palmer.

Afterwards there was a short social meeting. The refreshments were prepared and served by Genevieve Stallworth, Anna Paul King, Louise Herbert and Evelyn Stevens.

Ethiopia-Italy, Topic at Club Meeting

The Ethiopian-Italian situation was the topic of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting, Wednesday, September 25.

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to discuss problems of the day. Anyone interested is eligible for membership.

The club meets the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. Lynette Carter is president; Evelyn Ware, vice-president, and Evelyn Stevens is secretary-treasurer.

Gleanings

The newspapers sometimes use the most superficial arguments to back up a bias about college education. Consider the editorial paragraph in the eastern paper which noted that "a student at Brown University (Providence, R. I.) devoured 20 doughnuts in 18 minutes."

And you know perfectly well what the editorial writer added: "Great are the wonders of modern education."

There is a refreshing note in the story of the sophomore at Birmingham-Southern College who finished writing the last page of a tiresome history examination, then wrote at the bottom: "If you have actually read this far, I will buy you a drink." When he got the paper back, the unruffled professor had limned, "I prefer to confine myself to beer."

It is proverbial that the rain falls on the just and unjust alike—but the unjust usually has the just's umbrella.

It was at Fordham University (New York City) that the zoology professor announced all students in his class would participate in a test to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing. On the day set, attendance was perfect.

Then what did the man do? He gave each person a little pad of sterilized cloth with instructions to kiss it and daub it on a microscopic slide.

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Second Field Hockey Conference Held

A second Field Hockey Conference was held at Alabama College, October 4, 5. A similar meeting was held on the campus four years ago.

The purpose of the meeting is to improve interest in the sport and the quality of play. Among the institutions who sent representatives are Mississippi State College for Women, Judson, Agnes Scott, Howard, Winthrop College, and a group of high schools. A number of students and faculty members of Phillips High School, of Birmingham, are to attend. More than twenty Alabama College students participated in the meet.

The conference was conducted by Miss Mosscrep, who is past chairman of the American Physical Education Association Committee on Field Hockey, editor of the Spalding Guide and past chairman of the Midwest Committee on Umpires of the National Field Hockey Association.

One of the features of the program was moving pictures to illustrate the approved technique of play.

Miss Blazek Is Named Cafeteria Head

In charge of the high school cafeteria this year is Miss Mary Blazek, teacher of the Foods and Institutional Management courses at Alabama College. Plans are being made whereby records may be kept of amounts and costs of all food served, prepared, and consumed. The sale of various kinds of food is also promoted. In this way, it is expected that students will buy nourishing and sufficient quantities of the foods best suited to their physical needs. Sadie Jo Brown, Ruth Kate Guin, and Ann Barr are assisting Miss Blazek in this project.

Y. W. C. A. Discusses State Conference

Plans for the Y. W. C. A. state conference to be held at Howard College in Birmingham, October 18 and 19, were discussed at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the home of Mrs. Napier, Thursday night, October 3. After the business meeting the cabinet members were entertained by the antics and magical performance of Mr. Kennerly. Refreshments were served to the cabinet members and to Y. W. C. A. advisors.

Rooms Inspected By Home Ec. Classes

The first room inspection of Main dormitory was made by the three classes in room arrangement last week. A number of new and interesting arrangements of furniture, books, and curtains was observed. An objective of the course is to ascertain how well personalities are suited to their environments. A group of sociology majors and two home economics classes make up the course in room arrangement.

New Advertising Class Headed by Miss McGee

A new course in advertising is being offered this year in the secretarial science curriculum, according to Miss McGee, in charge of the class. This course will prove especially valuable to those who expect to hold office positions.

Since Alabama College is the only institution in the state offering a degree in secretarial science, this course is proving popular on the campus this year. Although fewer freshmen are registered in secretarial science than previously, a number of sophomores and juniors have become secretarial majors.

All secretarial science majors who graduated last year have secured positions. Several are doing office work, others are teaching commercial courses in high schools.

THE GIRLS OF ALABAMA COLLEGE

Where lies the hope of Alabama? Not in her mount or her savannah, Not in her oaks or in her pines, Not in her fruits or in her vines; But in her girls like us.

Whence comes the hope of Alabama? Not from her glorious Aceldama, Not from the ore of many mines, Not from her rivers' winding lines; But just from girls like us.

Who giveth hope to Alabama? Who keep on high her royal banner? Not men who make their gold their care, Not men who only do and dare, But just the girls like us.

Then here's a toast to Alabama, From throat of all the yellow ham-mers,

"Long may your flag in glory float From Tennessee to Mobile port And just keep girls like us."

W. H. TAYLOE.
(Former Trustee of A. C.)

Announcements

A committee from the Presidents' Council is to meet with the committee of the Senate to arrange a schedule for club meetings. Dr. Steckel is advocating that the Presidents' Council advise all the clubs to use parliamentary law this year.

The Student Government Office, Room 111 Main, will be open for permissions from 6:30-7:30 every night and from 2-5 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. Permissions needed at any other time may be had from 322 Ramsay.

—ISABEL HENDERSON.

The Art Club this year hopes to be able to do a few murals for the Tea Room as its yearly project.

Martha Hanson, hiking counsellor, announces that for the first time record boxes for hiking have been placed in each dormitory. Each person upon returning from a hike records the number of miles hiked and drops her records into the box.

New Contemporary Problems Teacher



DR. LEE M. BROOKS

Graves' Theme Is "Competition"

Competition is the law of life, according to John Temple Graves II, columnist for the Birmingham News Age-Herald, in an address at convocation, Tuesday September 23. Mr. Graves declared that an umpired competition would answer the question "Can the world be Thought Out or Fought Out?"

Since experience and common sense teaches us that we can't plan the world out, said Mr. Graves, we must fall back on the thought that the world must be fought out, unless we can compromise. A civilized, not rugged, individualism is Mr. Graves' idea of a means of preserving progress and ideals.

Mr. Graves called his subject, "Can the World Be Thought Out or Fought Out", the top of all topics, the philosophy of all ages, the problem of problems—no mere current problem but the current of all problems.

Scribblers' Club Elects President

Annabelle Hopkins was elected Vice-President of the Sophomore Scribblers' Club at its first meeting Monday, September 30, in East Main Parlor.

She was selected to fill the vacancy left by Annie Reynolds. Burnelle Hall, president, and Jeanette Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, will continue to serve as officers throughout the coming year. Miss Demouey is to supervise the club work during the absence of Miss Golson.

Plans were made for future meetings at 8:00 o'clock every two weeks. The scribblers plan to start the year by writing verse, some of which will be read at the next meeting, which is to be held at Miss Demouey's apartment.

Large Attendance Marks First Meeting of A. C. E.

The Association of Childhood Education held its first meeting in East Main Parlor, Thursday evening, September 26, with an attendance of forty-five.

Elementary teachers, supervisors, and officers of the club were introduced to the Freshmen members and plans of programs for the year were made. Billie Hill, president of the club, urges all members to be present at future meetings as there will be programs for practical use.

Radio Course in Parent Education Offered

The Alabama College Radio Club has announced that courses will be offered in parent education. Listening groups, organized in each community, will use the talks as material to guide discussion on practical problems.

The lecture in connection with each lesson will be broadcast by Mrs. Pearl Crawford, field worker in parent education, over Station WAPI, Birmingham, each Monday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Arrangements are planned for extending this service also through Stations WSFA, Montgomery, and WDOX Mobile.

Questions and references will be provided for those who wish to prepare for the discussion. These guides may be obtained on sending names of the group to the Alabama College Radio Club.

Parents whose attendance has been satisfactory may take an objective examination with the view to getting certificates of merit in their work in child study.

The courses will begin October 7. On Mondays from 3 p. m. to 3:15 the general subject is to be, "The Young Child." Under that heading the following programs will be presented in order through November 15: The Healthy Child, the Nervous Child, Giving the Child Responsibility, the Only Child, the Questioning Child and the Child and Religion.

House Presidents Are Elected

The house presidents and hall chairmen for the dormitories have recently been elected. In Main Dormitory they are: Stallworth Hall, President, Janet Bruce; Hall Chairmen, Mary Louise Hall, Eloise Reynolds and Edith Green; Kennedy Hall, President, Margaret Bentley; Chairmen, Sara Edwards, Mildred Johnson, and Tommie Lee Marrs; Haley Hall, President, Louise Mones; Chairmen, Mary Sue Anderson, Lanelle Roberts and Ruth Schuessler.

In the Junior and Senior dormitories the officers are: Hanson, President, Martha Lowery; Chairmen, Margaret Tamsett, Mary Scarbrough, Elizabeth Morrison, Ruth Burshell, Rachel Morris and Betsy Cox; Ramsay, President, Elizabeth Kirksey; Chairmen, Virginia Stallworth, Mary Eleanor Barlow, Anna Paul King, Jack Bowden, Sara Williams, and Ruth Maddox.

Honor Graduates Are Announced

Seven students graduated with highest honors from Alabama College in the class of June, 1935. Twenty-one finished with honors. Those having highest honors were: Ruby Lee Livings, Agnes Postell, Elaine Smith, Mary Alice Newsom, Autress Busby, Lena Clare Shackelford and Mary Lorenz.

The list of graduates with honors included: Alice Stallworth, Mary Frances Merrill, Mildred Hall, Carolyn Reddoch, Marion Bozenhard, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Julia Barnes, Anne Fant, Katherine Savage, Christine Beasley, Elnora Gammage, Lucile Mixson, Ruth Stovall, Maude Davis, Aline Blair, Anita Smith, Elizabeth Creel, Viola Love, Virginia Addison and Nell Taylor.

Miss Alice Stallworth was given a special award by the Debate Council for her service in the forensic program of the college.

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Dr. Vaughan Begins New Speech Plan

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English Department, has inaugurated an innovation at Alabama College which shows promise of becoming one of the most helpful plans ever put into practice here. The gist of the matter is to make the students of the college "speech conscious".

Upon entering college, every student is given a speech examination which determines the faults in her speech and the exact words and sounds she needs to correct. Under the guidance of a speech instructor the student then concentrates her efforts upon making these corrections.

Dr. Vaughan believes that the course in English should teach a student how to express herself effectively not only in written but also in oral language. Another aim is to have every student speak the standard speech of the part of the United States from which she comes.

According to Mr. J. H. Henning, new speech teacher, there are three recognized types of American speech—the Eastern, Mid-western, and Southern types. A student from the South should speak the Southern dialect and speak it well.

Dr. Vaughan wants every student at Alabama College to take pride in her speech and try to speak correctly and effectively at all times.

A Dissertation on a Pessimist

Let's down the pessimist, the fellow who unprogs our morale. Let's shoo him off with Flit, the man who can't tell the sun shines where he is.

Here is the person who quits studying because he has learned how big is our universe, and asks disconsolately, "Why bother? Don't you know that in a flicker of an eyelash, as time goes, we will all be fossils or less?"

Here is our chance, though, to prove we are wiser than he. We must show him how much real pleasure can be put into our short lives. We must remind him of his duty to those who believe in him, to humanity. And we must tell him, else we, ourselves, fail, that ours is a wonderful opportunity to raise the standard of civilization a bit so that the successive generations will have mark to better.

North Alabama Conference Holds Meeting on Campus

"With Christ and My Neighbor" was the theme of the Adult Assembly of the North Alabama Methodist Conference which met here August 20 to 23. Lectures, discussions, and study groups led by outstanding church leaders carried out by the general subject.

The Assembly was headed by Mr. B. P. Beard, Dean; Mrs. C. M. Pinard, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Claude O'Rear, Conference Secretary; Christian Education; Robert H. Watson, Conference Director of Adult Work.

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Technala Accorded High Recognition

First class rating has been awarded the 1935 Technala by the American Yearbook Critical Service. It was surpassed by only two annuals, the *Metate* from Pomona College and the *Polychronicon* from Flora Stone Mother College, which received All-American rating. The *Technala* was the only yearbook from Alabama that received first class rating in this service. Members of the 1935 *Technala* staff were: Editor, Jessie Forest; Associate Editor, Marion Bozenhard; Assistant Editors, Jean Forrest, Grace Porter, Nell Taylor, Elizabeth Seibert, Flora Lee Borden, Alice Roberts, Isabel Henderson, Hazel Cotton, Nell Hines, Bebe Fant, Carolyn Redick, and Evelyn Ware; Business Manager, Agnes Postell; Assistant Business Manager, Dorothy Liles.

Additions Approved For Training School

A \$25,000 P. W. A. loan is to be used in the construction of six new class rooms and a gymnasium at the Alabama College Training School. The contract for the building program was let October 18. The new class rooms are to be added to the southeast corner of the high school building. These rooms will accommodate the overflow of grammar school students who are now in the annex. The gymnasium will be added on the back of the high school. It will be large enough to contain a basketball court 55 by 65 feet. This structure will be used as an auditorium also. It will be equipped with removable chairs and a stage will be built at one end. This addition is the first step in the materialization of the college's plan to house the entire training school in one building.

Hockey Conference Is of Wide Interest

The Hockey Conference, held at Alabama College on October 4 and 5, was attended by delegates from the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, Howard, Judson, Huntingdon, Agnes Scott, Winthrop, and Florida State College for Women. The representatives expressed an interest in having the touring team of the U. S. Field Hockey Association come south this winter. One of the features of the conference was a discussion led by Miss Mossrop on the fundamentals of hockey. Strokes, tactics, forward line, and defense play were effectively demonstrated, all of which was enlightening and helpful to the hockey enthusiasts. Social as well as instructive features were a part of the program. Friday night, October 4, the Physical Education faculty were hosts at a camp supper. Saturday night Miss Mossrop entertained the visiting faculty members, following which the delegates and Physical Education faculty members were honored at a dance in the gym sponsored by the Athletic Board.

HOLIDAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

Thanksgiving Holidays begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, November 27, and work will be resumed at 8 o'clock the following Monday morning. T. H. NAPIER.



A TYPICAL CONCERT GROUP

Extensive Schedule Made for Glee Club

Extensive tours throughout northern and eastern Alabama and Georgia contribute toward making this year's Glee Club program the largest for several seasons, according to H. D. Lebaron, director. New members of the club have recently been selected. Beginning November 8 and continuing throughout the month, the club will make appearances in northern and eastern Alabama and Georgia. The group making these tours will consist of last year's members, with the addition of a few new students having exceptional ability. Last year's programs will be used with slight changes while new material will make up the programs during the second semester. In December a concert will be given at Alabama College. Singers selected from the faculty and local musicians will cooperate with the club in this presentation. A number of choruses from *The Messiah* will be included in the program. The officers of the club are: President, Margaret Burch; Vice-President, Sara Frances Smith; Secretary,

Ruth Schuessler; Business Manager, Jean Richardson; Librarian, Virginia James; Accompanists: Margaret Burch, Willie Glea Hudson, and Ruth Schuessler. The Glee Club is organized into three separate groups. The Glee Club proper consists of those members who have qualified to go on the tours. Members for this group are selected according to interest in choral work for its own sake and attendance records as well as ability to sing and to read music. The Associate Club, from which members of the Glee Club are selected, is made up of upper-classmen, who are interested in the activities of the group. The freshmen make up a separate glee club, although they meet with the other groups once a week. During the winter a program will be given by the Freshman Club. In addition, there is an honorary organization, the Singer's Club; membership being based on faithfulness to the various activities of the Glee Club. Thursday night, October 17, Sara Kyser, president of the Music Council, presented pins to the Senior members of the honorary group: Ann Barr, Margaret Burch, Alece Cooper, Elizabeth Messer, (Continued on page 4)

Article Published By Miss Saylor

"Posture Weeks Still Work" is the title of the article by Miss Edythe Saylor in the current issue of The Journal of Health and Physical Education. In this article Miss Saylor has set forth some of the methods used at Alabama College to make Posture Week a success. A member of the Physical Education faculty, Miss Saylor is closely associated with the event about which she writes, and presents her material in an interesting manner.

Science Department Organizes Museum

The Science Department has recently begun a museum in the basement of Bloch Hall. Plans have been made to use the old gas room adjoining the green room, and cases in the hall for display purposes. An appeal is made to students and friends of the school for contributions to the museum by members of this department. They are asked to donate or loan any curios, historical books, old letters, foreign stamps, old money, souvenirs or any interesting materials for the purpose of opening the museum. This museum is begun as the nucleus of a larger one to be developed from year to year.

Famous Violinist On Concert Series

Albert Spalding, America's greatest violinist and one of the great instrumentalists of the world, will appear on the Artists and Lecture Series in Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock, Friday night, October 28. Born in Chicago, Mr. Spalding studied in Florence, New York, and at the Paris conservatory. At twenty he made his debut in Paris with Adeline Patti. Since then he has played the world over, some hundred concerts every season. This past year he has given a series of weekly broadcasts of the best music in violin literature. Spalding is the only American violinist, and one of three, who has ever had the honor of being invited to appear as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. The others were Kreisler and Ysaye. He has appeared and been re-engaged from one to twenty times, with every leading symphony orchestra in America and with every first class orchestra in Europe.

Recognition of American art has been spread by Spalding's work. He has had over 50 of his compositions published, and they have found their place on the programs of many prominent artists. Alabama College is fortunate to have him appear here.

Novelty To Reign At Annual Program

Novelty will be the outstanding feature of Elite Night this year, according to Ida Katherine Coker, in charge of plans. Although Elite Night since its beginning two years ago has contained much that is novel, the present committee hopes to make this year's the best Alabama College has yet seen. Originated by Marjorie Goff in 1933, the first Elite Night was presented as a scene from the Fairy Technala. Nominees were introduced by the fairy queen as they stepped from behind the large Fairy Technala. Students were given small Fairy Technalas as ballots, with which to select the personalities for the yearbook. Captain Kidd and his crew were instrumental in finding the treasure chest of personalities in last year's Elite Night. As nominees stepped from the treasure chest they were presented to the student body by mermaids.

Nominations for Elite Night must be signed by thirty-five people and must be turned in to Ida Katherine Coker between October 22-26. Personalities to be selected are Misses Alabama College, Sophistication, Actress, Writer, Athlete, Executive, Musician, and Artist.

Scholarship Named For Former Trustee

Grant Is Made to College for Loans to Students

President A. F. Harman, of Alabama College, has announced the addition of "The M. V. Joseph Scholarship" to the list available at the institution. It has been established as a memorial to Mr. Joseph, who, as a resident of Birmingham, was serving as a member of the Board of Trustees here at the time of his death some years ago. The fund of \$2,500.00 was given the college by Mrs. Edgar M. Leventritt, his daughter, now of New York City. The scholarship will be awarded for the first time for the 1936-37 session and is to be in the form of a loan, for which only graduates of the Birmingham high schools are eligible to apply. It will be tenable for the entire regular college careers of the appointees who maintain satisfactory records. The interest on the fund will be used to provide the scholarship help.

Spalding To Be Heard



ALBERT SPALDING

Large Attendance Is Expected For Home Coming

Class of 1925 Will Hold Reunion as Special Feature

The reunion of the class of '25 will be a prominent feature of the program of the sixth annual Home Coming of the Alabama College alumnae to be held here Saturday, November 2. Half the members of this class are expected to attend. The first general meeting for registering will be in Palmer Saturday morning at 9:30. At this same time the class of '25 will hold its reunion in Calkins Hall. Dr. Harman will address the entire alumnae group and the present Seniors at 10:30. Following this address there will be a business meeting at which new officers will be elected. The present officers are: President, Miss Josephine Watson, Sylacauga; Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Chappell, Birmingham; Secretary, Miss Eugene Morrow, Marion Junction, and Treasurer, Miss Eloise Meroney, Montevallo. The class of 1925 will be guests of honor at a luncheon in the new dining room at 12:40 with the Student Senate acting as hostess. The 1925 class song will be sung with the chorus by an unseen (ghost) choir. A skit in the form of a take-off on the prophecy of the class of '25 as it was presented at their Commencement exercises and as it stands today will constitute the main body of the luncheon program. This program is under the direction of Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer and Miss Eleanor Renne. In the afternoon at 3:30 the Senior Class will give a tea in West Main Parlor honoring the alumnae and the faculty. The date of Home Coming was set so as to allow the alumnae to attend two programs in the regular (Continued on page 2)

Tomlinson—Lecturer By Accident—Success

Perhaps the most successful lecturer Alabama College has heard in many years became so by what seemed to him at the time an unlucky accident. Although Edward Tomlinson participated in debates twice a month at his prep school in southern Georgia, he could never talk extemporaneously. One day, however, when a speaker failed to show up, circumstances forced him to talk forty-five minutes to a young people's meeting. "Since that time", said Mr. Tomlinson with the chuckle that helped to make him popular on this campus, "I've been able to talk for any length of time without a note of any kind. "How I happened to choose South America was not such an accident," said Mr. Tomlinson. "I specialized in economics at the University of Edinburgh where I finally graduated, after I took time out to be in the big war. After writing a thesis on 'The Outlook for Trade of America with Her Neighbors', I decided to really see what that outlook was, so in 1923 I went to South America. I came back, toured the West, lecturing on a Chautauqua circuit and soon afterwards I went to South America again." Since that time the South American authority has spent his time lecturing, writing and touring South America. When in America and not lecturing, Mr. Tomlinson stays in (Continued on page 2)

THE ALABAMIAN



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LECTURER

Delivering some of the most educational and entertaining lectures given to Alabama College people in many years, Mr. Edward Tomlinson caught the interest of the students more than any recent campus lecturer. Attracted first by his pleasing personal appearance the students' admiration was held by his excellent delivery of interesting subject matter chosen from a deep understanding of human nature and projected by a strong personality.

Upon careful analyses of the facts presented, however, there is evidence of a distinctly biased attitude toward relations between North and South America. Advocating closer bonds between these two continents to the exclusion of other countries, Mr. Tomlinson believes that the United States' future business lies in South America.

As a matter of fact, South America lies at a greater distance from the United States than the European group; similitude of products prevents exchange between the United States and South America and American capital has not been welcomed in South America because of the fear of intervention on the part of the United States.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

By removing all except emergency announcements from convocation programs and from the dining room Dr. Harman's new bulletin, issued weekly, is filling a real need of the campus. Both students and faculty members appreciate a printed notice of meetings, et cetera, to which they can refer upon forgetfulness of the time or place or purpose of meeting. This printed sheet also serves as a schedule upon which students and faculty members can plan their week's activities instead of living from night to night, as it were, not knowing what event is going to happen next. Dr. Harman seems to have a great faculty for realizing the innate needs of the college and for filling them.

SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Harman has described the addition of the M. V. Joseph Scholarship to the list available at Alabama College as a fine example to those interested and able to contribute to the scholarship fund of the college at a time when there is need on the part of many worthy students who are unable to complete their education without assistance of this kind.

Besides aiding worthy students toward better places in this world, toward making themselves independent perhaps, such a scholarship by able persons also makes this world a better place to live in for everybody. It is easily seen but not often realized that every person educated, whether by gifts or loans, marks another little trail toward that big one that is supposed to bring real liberty and peace to the people of the earth.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We did it! Would you have dreamed it could have happened? All last year and the year before we slouched into our convocation seats feeling as blue as the leather on the backs and as unhappy as the speaker. And then right out of a clear rosy sky we get an option for a birthday present—an option on convocation attendance. Our conscience gave us a kick when we applauded the announcement with such undue gusto, but we kicked it back and proved that there is gratitude on the campus. And everybody else seemed to appreciate this recognition of our having come into man's estate, too, for did you notice the crowd? Anyway, it's a pleasure to sit next door to people that don't use up both arms of the seat to prop a three-foot face on.

Gratefully,
HAPPY.

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED FOR HOME COMING

(Continued from page 1)

college schedule. The Alabama Players will present a Shakespearean program Friday night, November 1. James McPherson, former Metropolitan baritone, will be presented by the Artists and Lecture Series Saturday night, November 2. The alumnae are invited to be present at the events.

The faculty members active in making arrangements for the general program are Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Mary McWilliams, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, and Mr. E. H. Wills. Miss Katherine Vickery, adviser of the class of '25, and Mrs. Douglas Thomason, formerly Agnes Hardy, president of the class, are responsible for getting as many members of the class to attend as possible.

TOMLINSON—LECTURER BY ACCIDENT—SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

New York in order to keep in touch with his radio and publishing interests. Besides being official lecturer on South America for one of the National Radio hookups, he also writes for the King's Features Syndicate, including Collier's, Woman's Home Companion and the Country Home.

When Mr. Tomlinson announced calmly that the very first article he wrote was accepted by Collier's Magazine, we immediately gasped and declared that he had every right to be conceited.

"No, I have no right to be conceited. In my opinion nobody has that right. I think that conceited people have a weakness somewhere."

The consensus of opinion among students here is that Mr. Tomlinson deserves to be conceited. Besides being an interesting lecturer and writer, he is also tall, well-dressed, has black hair with touches of gray in that manner known as distinguished, has long graceful hands like a woman's although they are not effeminate, wears a handkerchief in his breast pocket, a ring on his little finger, and natural-colored nail enamel.

When asked if the reference made by him in a lecture to chopping cotton was a personal experience, he replied that "It certainly was. I was born in a two-room log cabin twenty miles from a railroad. In fact, I never saw a train until I was ten years old and it was only after I was sixteen or seventeen that my parents became wealthy enough to send me to school."

At the conclusion of the interview, instead of tipping his hat and going away, Mr. Tomlinson laid his dark blue felt hat across his heart, clicked his heels together and bowed from the waist, as a true Southern gentleman and South American authority should.

LIBRARY NOTES

Those who desire to continue the study and travel of South America must find time to read the delightful books in the library that give as colorful, humorous and realistic description as Mr. Tomlinson himself.

* * *

Christopher Morley in *Haste la Vista* gives a record of his trip to South America just as it was made. It is such a vivid description that it ought to make the armchair traveler turn tourist, for it is not a book for those who can travel as for those who can read. Above all it should tempt the North Americans to see for themselves human charm, surprise of sheer beauty and treasure of South America.

* * *

Brazilian Adventure, by Peter Fleming is a book of travel not like any other book of travel and is quite crazy and delightful to read. It is about the author in a party of Englishmen, who traveled, and explored the regions of Central Brazil, with a vague hope of solving mystery surrounding the disappearance of Colonel Faucett eight years before. There are accounts of added mishaps, tribulations and differences of opinion.

* * *

Impression of South America, by Andre Siegfried tells of his trip to South America in the form of diary letters that were sent to a friend in France; which gives the opportunity of examining the holiday correspondence of a gifted unofficial diplomat who has toured the Latin countries. Here is a bit of color, there a touch of economics, light generalization on politics, race, social customs, and geography.

* * *

If you Go to South America, by Harry La Gaulette Foster, is a compactly presented and remarkably complete guide book, generously illustrated and mapped. It will be found to contain practically everything that the about-to-travel individual desires to know.

* * *

James Fred Rippey's *Latin America in World Politics* is a survey of the history of Spanish America in foreign relations, emphasizing the Modern World. It is a historical and contemporary study for a better understanding of the condition that is an important phase in international relationship. H. A. Gibbons also has a book that aims to show the place of South America in contemporary history, but in a different way. He tells of the natural resources and the history of the continent in general; also, *New Map of South America* is an attempt to visualize South America today geographically and politically. Another book that gives stimulating material on foreign affairs is *South America Looks at the United States*, by C. H. Harring.

It would be interesting to steal enough time away from new books to read those old ones which are history and romance in one. *Green Mansion*, by W. H. Hudson, is a beautiful description of Venezuelan forest and the romance of a European and a mysterious native girl who understands the tongue of beast and its feeling and knowledge of nature. His autobiographies, *Idle Days in Patagonia*, *Tales of Pampas*, *The Conquest of the River Plata* are interesting because he has such a complete understanding of nature. Comrad's *Nostromo* is an unusual story of the late revolution and regeneration in South America's republic.

* * *

Vagabonding Down the Andes, by Harry Alverson Franch, contains an immense amount of useful information in a story of adventure.

See South America, June, 1934, "Glimpses of Some South American Capital", November, 1934, by Eskine Murry, are two especially good articles in the *Bulletin of the Pan American*. They are very colorfully and charmingly told as well as illustrated.

TOWER STONES

A CAKE OF SOAP

The world's a big, round cake of soap,
On which we slip and fall and slide,
Some get up with fresh-scrubbed hope,
Clean-scented for another ride,
Others find the cake too round and slick
To do little more than kick and kick.

—ELIZABETH GRISWOLD, '38

Fleeing
Like terrified
Humanity before a storm,
Time passes on. Shall I be left
Behind?

—GEORGIANNA VINCENT, '38

"Thank you,
Sir, God bless you
Always." He felt inside
His beggar's cup, and found a coin
Of "tin".

—GEORGIANNA VINCENT, '38

Night—and
A myriad throng
Of notes subdued in day
Fill the air with melodies like
Men's song.

—ANNABEL HOPKINS, '38

A COMMITTEE MEETING OF SECTION

Contemporary Problems

I.

Come in! Hey Girls—Hello—!
Sit down.
Here's a cushion—Have some candy? Than
I just had some in town.
Lotta dates—Yeah, seeds—
Some cute, some not.
What's the question? Population,
Golly Ding! We're in a spot!

II.

What is age distribution? I dunno.
Let's make the chant.
Won't the darn show ever open?
Come on, girls, we'd better start.
What's "dynamics"? That means moving.
You know, like a dynamo.
Oh, did dynamo the lawn, Jean?
Shut up, nut—all puns are low.

III.

That reminds me—never mind, though—we
got work to do tonight
What's the answer to the seventh?
Gee, this sweater looks a fright.
Here's an item to remember
There's more people in the city
And tomorrow night we'll meet again
The whole doggone committee!

—DINKEY SANKEY, '37

Miss Sophia Ambiss rustled to the door
her over-neat kitchen holding her head rigid
above her stiff lace collar. Her sharp nose was
decidedly lifted and her mouth denoted de
approval. She held back her skirt at the do
peeped out to see if the wood were in a ne
pile, and being assured that it was, handed t
dirty ragged man a sandwich on a paper pla

—PEGGY FORD, '36.

GUM

(A parody on the first stanza of "Bells" by Poe)
Hear the maidens with their gum—Chewin
gum
What a world of merriment their loud
smacking strums.
How they chew and chew and chew
In their cozy rooms at night
While they talk in groups of few;
And they tell of gossip new
With a radiant delight,
Keeping time, time, time
In a sort of Rhumic rhyme
To the fast increasing rhythm that consequ
tially comes
From the gum, gum, gum, gum,
Gum, gum, gums,
From the smacking and the whacking of th
gum.

—GEORGIANNA VINCENT, '38.

Senior Personalities

Martha Elizabeth Hanson, Reform, Alabama, has a terrific weakness for street carnivals, all sports, banana pudding, and listening to the radio, especially Wayne King. She is very familiar with the Associate News Press under the exciting subject of "Ethiopian Struggles!" (History). She spends her leisure time hiking and reading current magazines. Oh! she looks stunning in that robe and mortar board! We hear that she has an interest in Vanderbilt University—Oh! dear—

Ruby Nell Davis, Fairfield, Alabama, of the "Triple Threat" consisting of Louise Jones and Ida Jacobs, is crazy about being "sissy" 'cause she's been accused of being a tomboy. Somebody nick-named her "R. B."—rotten bananas—and she is very furious about it. She held a responsible position this summer—Fairfield Playground Director. We hear that she fell in the middle of the ballroom floor at the Biltmore in Atlanta. What was wrong with our "little Nell?" The Phys. Ed. Department wonders and wonders and wonders.

"Bert" (alias Annie Alberta) Barnett, Selma, Alabama, has a weakness for football games too. She is often seen dashing off to a 'Bama game, and all the time her thoughts are centered 'way out in Texas "where the dear and cantelope play" (hope you know what I mean). She thinks typing is the "nerfs" and worships her beautiful pupils. She is bound to get what she wants because of her marksmanship in archery, being Beginners' Champion last year. We expect that one of these arrows hit "Spec" in Texas last Spring. "Bert" went in for a sport in her early years that will upset you, so prepare—she loved to ride a pig! She didn't care for little girls much but Ohhhhhhh—how she still goes for the opposite sex.

Ida Jacobs, Bessemer, Alabama, was a good girl—nothing has ever been told her—bad! She likes to tease her friends. She's that way about football—Auburn, ladies. He is a prospect for that "high institution". She felt the urge for those Hot Springs baths—we wonder why? She is also a life-saver—the incident being—saving Louise Jones from being electrocuted—always unlucky at matching for that extra bed when there are three to sleep on two beds at the Biltmore—Dears—she is not a twin—recently added to our Alma Mater is her little sis, Mildred.

Genevieve Stallworth, Mobile, Alabama, has a hobby for good books, home ec., picture shows—and falling down steps—just anywhere, if you please. She used to hunt with her Dad till she couldn't agree with her steed. "After all," she says, "I'm not a cowboy in that game!" Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming, and football games—even by radio—thru static 'n all.

Mildred Jefferies (Jeff), Jemison, Alabama, was a weakness for popcorn, circuses and Bacteriology—Oh! me. It is a miracle that we have not "Jeff" back this year. She spent a month in Hollywood, Calif., Catalina Island and other exciting places. Her childhood hobby was making para-

(Continued on page 4)

Departmental Notes

The centers of extension work are: Talladega, Jasper, Greensboro, Centerville, Columbiana, Montgomery, Hartselle, Clanton, Anniston, and Selma.

The classes meet every three weeks and consist of teachers from all over these various counties and cities included.

Dr. James is on the Public Relations Committee of the A. E. A., which has been meeting in Montgomery very often during the last few weeks to prepare a **Handbook** which will be used during Education Week, November 11-18. The **Handbook** will be sent to Principals and Superintendents, others may buy one from the Secretary of the A. E. A., Montgomery.

The **Handbook** reveals Education conditions in Alabama at the present time, and other very helpful information on Education in Alabama. They would prove to be most helpful to seniors expecting to teach next year. They are available now. Write to Montgomery for your copy.

The Education faculty is cooperating with the State Department in an intensive study of the Curriculum of the public schools of Alabama. They are planning the study to last four or five years and hope to succeed in improving the curricula.

Dr. James states that there is a very marked shortage in Elementary Teachers with degrees in the state, especially in the Primary department. Therefore, it might be helpful to consider this field if you are undecided.

Jean Richardson, president of the Home Economics Club, asks that the members please observe the bulletin board in Main Dormitory for announcement of the next club meeting.

The Biology Club met October 15 at 6:45 in East Main Parlor. The program was a study of Biological Current Events.

Dr. Harman spoke on **What an Employer Looks for in a Secretary** at the first meeting of the Secretarial Club Monday, October 14, at 6:45 p. m., in West Main Parlor.

The elementary supervisors are entertaining the members of the A. C. E. with a Halloween party to be given October 25 in the auditorium of the grammar school. All A. C. E. members are cordially invited.

Dr. J. I. Riddle attended two institutes Saturday, one at Cullman and another at Hartselle, Alabama. These are just two among the many county institutes that Dr. Riddle has attended this year, which indicates a wide range of extension service done by this department.

Burnelle Hall has been selected as sophomore member of the debate council.

Virginia James has been chosen Parliamentarian of the Sophomore Class.

Dean T. H. Napier will represent Alabama College at the Association of American Colleges in Atlanta. The association will meet at the Biltmore Hotel, November 1 and 2.

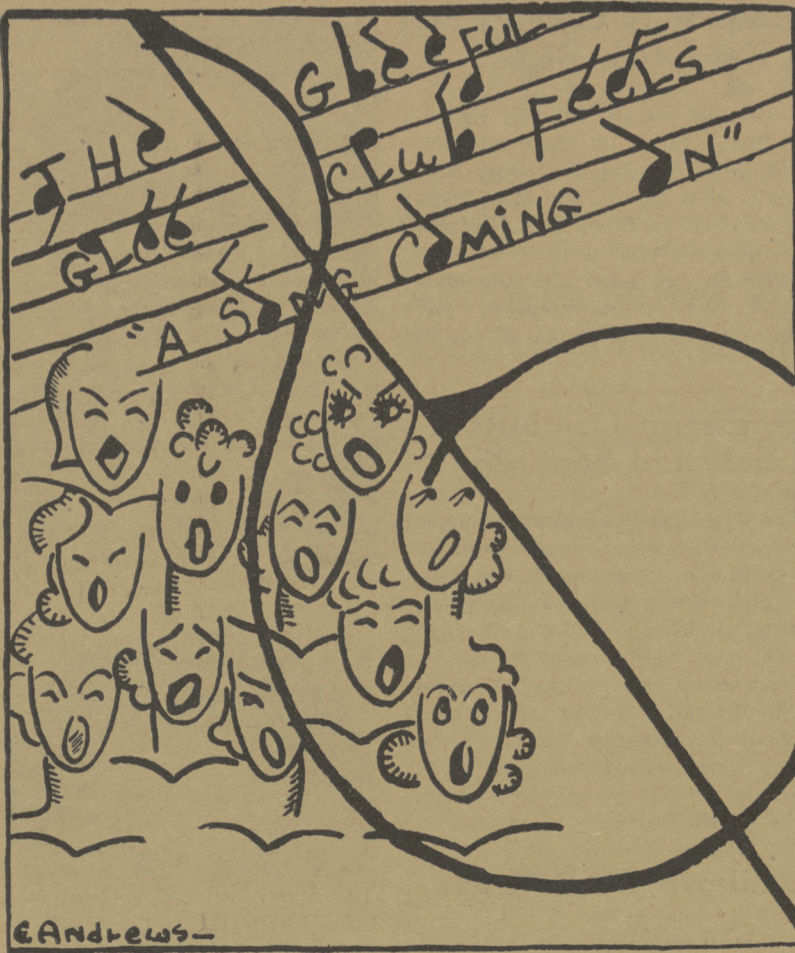
Doc's Barbecues

They Make a "Wimpy" Out of You

Eugene May

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Montevallo, Alabama



Sporting Sue Says—

Pfft-splurrle tweeet, and a Junior Phys. Ed. major cuts her eyes around to see if Miss Schneider has noticed how she stripped the gears on the take-off. Have you ever noticed how much a little tin whistle can reveal the personality at the other end? Well, it does. If you hear a calm authoritative honk, that's Laura Coleman giving somebody a free throw, but if you hear a sharp staccato blast, that's Margaret Joyce jumping into the fray. Just cord around the neck certainly makes a lot of difference in the smile of the wearer.

Some of the Sophomores would make good All-American tackles if the basket ball courts were only a little bigger. Can you feature Steager Gray dashing blithely toward the end of the court shooting goals? She's good enough to make a varsity guard blush (with heat, of course). But, Freshmen! Why sleepest thou? Art going to let Mary Louise, Vida, the Sarahs and the other faithful few win the cup for thee, or dost know nothing concerning the cup? 'Tis a goblet-shaped tankard for drinking the sweets of victory. For, forsooth, all classes that do win a tournament dost receive points for it. And after the last inter-class tournament it shall be done to-wit that the points be added and the cup awarded.

Somebody told us that this summer Dot Liles worked up ping pong enthusiasm rivaled only by Alvis Neville. Wonder what clogged their style? Lucy Mac holds complete sway with her aerial dart. Maybe they realize how Martha Lowery has taken the floor with her aesthetic dancing. You know what Marlene Dietrich is noted for? Well, she hasn't got an ounce on Martha. Look for her in a gym suit till Eddie reopens the show (now if he charges 40c we'll keep looking).

While we stood on the side line supporting the 2nd varsity during that stupendous exhibition of volley ball skill, a fan sidled up and timidly asked, "Which is the 1st varsity?" And, really, it was hard to tell during that first half. But with a final snore the number ones roused up and gave their aspiring opponents a beating, which, after all, is as it should be. Finney and Hardwick were easily the backbones of their teams. The most spectacular sight we've seen since Miss Blackstone had a blowout was Finney rising up on her toes to knock the ball down the 2nd team's throat.

Walter M. Shaw

LIFE INSURANCE ENDOWMENTS ANNUITIES

DUST

For several years now I've been wanting to see a dirt column appearing in The Alabamian. After consulting all the deep wells of the institution my plans have been entirely washed out, but being a very persistent child, I'm determined not to be entirely over-ruled. While no one is looking I intend to sneak out and gather up all the finest top layer of dust available, in other words, dear reader, I offer you dust—

Dr. Harman's Pipe

Who said that Dr. Harman didn't smoke a pipe? Here's the truth: he was sitting right there in the stadium at the Auburn-Tennessee game with a pipe in his hand. Now he may have just been holding it for Mr. Wills during some exciting play, but I think that it was his own. I'm afraid that if we mention this pipe subject again the poor man will have to smoke one in self-defense.

Now I certainly do hate to do this but I'm afraid that I'm just about to compliment some one. Yes, it's the Freshmen—they certainly did put on a grand performance at step singing Thursday night.

This Junior Class has always been kind of a problem child (even this year Mrs. Harris has had to make some of them stop chewing sugar cane in the hall after lights). Tonight I ran into three of them seated on Bloch steps looking like typical Alabama College thinkers. I had a certain intuition about what was going on. The Junior prom isn't until the middle of January but I could tell by their expressions that it was already in the air, may I say airy? "May we have the next dance, boys?"

If you'll pardon me, I think that all you seniors are just a bunch of sissies. I know that the weather is rather hot, but that's no excuse for not strutting your caps and gowns. You've worked hard enough for them, and I'm sure that Iz and Mary Nall have sunned theirs quite enough on their romantic little balcony.

Wedding Bells

I happen to know of a committee who is going to see Clara Dale, president of the Art Club, tomorrow and see about making some artistic post-

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

GOOD MUSIC BETTER DRINKS Curb and Delivery Service

Pledges of K. D. Pi to Be Initiated Oct. 26

Pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, announced in the last issue of the Alabamian, will be honored at an initiation banquet in Bloch Hall, October 26.

Ida Kathryn Coker, Miss Utterback, Betty Bishop, and Grace Wilson will have charge of the initiation program.

Miss Blazek, assisted by Mary Haffling, will plan the menu.

An interesting feature of the Kappa Delta Pi's program for the year is the plan for enlargement of the scholarship fund, under the direction of Eugenia Sellers, president.

Mrs. Carmichael Is Entertained Here

Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, now of Nashville, was given a series of entertainments during her recent return for a visit.

Mrs. Louise Coleman and Mrs. M. P. Jeter entertained her at dinner parties. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel gave a breakfast party in her honor. An informal tea was given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlin, a coffee party by Miss Honor Winer and a luncheon by Mrs. C. G. Sharp.

ers advertising Hanson dormitory. They will read something like this: "If all those ambitious girls who wish to get married in a hurry will sign up to a room with Chick Harper we guarantee that you'll get your man."

P. S. If she's too busy trying to get Mildred Miller in the bonds of wedlock, just move in with Rachel Morris.

Another of my great ambitions is to be a theatrical critic, and I feel that my time has almost come. Yes, "As you Like It" has already been cast. By the way, one of the cast happens to be sitting at my table in the dining room and the first time she says "Wilt thou pass the biquit" I'm afraid that the next words will be a lot worse than "Hope You Like It".

Have you heard about that sceptical sophomore that lay awake practically all night wondering how much the S. American government paid Mr. Tomlinson to say all those nice things about their country. Just to ease her mind, here's the truth—Dr. Vaughan told my roommate's friend's cousin that he was not paid a cent by the South American government. Paid or not paid we certainly did enjoy him and after finding out that we had the privilege of his lectures for less than half price I might add that I enjoyed it still more.

More War?

Here's a question that has been worrying me a lot—why hasn't "Squirt" Robinson been wearing that war helmet of hers lately? Somebody told me the answer this morning—she's afraid that if she keeps on looking so military somebody will drag her into this Italy-Ethiopian spat.

Guess I'd better stop talking so much and do some real useful dusting—dust off my deserted text books.

Lucas Grocery Co.

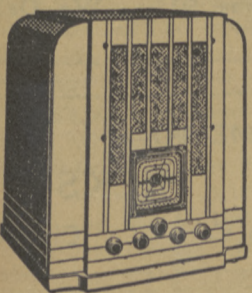
FANCY FRUITS AND GOOD FOOD

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Montevallo Times

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GENERAL ELECTRIC and PHILCO RADIOS



SALES -:- SERVICE HOME APPLIANCE CO. Montevallo

Strand Theatre Opens With "Red Salute"

The new Strand Theatre opened here yesterday with the showing of "Red Salute", starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young. After more than two months without a picture show while the new one was under construction, both town and college turned out en masse for the first movie.

Decorations for the new theatre are done chiefly in black, red and gold with the ceiling of the foyer gold, the wainscoting blue-green, trimmings black. In the main part of the building are grey walls with a fresco of dark red medallions, black enamelled seats with red leather cushions, and a deep piled aisle carpet with background of wine-red.

The stage is adorned with wine-red velvet draw curtains, gold satin side curtains, colored footlights, and a drop curtain displaying advertisements of Montevallo merchants. In the foyer and box-office are also gold satin curtains.

Eddie Watson, manager and owner of the theatre, is planning to buy a larger silver screen to match the proportions of the building, which will seat six hundred, an increase of three hundred and twenty-five over the old one.

Pictures to be shown here soon are: "Steamboat Round the Bend," with Will Rogers; "Dark Angel", starring Frederic March, Merle Oberon, and Herbert Marshall; "Shipmates Forever", with the stellar role played by Dick Powell; and "The Big Broadcast of 1936."

Representatives Attend Convention

Four representatives from Alabama College attended the Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago, October 17-19, to acquire new ideas and methods of publications. They were Ida Kathryn Coker, and Dorothy Liles, editor and business manager of the Technala; and Nell Hines and Adelaide Ledbetter, editor and business manager of the Alabamian.

Kildea Announces New Orchestra

Mr. Kildea announces the following orchestra members—1st violins: Alece Cooper, Clarice Walton, Elizabeth Donald, Miss Pierson; 2nd violins: Kathleen Williams, Mrs. Waller, Hilda Knight.

Cellos: Virginia James, Theda Daphin; Violas: Melba Griffin, Clarice Arnold; double bass: Jimmie Wills; flutes: Ada Jean Hamilton, Lillie Mae McClaney.

Clarinet: Clifford Fulford, Mary Hearn, Douglas Broyles; baritone: Henry Clay Griffin.

Trumpets: Grace Porter, Margaret Burch; trombones: Elizabeth Kirksey, Sears Lee; drums: Sara Kyser; piano: Bertie Gammell.

Banquet Is Given For Executive Board

A banquet for the Student Executive Board given by their advisory board, Miss Steckel, Dr. Orr, Miss Lawson, Miss Moore, and Miss Vickery, was held in Bloch Hall Wednesday night, October 17.

The advanced meal planning class planned the menu, prepared and served the meal. Miss Blazek was in charge.

Freshman Committee Selected Sept. 25

The Freshman Executive Committee was selected on September 25. Those on the committee are Ola Martin, chairman; Kathleen Williams, Evelyn Gaines, and Eula Carolyn Moore.

The regular president will be chosen the second semester. This plan is used in order that the freshmen may become more familiar with the personnel of their class before choosing a president.

Studiosis Club Meets

The business meeting of the Studiosis Club last week was conducted by Mrs. F. H. Hardy, president. Miss Lillian Worley, of the Alabama College faculty, gave a paper entitled "Alabama Indians". Miss Katherine Farrah, soprano, was heard in a group of selections, accompanied by Mr. Ziolkowski, also of the college faculty.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, who were Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. J. K. Harris, Miss Kate Jackson, Miss Hallie Farmer, Miss Alfreda Mosscep, and Miss Minnie L. Steckel.

Classes Announce Beauty Candidates

The class beauties, from which four will be chosen for the Feature Section of the Technala, have been selected.

They are: Freshmen, Marjorie Welch, Jean Turner, Ann Williams, Laura Gibbons.

Sophomores, Helen Moss, Evelyn Krieder, Mary Louise Shriville, Mary Workman.

Juniors, Evelyn McEnnis, Emily Ann Pebbles, Dorothy Davis, Louise Vance.

Seniors, Helen Hewell, Billie Hill, Ida K. Coker, and Dorothy Liles.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 3)
chutes for chickens and dropping 'em out of trees. She said it was fun but resulted in a grand whipping from Ma.

"Dot (alias Dorothy Hughes) Liles, Gadsden, Alabama, says "all the wisdom she has acquired, since having all FOUR wisdom teeth, is being wise enough not to have any more pulled!" Digging 'way back in the dark ages, she says she liked to pick black-eyed peas, thus being a natural-born slave for them till this lovely day, my dears. She has all the qualities of "la feminine" from early childhood and so today—we vote her beauty and sophistication because she belongs to us.

Dr. James requests that all Seniors graduating at the end of the first semester see him immediately concerning their certificates and positions.

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SUZANNE LA CLAVERE
ANNETTE EBRARD

French Club Has First Meeting

Directly from Paris came a talk by Suzanne La Clavere at the French Club's first meeting of the year, Wednesday night, October 15. "Scenes from Paris" were discussed in French by Miss Clavere, who is one of the students sent here by the French Government.

A number of French poems and songs closed the meeting at which Harriette Stripling, president of the club, presided. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Dr. Lorraine Pierson, October 27. French majors, minors, and those faculty members interested in French are invited.

College Broadcasts Delightfully Given

A variety of features composed the Alabama College Radio Program presented on Sunday, October 20. President Harman extended greetings to the radio audience as the chief part of the program.

Mr. Ziolkowski played a group of piano solos. Dr. Brooks presented the problem of population and a series of other problems as they were offered in the Contemporary Problems Course.

The radio programs of the year opened the preceding Sunday when Dr. Trumbauer spoke on the Concert and Lecture Series of the year and Mr. Kildea and Mr. Henning made their first public appearance since joining the Alabama College faculty in September. Mr. Kildea gave several violin selections and Mr. Henning gave a reading. Miss Winer was heard in several vocal numbers.

During this session the college broadcast will be from 3:30 to 4:30.



FIRST PLAY BRINGS LARGE AUDIENCE

An enthusiastic audience greeted the first play of the season, "Is Life Worth Living", presented by the College Theatre on Friday evening, October 11. According to Dr. Trumbauer, the audience was larger than it has been in several years for the first play of the season.

Dr. Trumbauer announces that the sale of four hundred season tickets was accomplished before the play. Those wishing to obtain those tickets now may do so by applying to Ada Jean Hamilton or to Dr. Trumbauer.

Dean Napier Represents A. C. in Mississippi

Dean Napier attended the inauguration of the Chancellor, Dr. Alfred Benjamin Butts, at the University of Mississippi, Saturday, October 19. Dean Napier represented Alabama College at the inauguration.

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE MADE FOR GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Jewel Pruitt, and Jean Richardson.

Members of the Glee Club and Associate Club are: Dorothy Alison, Clarice Arnold, Ann Barr, Margaret Burch, Bobbie Burton, Aidalu Butenschon, Evelyn Carlton, Alece Cooper, Betsy Cox, Dorothy Davis, Miriam Denton, Frances Dominick, Dorothy Donald, Bertie Gammell, Hilda Golsen, Mary Newman Graves, Beverly Jane Green, Dorothy Haisten, Burdette Hall, Ella Mae Hargraves, Helen Hays, Mary Olive Hearn, Mary Herndon, Mary Carolyn Holloway, Dove Hudson, Willie Glea Hudson, Mattie Hyde, Mary Belle Irby, Virginia James, Myrtis Jenkins, Annie Bailey Jones, Emy Kirkley, Elizabeth Kirksey, Sarah Kyser, Frances Larmore, Elizabeth LeBaron, Frances Lee, Mildred Liles, Ida Lyon, Edith Mann, Evelyn McAdory, Ernestine McCluney, Helen McCluney, Elizabeth Messer, Christine Murdock, Patricia O'Rear, Anna W. Parish, Carolyn Patterson, Betty Perin, Grace Porter, Katherine Porter, Frances Prickett, Jewel Pruitt, Evelyn Pond, Eloise Reynolds, Jean Richardson, Virginia Schaudies, Ruth Schuessler, Mary Wanda Seibert, Catherine Smith, Sara F. Smith, Evangeline Smith, Luverne Stephens, Elizabeth Stone, Lois Thompson, Frances Thompson, Dorothy Waites, Eleanor Watson, Lila Williams, Frances Worley, Mary Vann.

Members of the Freshman Glee Club are: Ethel Barnes, Dorothy Bliss, Margaret Brown, Fairye Carpenter, Harriet Carpenter, Billy Childers, Ruth Cross, Sadie Cumby, Sally Denton, Loyall Dowling, Eloise Garrett, Vencie Graham, Frances Green, Margaret Hinds, Dora M. Hodges, Cleophus Hubbard, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Lola Mae Huskey, Jean Jenkins, Mabel Johnson, Ruth King, Mary D. Kirk, Sara Lazenby, Elvela Lee, Pauline Lisenby, Marianne Lytle, Marjorie Miller, Louise Mims, Eula C. Moore, Josephine Morrow, Mary Louise Porter, Mary R. Pond, Eula Lee Postell, Mabel Powers, Mary C. Price, Sylvia Rayman, Carolyn Robertson, Faith Russell, Eleanor Scott, Anne L. Sigler, Christine Simms, Frances Thompson, Margie Timmerman, Fannie Trousdale, Frances Trueman, Jeanne Turner, Gene Terry, Pattie Upchurch, Ivy Cliff Baxley, Glice Blankenship, Muriel Brassell, Marie Christenberry, Martha Moon, Sue Yarbrough.

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Science Students Consider Club

Formation of a Physical Science Club was discussed at a meeting science majors Tuesday, October 1, in Bloch Hall. Miss Eleanor Strickland was appointed temporary chairman of plans for the club.

Mr. Kennerly met with the group and suggested aims the club might undertake under permanent organization. Students present debate several points of view about benefits to be derived from the club.

Mr. Kennerly invited the group to meet at his home during the early part of November.

Association Approval Is Sought by College

Dr. W. W. Pierson, representative of the Association of American Universities, was on the campus October 16 to inspect the institution. The administration expects the college to be considered for approval at the fall meeting of this association.

The first inspection of this nature was made by Dean Walters of the Swarthmore College. Approval Alabama College has been pending for four years.

Alabama College is already a member of the Alabama Association of Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Southern Association of Women's Colleges, American Association of Colleges, American Council of Education. All of its degrees are approved by the American Association of University Women except the M.

Bessemer Lions Club Hear Dr. Harman

"Education" was the subject Dr. Harman's address at a meeting of the Lion's Club in Bessemer Tuesday, October 1.

In carrying out his theme, Dr. Harman discussed the present school problem in Alabama and stressed the necessity for an adequate system. He stated that outstanding leadership was needed, which required non-political appointment.

Volley Ball Varsities Announced at Supper

The volley ball varsities were announced at the camp supper, October 7. Those on the first varsity are Eton Dalier, Mary Eleanor Finney, Beverly Lewis, Emma Johnson, Eleanor Lewis, Margaret Joyce, Frances Cumbee, and Isabel Henderson.

Second varsity: Grace Wilson, Ruby Nell Davis, Louise Jones, Martha Hardwick, Eleanor Strickland, Martha Nicolson, Mollie Baird, and Lena Baldwin.

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Speakers Engaged for Education Week

Programs to Celebrate Founding of Free Schools

National Education Week will be observed at Alabama College in special convocation programs during the week of November 11.

The observance of National Education Week celebrates the founding of free schools as an achievement in the struggle for the rights of the common people. It is also dedicated to the future, and seeks the cooperation of all citizens in intelligent planning for national education.

The speakers are as follows: November 11, Mr. P. M. Munroe, President of Alabama Education Association, 11:50 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; November 12, Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, 2:30 P. M.; November 13, Mrs. James Pitts Hill, President of Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers and Member of Board of Trustees, 11:50 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; November 14, Jean Napier, 11:50 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; November 15, Dr. Harman, 11:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Federal Government Makes College Grant

A \$20,000 grant from the Federal Government has been made available for the completion of drives, walks, and landscaping on the campus, according to an announcement received last week by Dr. Harman. An approval of this project has been made by the Comptroller General of Works Progress Administration in Washington.

An additional \$1,300 has been appropriated for the construction of a combination garage and servants' house at the president's home. The paving program includes the finishing of all sidewalks and streets on the college campus.

Dr. Steckel Represents College at Auburn

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will represent Alabama College at the annual fall meeting of Deans of Women and Personnel Officers of Alabama Normal Schools and Colleges at Auburn Tuesday, November 5. As State President of College Deans and Advisors, Dr. Steckel will preside at the meeting.

Plans for discussion include problems of personnel with an effort to coordinate work of the colleges.

POINTS RECORDED FOR ACTIVITIES

Activity points are recognition for non-curricula activities. They will be recorded each year and kept on record in the Student Counselor's office. When a student graduates these points will be recorded with her academic records and referred to for recommendations for positions.

A notice has been posted requesting that each student hand to the President of her class her points for the entire time she had been in school here. This information must be in immediately and should include all points up to October 30, 1935.

In Main, Hanson, and Ramsay Dormitories and on the Bulletin Board by the Library is posted a list of each activity carrying points.

For better understanding of the Point System please read the following explanation:

Modern Versions of Shakespeare Given

"A Night with Shakespeare" was presented by Alabama Players in Palmer Hall, Friday evening, November 1. This unusual program consisted of two shortened versions of Shakespearian comedies: "As You Like It" and "The Comedy of Errors" under the direction of Miss Gould and the assistance of Miss Renne.

These versions were arranged by Thomas Wood Stevens, making it possible for two plays to be produced in one evening. The staging of the plays was in the manner of the Globe Theatre with the usual inner and outer stages. To carry out the spirit of old England further folk dances in costume were given under the direction of Miss Mossdrop.

Students selected for the cast of *As You Like It* are: Ruth Mathews, Frances Cumbee, Ellen Farish, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Lena Baldwin, Aline Holley, Mary Nell Kendrick, Brownie Lollar, Eleanor Watson, Alvis Neville, Isabel Lane, Helen Hewell, Phyllis Poland, and Roberta Taylor.

The cast for *The Comedy of Errors* was: Misses Billie Hill, Fannie Joe Windsor, Elizabeth Merrill, Orlyn Hill, Elizabeth Youngblood, Carrie Sanford, Jean Forest, Rachel Pettit, Nell Holmes, Grace Lee Newkirk, Helen Garrett, Inez Burdette, Cecile Stapleton, Mamie Meroney and Susan Bibb.

Committees in charge of both performances include: Staging, Emily McLendon and the members of the staging class; Lighting, Mattie Hyde and Lucy McDonald; Costumes, Misses Aline Holley, Frances Foust and Adele Schwartz; Make up, Clarice Walton and members of the make up class.

The officers of the Alabama Players for 1935-36 are: President, Helen Hewell; Secretary, Evelyn Houck; Staging, Emily McLendon; Business Manager, Patricia Swift.

Committees Appointed By Debate Fraternity

Pi Kappa Delta, international debate fraternity, held its first meeting of this year Friday, October 25. The following committees were appointed: **Housing Committee**, Aidala Butenschon, Lucile Underwood. **Reception Committee**, Lenice Vaughan.

Meal Committee, Annie Laurie Beckham and Martha Nicolson. **Entertainment Committee**, Martha Lowery, Betty Bishop, Winifred Lion. **Committee of Officials and Materials**, Lillie May McLaney, Vivian Booker, Fannie Jo Windsor. Winifred Lion was elected Parliamentarian.

POINT SYSTEM

Regulations

1. An academic standard of an average of "C" for the preceding semester is required for holding any office carrying points.

2. A student may not hold over one major office at a time, nor may she hold a major office and a sub-major office of over 8 points at once.

3. The activity points earned by majors in Physical Education in athletic activities shall be valued as half the number received by other students. This same ruling applies to majors in the Speech, Music, Art, and Home Economics Departments.

4. Two weeks before College Night are set aside for the practice of songs, impersonations, stunts, toasts, etc. Eligibility for leaders and as-

(Continued on page 3)

Elite Night Employs Oriental Magic

Personnel of Who's Who To Be Elected Tonight

An oriental magician will use his magic power to bring forth Personality, Sophistication, Artist, Writer, Actress, Musician, Athlete and Executive in the third annual presentation of Elite Night at eight o'clock tonight in Palmer Hall. Mr. Kennerly, as the magician, will produce the nominees, from various sources such as top hats, dice and screens.

Miss Personality should uphold the ideals of Alabama College in every respect, combining originality, ability, and personal attractiveness. The nominees are Isabel Henderson, Elizabeth Donald, and Billy Hill.

Dorothy Davis and Dorothy Liles are the nominees for Sophistication—the girl who combines charm, style, and graciousness of manner with a keen interest in campus activities.

The Artist is the girl whose creative ability in art is outstanding. The candidates are: Edwina Andrews, Clara Dale, Dinky Sankey, and Mary Louise Krieder.

The nominees for Writer are Ida Katherine Coker, Roberta Taylor and Marjorie Brown. The writer should be one who is equally outstanding in her ability as a prose writer, a poet and in periodical writing.

Helen Hewell, Patricia Swift and

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Harman Addresses Alumnae Here

"Alumnae at Work for the College" was the subject of Dr. Harman's address to the Alumnae Saturday, November 2.

Recommendations were made that Alumnae groups be established throughout the state. They may lend their assistance to a building program needed on the campus. Dr. Harman reported improvements made recently and discussed an additional landscaping project. Alumnae groups should assist with the problem of interpreting Alabama College as a major institution of higher learning to people of the state. The college is an important center of culture. Dr. Harman expressed the hope for an Alumnae-Faculty clubhouse. It should be a recreation and lodging hall.

Following Dr. Harman's address Saturday morning a business meeting was held at which time the following new officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Thelma Davis Chappell, Birmingham; Vice-President—Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo; Secretary—Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo; Treasurer—Miss Ethel Harris, Montevallo.

The Class of 1925 were the guests of honor at a luncheon in the new dining room at 12:40 with the Student Senate acting as hostesses. The choir sang the 1925 Class Song. A skit, consisting of a takeoff on the prophecy of the Class of '25 as it was presented at their Commencement, was the main body of the program.

The Senior Class gave a tea at 3:30 in the West Main Parlor honoring the Alumnae and the Faculty.

On Saturday evening, James McPherson, former Metropolitan baritone, was presented by the Artist and Lecture Series, with the Alumnae as guests for the occasion.

The faculty and alumnae members active in making the Home-Coming a success were: Miss Mary McWilliams, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Mr. E. H. Wills, Miss Katherine Vickery, and Mrs. Douglas Thomason.

Art Department To Decorate Tea Room

In accord with other campus improvements the Tea Room is to be redecorated within several weeks as a project of the Art Department. Hazel McLendon and Helen Hudson are in charge of all plans while Clara Dale, president of the Art Club, is supervising the decorations.

Decoration will be chiefly in green and orange varying from light cream to deep brown tones. Cloth panels for the walls will be modernistic designs with crayon, the floor covering of linoleum in brown and green shades.

The furniture, to be painted blue-green, will be augmented with benches of the same shade placed along the walls. Color will be supplied by orange cushions and drapes of harmonizing colors.

Profits from the tea room will finance this work. Three-quarters of the remaining funds go to a scholarship fund, the other one-fourth toward sending delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference in Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

Varsity Debate Work Begun for Year

Varsity and Freshman debate questions for the 1935-36 session have been selected.

The varsity question is that of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. The varsity debate squad has begun work with twelve members, the majority of whom are Sophomores and Juniors. At present this group is reviewing debate theory.

The Freshman question for debate this year is: Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

Math Club Will Present The Death of 'C'

In order to acquaint the student body and the faculty with the Math Club, its members will present a short play, *The Death of 'C'*, in Reynolds auditorium November 12.

The Math Club has had two meetings this year and has made a number of plans to be carried out during the remainder of the year. "The History of Mathematics", is the outstanding topic that will be discussed from time to time at the meetings.

DIRECTOR DISCUSSES THEATRE

Dr. Trumbauer has pipe dreams, too. At the College Theatre camp supper, October 24, he divulged some of them after discussing "where we are and where we came from"—the theatre.

Alabama Players was established in 1921 and the College Theatre in 1929. The first play was to be given in Palmer Hall, but it was not opened in time. Neither the players nor the theatre had costumes. There were few lights and only a few pieces of scenery. We now have a workshop overflowing in various articles representing quite an investment in theatrical value and money.

The theatre now has 1500 costume items which are rented to various acting groups. Last year the rentals amounted to \$99.65, each item averaging 25c-50c.

Museum Sponsored As Division Project

Historical Contributions Solicited from Students

The Division of Mathematics and Science is sponsoring a college museum as its special project. Contributions of historical books, curious old letters, foreign stamps, old money, souvenirs, and minerals are among the things solicited from students and friends of the school.

Plans are that materials will be displayed in exhibit cases in foyers or assembly halls of Palmer and Bloch Halls. It is hoped by the division that as contributions increase in number, arrangements will be made in the building program to house the material.

In a story in the last issue of the *Alabamian* this museum was erroneously confused with the museum sponsored by the Biology Department.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted lecturer and explorer of Asia, will lecture in November under the auspices of the Division. Speakers of national interest are to be presented by the Division to arouse greater interest in the field of science.

Freshman Commission Begins Year's Work

The recently appointed Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. began its first work of the semester by assisting the Home-Coming Committee in inviting former students of the college to Home-Coming, November 2. At the next meeting, November 13, a committee will report on suggestions for the year's plan of work.

The Commission, whose chairman is Era Love Wyatt, includes the following members: Opal Gibson, Ola Martin, Sophie Murawiek, Rachel Hereford, Evelyn Gaines, Eula C. Moore, Barbara Hendricks, Mary Sue Chandler, Frances Kennemer, Mary Imogene Terry, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Virginia Richey, Mable Johnson, Kathleen Funchess, Jean Turner, Lois Wilson, Frances Baxter, Marianne Lytle, Emily Campbell, Mary Lewis Woolwine, Ruth Cobb, Rebecca Smith, Edith Hall Davis, Kathleen Williams, Mary Claire Price, Nell McKenzie, Louise Mims, Jean Watson, Corrine Andrews, Eleanor Scott, Julia Menefee, Pattie Upchurch, Billie Childers, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Sylvia Raymon, Marie Christenberry, Marguerite Couch, Sophie Powell, and Mary Miller.

The old method of try-outs was to memorize a passage from a play and "spiel" it off. Now there are various stunts to be performed to demonstrate various abilities. The new plan to do backstage work before acting indicates quite definitely those most interested in theatre work.

The plan of student chairmen of various committees develops business and artistic views as well as training the individual in special phases of work.

The College Theatre production of the "Devil's Host" was the first little theatre production of the play gaining for our group recognition through national theatre conference.

National Collegiate Players has recognized Alabama Players' group as eligible for membership.

THE ALABAMIAN



1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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COLLEGE MUSEUM

Students and members of the faculty are sure to view with interest the plan for a college museum discussed on page one of this paper. It is felt that many friends of the institution will wish to make contributions to such a worthy proposition.

The *Alabamian* is glad to solicit contributions from those readers interested in supporting it. Alabama College is the only college of its size not to have a museum. There is a felt need for it and the Division of Mathematics and Science should be commended for its splendid project.

Of interest, also, to students of this session is the plan to bring national speakers to the campus.

CONVOCATION

Those who missed convocation Tuesday missed a good talk by Mr. Henning but furthermore in your absence a tendency to take advantage of the non-compulsory arrangement was shown for the first time.

The programs have been such that it isn't asking too much of students to attend voluntarily except in cases of real necessity to the contrary. Tuesday this reason could not entirely account for the small attendance.

The *Alabamian* wishes to urge students to attend, believing that the plan is a good one and should be supported when possible, otherwise the purpose of the plan is defeated.

PAVING

Due to the \$20,000 loan from the Federal Government the entire paving program for the campus will be completed.

Seniors especially, can appreciate and evaluate the recent improvements. Three years ago there were only four paved walks on the campus. Now already, the major streets and sidewalks are hard surfaced. The completion of the drive and walk to the President's home is one of the few important remaining paving needs.

The completion of the program is anticipated for its practical benefit as well as its beauty.

It is a source of pleasure to college and community that the above grant has been secured for this purpose.

CUTTING CORNERS

After all the nice new pavement and all the pavement that is to come our campus ought to look like as much money as a P. W. A. appropriation, but it doesn't and Mr. Jones-Williams proves what a man he is when he doesn't completely break down and weep. And if we'll just think a minute we can easily see what is wrong with the place. It's the corners—those unsightly paths that look like the hypoteneuse of a triangle. Let's quit.

LIBRARY NOTES

Have you read *Vein of Iron* by Ellen Glasgow? Not yet, perhaps, but you really can't afford to miss it. It is Glasgow's latest, and many say, her greatest novel.

In the remote past an ancestor of the Fincastle family was held captive for seven years in an Indian village as the wife of a young chief. She had the courage to endure the hardships of Indian life and lived to return to her own people. With her, the vein of iron, which signifies courage, had its beginnings, and it is climaxed in the person of the young heroine of this novel, Ada Fincastle.

The first part of "Vein of Iron" is given over to Ada's youth and to an introduction of her surroundings. In each of five successive chapters, Glasgow shifts her point of view to that of a different character by revealing the inner workings of the individual minds of the Fincastle household. First Grandmother Fincastle is revealed as a hardy, courageous, Presbyterian who is young even at the age of eighty. Next, John Fincastle, Ada's father, is shown as a deep thinker and philosopher who is a failure in a material way, but a success spiritually. His wife, Mary Evelyn, although of higher birth, does not lack the Fincastle vein of iron. Maggie Fincastle, John's maiden sister is as steadfast in religion as Grandmother Fincastle. Last of all, Ada is shown as the girl of the single heart. It is here that she has her first disappointment and learns the meaning of true courage.

The second part of the story deals with Ada's tragic love affair and the death of her mother. Ralph McBride, a romantic youth, unworthy of Ada's single heart, is trapped by a village girl and forced to marry her just after he had become engaged to Ada. He is the one character in the book who lacks the vein of iron. It is mainly through her strength that he is able to face the hardships that life brings forth. The remainder of the story is that of their love which endures through youth, through the World War, through an unfortunate accident, and finally through the period of turmoil and depressions from which we are just beginning to emerge.

The novel, however, does not belong entirely to Ada. There is the story of her father, the struggling old philosopher who was banished from the ministry. To him material life is nothing, the glory of the world his in thought; yet he is forced to face a material world which he never conquers. One of the most beautiful passages in the book deals with his last days and his death.

Miss Glasgow fills this novel with description from beginning to end. In it there is none of her usual humor, nor is there any real, live dialogue. It seems almost impossible that a modern novel dealing with modern life could be created without an abundance of dialogue; yet Miss Glasgow has made her descriptions so adequate, that the reader is not consciously aware of a lack, either of dialogue or of humor.

She describes scenery both upliftingly beautiful and appallingly ugly; she describes the human aspects of life; and she describes the thoughts of her characters. Little by little she reveals her heroine as a true, living person. She is firm and courageous, yet not a prig. She bears sorrow, experiences moments of joy, and has moments of rebellion. In her, the theme of the novel is expressed—"the will to live".

The book is tragic, but not sentimental. It deals with a realism that is thoroughly familiar to modern Americans. Neither time nor place is remote. The story takes place in our own Virginia over a period of years through which Americans have recently struggled. When the book has been finished, you will not doubt that the novel is realistic; for many of your own experiences may have been similar to those related in this novel. When you emerge from its pages, you will not feel depressed. You will have had a new experience;

Monty Month Bi-Month

Q. Q. McISM

Civilization is making its march on Alabama College and justice is in the making. Last year complaints were made by the debate squads to the Debate Council that they were not receiving their just deserts from their fellow squad members during debates.

At the last meeting of the Debate Council orders were issued that those actively participating in debates should have a monopoly on their opponents' time. In other words, girls who are to speak can take their choice of the men they debate. And when they say, "This man is mine!" none of the other debaters can protest. Great are the fruits of civilization.

Dr. Steckel is being educated by her Psychology Class. The other day when asking the class about stimuli and responses, Mattie Hyde asked what caused worms to come up when you "fiddled" for them. Dr. Steckel had never heard of it—so Mattie explained the old, old practice of all children—pushing a stick into the ground, sawing another across it, and watching the worms come up all around.

Feeling that the Auburn Farmers will be grieved if acknowledgment is not made of the Tiger Rag announcement that the little boys down there have acquired culture, several Montevallo women have suggested that it would be kind to congratulate them. As proof that the hayseed has been removed from their hair, the Rag states that Auburn has more parties than any other college in the state. Besides congratulating them on their refinement, the students here have no more brilliant remarks to make.

A good moral lesson could be drawn from the tale Dean Napier tells about the time he thought Main Dormitory caught fire. Everything said in Main, good or bad, can be heard at his house almost as if it were next door, he declares. One night after retiring he heard sudden shouts and screams as if somebody were in terrible pain or terror; jumping into his trousers and shoes, he rushed up to the college to find that it was only girlish excitement of the sort that breaks out every night. You draw the moral.

This really should be in "Tower Stones", it's so poetic. Don't blame it on me. It isn't mine.

Do you think perchance
That anyone might glower
If in some silly trance
I took a shower
In the tower?

and perhaps, the word "courage" will have gained a new meaning for you.

The entire novel has been summed up in this quotation from Wordsworth—"Effort, and expectation, and desire, and something evermore about to be."

Another new book which you will find very interesting is a collection of short stories by Stark Young, titled *Feliciania*. These stories are a group of portraits, character sketches, and anecdotes, some of which are laid in the Old South, some in Texas, and some in Italy.

Honey in the Horn by H. L. Davis is a brand new book written in an old style. It is on the picaresque style with many interesting adventures centering around a live character, Clay Calvert.

Cronin has just finished an interesting novel called *Stars Look Down*. It is a long story of workers in a coal mining community in northern England during the years from 1903 to 1933.

TOWER STONES

BORROWED BRAINS

With pencil poised I awaited the Muse. This is a good opening sentence. A very good opening sentence. It is bright, it has rhythm, it has a dash of alliteration, and it has the dramatic element of suspense—the pencil is suspended mid-air and the reader's breath is suspended the trachea or somewhere down there in expectancy of the arrival of the Muse. Now let us skip ten or twelve agonizing and uncomfortably detailed chapters and proceed at once to the climax.

The Muse it seems, had gone fishing, or perhaps today's ambrosia had been left over in the refrigerator too long and she just didn't feel like coming over. The smooth slender pencil glided slowly through listless fingers and plopped in dejection on the polished surface of the table. That is another beautiful sentence. I doubt there are smug purists who would possibly-righteous fingers at the word plopped. The word plopped is a word that is shamefully neglected; it holds a place near the top in my affections and I will not take it out. But to turn to the sentence as a whole—it is a perfect closing sentence. I knew I should stop there. My pencil knew it, for at this point it jumped off the table and plopped in the waste basket. The clock knew it, and ticked louder and louder. But temptation lay before me and I yielded. I locked the door, and feeling like an adolescent caught with a course on personal charm in the easy lessons, I opened the black book I had thrust away in scorn a few hours earlier. The they were—312 subjects for familiar essays scanned a page or two and at first glance they seemed to be a marvelous wealth of material to choose from; all of them were good. I could probably publish a book myself. I would become successful and buy up all the copies of my aid and none need ever know. What should I take first?

"How the Animals Must Pity Us." No doubt but I would have to use my imagination at that would take too much time on my short cut to fame. "My Imaginary Obligations" was next, but as the vision arose of numerous pressing real ones that I was trying to forge any imaginary one I might have fished up came insignificant. I passed that by as too unpleasant. "The Pleasing Torture of Being Loved", Humph! Never have been and never intend to be—that is, not in any essay. "On Being a Minister's Son". My father is not a minister and I am not a son so I suppose that is out. "Burdensome Leisure". I have heard that can become so but I haven't had any in so long that I would not be an authority. That all goes for "A Plague of Holidays". "The Gentle Art of Sneezing". Sorry, but it just doesn't come gently to me. "My Mental Insides". No Essays usually cover at least one page. "Becoming Platitudinous". I probably am perhaps I should leave the other 300 till another time. And so, gentle reader, the moral is that another's brain can not help those who can not use their own.

—HARRIETTE STRIPLING.

THIS MUST END

Yes, we have known, since that sweet day
met,
Our hands are bound; our hearts foresee the
grief,
And we must feel the tears choke back, and yet
We, coward like, will not admit belief.
And we have said of each day, "This must end
Yet turned to face another morning's light
For parting is too bitter far, dear friend,
When stars have blessed us in the summer
night.

And when a bird has throbbed a lovely song
And when, your hand in mine, we've listened
there,
I know a life without you is too long
And one day more too short a thing to bear
We stand condemned, but one thing can I give
Courage to see you go, without regret,
And all my silence in the days I live
And oh, my dear, you know I'll not forget.
—ROBERTA TAYLOR.

AT DUSK

The mellow day
Sinks slow to twilight close;
One dim far star
Lights up the cloudy way;
The skirts of night
Brush gently o'er the trees;
A distant frog
Sounds Elfland's reveille.

—MARJORIE BROWNE.

NOTES

The Tea Room wishes to announce that all who keep soft drink bottles but longer than three days will forfeit their deposits.

Taking definite steps to eliminate unnecessary noise in Main Dormitory the Freshmen have organized a club on each hall responsible for quietness among Freshmen. This group is to meet frequently to discuss causes and preventions of noises.

The Freshmen hope that if present underclassmen can set an example for future students, noise in Main Dormitory will cease.

Two of the most recently placed graduates of last year are Stella White, now teaching in Goshen, Alabama, and Eva Dunnaway, teaching in the Mignon Schools in Sylacauga.

The International Relations Club will hold its meeting November 6, at 6:45 o'clock, in West Main Parlor. The last meeting was on October 9. At that time very interesting talks were given by Suzanne La Clavere and Annette Ebrard, the two French Exchange students at Alabama College.

Miss Anna Irvin attended the American Dietetic Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio, during the past week. This meeting is attended by all the dietitians of the larger colleges and universities in the United States.

Members of the Association of Childhood Education Club were entertained by the elementary teachers and supervisors with a Hallowe'en Party in the grammar school auditorium, October 24. During the evening the forty guests dressed as spooks participated in games and dancing. A prize was given Miss Lavada Ambrose for being the best dressed spook. Cold drinks and apples were served.

Miss McWilliams represented the History Department at a meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Birmingham last week. Miss Worley and Miss Peter were present Saturday at the discussion of the teaching of the freshman course.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has donated a subscription to their magazine, *The Independent Woman*, to Alabama College. This donation is an expression of appreciation for the cooperation which the college gave to their survey on the employability of women in Alabama. The Business and Professional Women's Clubs have shown great interest in the students career conference which Alabama College holds each year.

The Juniors won the first relay on the attendance of the Home Economics Club at its business meeting, October 29. There were 57 per cent of the Junior Home Economic majors present, 50 per cent of the Seniors, 35 per cent of the Sophomores, and 27 per cent of the Freshmen.

The organization is beginning a scrap book with Margaret Massey and Betty Le Baron in charge. Jean

Letters to the Editor

Montevallo, Ala.,
October 14, 1935.

Editor of *Alabamian*,
Montevallo, Ala.

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the Fair Exhibit Committee please allow me space in the next issue of the *Alabamian* to thank all those students who participated in the making of dolls for our exhibit. I also wish to express appreciation to the committee for the splendid cooperation and help which was rendered by various individuals in this enterprise.

The Superintendent of Educational Exhibits at the Fair praised our exhibits highly and stated that he had heard many favorable comments on the uniqueness of our school's display.

Again let me thank all of those who aided in this undertaking.

Very truly yours,
W. J. KENNERLY.

In Search of a Name

Here's one for you—we'll have no more "Big Sisters" at Alabama College. Now don't get me wrong, I mean this: We can still have them but we can't call them **Big Sisters** any longer.

Other people have been hearing about us and our Big Sisters and it seems there's an incorporated federation with a copyright on the name. But where the kick comes in, they apply it to **delinquent girls**, you know the ones lacking in several respects. No, we refuse to tolerate the idea of any one ever thinking of us in such connection. They might even send us a Community Chest or baskets for Thanksgiving. I'll admit we may need things like that sometimes, and would appreciate some sympathy, but not on such grounds.

It seems there is nothing to do but dig up a new name—but what shall it be? The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is tearing its hair and gnashing its teeth for a name. Their kingdom for a name! So they appeal, dear (ahem) students, for a name, **just a name, only a name for this Nameless Sister.**

Richardson, President of the Club, asks again that all dues be paid promptly.

The Social Service Club has recently announced a new project to be launched for the needy of Shelby County.

The program will consist of gathering the old clothes by the club members. These members will meet every Saturday to remodel the clothes for children of the county. The aim of the club is to enlist the interest and aid of all who have donations.

Officers of the College Methodist League for 1935-36 session were installed October 20 and took office October 27. They are: President, Jeanette Bruce; Vice-President, Elizabeth Pearson; Secretary, Frances Lee; Treasurer, Sarah Hope; Department Superintendents, Sarah McKay, Mae Newberry, Alice Smith, and Ola Martin.

Suzanne La Clavere talked on the life of Mistal, a French poet, at Vespers Sunday, October 27. She placed the poet in the background and made South France, its life, customs, and schools her point of emphasis.

Walter M. Shaw
LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES

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And Fill Up on Our
HAMBERGERS

COMPLIMENTS
of
MONTEVALLO
GROCERY CO.

Full Line of Marinello
COSMETICS At
MAHAN
Beauty Parlor



Points Recorded for Activities

(Continued from page 1)

sistants shall be determined by the Point System.

5. To be eligible for the honor group of May Day, a student must have completed her required number of points each year.

6. Before being eligible for a major office, a student must have completed the required number of points each year and have extra-curricular work equal to 16 points for the year in which she is elected. Transfers are held accountable only for the time they are in attendance at Alabama College.

7. No activity points shall be given for any activity connected with college credit.

POINT SYSTEM RATINGS

Major Offices Shall Be:

Office	Points
1. President of Student Gov't	20
2. President of Senate	18
3. President of Y. W. C. A.	18
4. President of Presidents' Council	18
5. President of Athletic Assn.	18
6. Editor of Student Publication	
a. <i>Alabamian</i>	18
b. <i>Technala</i>	18
c. <i>Tower</i>	16
7. Chairman of Board of Publications	14
8. President of Class	14
9. College Night Leader	14

Sub-Major Offices Shall Be:

1. Vice-President of Student Government	12
2. Secretary of Student Gov't	12
3. President of Kappa Delta Pi	10
4. President of Omicron Nu	10
5. President of Delta Phi Alpha	10
6. President of Zeta Phi Eta	10
7. President of Pi Kappa Delta	10
8. President of Departmental Clubs	10
9. Secretary of Presidents' Council	10
10. Recorder of Presidents' Council	10
11. Treasurer of Student Gov't	10
12. Business Manager, Student Publications	10
13. Vice-President, Athletic Assn.	8
14. Vice-President, Y. W. C. A.	8
15. Vice-President, Senate	8
16. Associate Editor, Student Publications	10
17. Assistant College Night Leader	8

Minor Offices Shall Be:

1. Secretary, Board of Publications	6
2. Chairman Freshman Commission Y. W. C. C.	6

Look! It's Your STORE
Holcombe's
I.G.A. STORE

3. Secretary and Treasurer of:

a. Y. W. C. A.	6
b. Senate	6
c. Athletic Association	6
d. Classes	6
e. Kappa Delta Pi	6
f. Omicron Nu	6
g. Delta Phi Alpha	6
h. Zeta Phi Eta	6
i. Departmental Clubs	6
j. Pi Kappa Delta	6
4. Staff members of Student Publications	6
5. Members of Executive Board	6
6. House President	6
7. Athletic Assn. Counselor	4
8. Chairman in Y. W. C. A.	4
9. Chairman in Senate	4
10. Chairman in College Theatre Plays	4
11. Other officers in classes and organizations	4
12. Members of teams (not connected with class work)	6
13. a. Debate Team	6
b. Athletic Team	4
14. Members of cast of plays	4
15. Membership in other organizations (Glee Club included)	2
16. Miscellaneous:	
a. Athletic try-outs (required number of times)	2
b. Try-outs for plays and similar try-outs (each)	1
c. Fire Leader	2
d. Fire Captain	2
e. Temporary Committee of any organization	2
f. Public appearance:	
1. College Night	2
2. May Day	2
3. Chapel	2
4. Glee Club	2
g. Staging, etc., for plays	2
h. Methodist Student Union President	2
i. Presbyterian Student Council President	2
j. Baptist Student Council President	2
k. Leading morning watch for week or more	2

The point system as a whole shall become effective next fall.

MISS PIERSON ENTERTAINS FRENCH STUDENTS AT TEA

Miss Pierson entertained the French majors and minors at the first French tea of the season, Sunday, October 27, from 3:30 to 5:00.

Suzanne La Clavere and Anne Ebrard were special guests and led a discussion in French on the opera *Manon Lescaut*.

Martha Lowery and Harriet Stripling acted as hostesses at the tea.

Hick's Variety Store
We Have Everything
On your way to the picture stop
for a bag of Hot Buttered
POPCORN—5c a Bag

Sporting Sue Says—

Trampity, trampity, tramp. Irregular tread of untimed steps. Feeble, scattered attempts at a joke. Audible yawns, exaggerated shivers. Then we reach the open road. The redness of the sun, like the first big blob from a fresh ketchup bottle, squirts out from behind a hill to spatter a grey sky. The tramps bring out hibernating spirits with belated eagerness. Somebody starts a song—not always exactly tuneful, first cousin of the Lost Chord, perhaps. Just about the time our growing pains reach the stomach, somebody calls a halt and starts a fire. Oh, how lovely are fried eggs flavored with smoke. And a cup of tinny coffee makes Mr. Tomlinson's taste like dish water. The crowd gets noisier. Greasy faces shine happily. We start toward home. Sweaters swinging. More recognizable songs, jokes, skip, click, hop, varied interests, wayside stragglers. A breakfast hike.

Have you ever noticed how much Mary Lewis Woolwine looks and acts like Virginia Rhodes. And to cap the climax she has taken it unto herself to capture as many athletic honors as her predecessor. Maybe that's why our tennis courts stay busy despite their miserable condition—she and the Masons keep them packed. With all due respects to the weather, we hope this last rain put them in better condition than that heavy dew we had the other night. Wonder what Elton will do on a fast court?

Our athletic activities are lacking in one sport that we really should consider—wrestling. The seniors have taken up to practicing outside the East door every day after dinner. Up to now the finals haven't been announced, but Ann has eliminated every officer in school. From our place of vantage it looks like she does a combination body slam and toe hold, ending with interpretive dancing on her opponent's Adams apple.

Speaking of needs, has a new kind of shuffle board been invented or do we need new equipment out at camp?

At the very end of the year last term all loyal A. C. archers worked corns on their first three fingers trying to shoot 600 and win the Inter-collegiate Tournament. Well, we didn't win, but we did rank 13th out of some 70 odd colleges, even beating many schools that have much longer shooting seasons. Now that open archery has started let's dig up all that buried talent (ahem! Anna Paul) and begin practicing. There's really no reason why we shouldn't all get A ratings—there were two B's and three C's last year—and cop that tournament. Yea, for our side!

By the way, about a mile from the college there's a lovely little valley completely surrounded by hills (we wax poetic). We heard Dr. Harman make the remark that it was especially designed for a football stadium—all practices at twelve o'clock in the P. O.—sometime in his pipe-dream future. In the meantime while we wait why don't we take advantage of the little cabin on one of those hills for camp suppers? Ask Dr. Trumbaugh how it's done. All during the week it's vacant, and personally, we'd rather eat weiners with our fists than with a fork. Nature in the raw, you know.

STRAND

Wednesday
"Broadway -:-
-:- Gondolier"
with
Dick Powell - Joan Blondell

Thursday and Friday
"Hands Across the
Table"
with
Carole Lombard
Fred MacMurray
Shows Begin at 3:40, 6:40 and
8:20
Matinee 25c Night 30c

Special Groups Selected from English Classes

On the basis of entrance examinations the Freshman English Class has been divided into several groups designed to meet the particular need of every pupil. Students who gave evidence of general skill in English were placed in the A section, a division allowed the privilege of selecting a special course in which they were most interested or felt the greatest need. The special courses from which this group were allowed to select a subject were: Creative Writing, Journalism, Speech and Debating.

Students who were placed in the Creative Writing Class because they had shown a special aptitude and interest in writing are the following: Emily Campbell, Fairye Carpenter, Mary Elizabeth Ford, June Hubbard, Clara Merrill, Virginia Moore, Minnie Nicholas, Carrie Pearce, Adele Schwartz, Eleanor Scott, Frances Truman, Sara Mac Weed. Dr. Dennis is the instructor.

Those who were placed in the Journalism Class were: Kathryn Carter, Mary Sue Chandler, Edith Davis, Laura Gibbons, Maxine Goodman, Margaret Haslam, Jean Jenkins, Julia Menefee, Anne L. Sigler, Ellen Thomas, Margaret Timmerman, Pattie Upchurch, and Mary Ellen Webb.

The plan of the English Department adopted this year was a slight modification of the plan followed for the past few years, but has already succeeded in increasing the number of students interested in the special courses, especially the Creative Writing Group.

Faculty Entertained at Tea

President and Mrs. Harman entertained the Alabama College faculty at a reception at the President's home Thursday evening, October 24.

In the receiving line, besides Dr. and Mrs. Harman, were Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier and Miss Josephine Watson, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of Residence, was assisted in greeting guests at the door by Misses Vivian Morse and Mary Ella Brandon.

Miss Anna Irwin, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and Mrs. A. C. Anderson served refreshments in the dining room; while Mrs. Nora Reynolds poured coffee, assisted by Miss Lorraine Pierson and Miss Minnie L. Steckel.

More than 150 guests called during the evening.

The hall was decorated in red dahlias, the drawing room in rose colored dahlias, the dining room in yellow chrysanthemums, and the library in yellow fall flowers.

KAPPA DELTA PI PLEDGES INITIATED AT BANQUET

The Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its monthly meeting in the form of an initiation banquet on October 26. Pledges who were initiated and are now members of the fraternity are: Lynette Carter, Ruby Nell Davis, Winifred Merrill Ford, Effie Lou Gains, Willie Mae Hill, and Mattaline Mathews.

Labor Problems Is Dr. Steelman's Theme

Dr. Steelman, professor of Sociology and Economics here, but for the present a commissioner of Conciliation for the United States Department of Labor, was on the campus from October twenty-first to twenty-third, speaking before the Contemporary Problems' class at its assembly on Monday afternoon and discussing with the several sections of that class in their section meetings. He also conducted informal talks in the West Parlor of Main Dormitory. The meeting of the A. A. U. W. on Tuesday evening was given a glimpse of several aspects of his work, particularly in connection with race relations in labor problems.

Dr. Steelman described the conciliatory efforts and accomplishments of our United States Department of Labor. He pointed out the foundation value of Social Science Study in dealing with people in actual life. He emphasized how inadequate is the preparation of the person who relies only on the book. We learn most about human beings by having contact with them and by listening to them with an open-minded willingness to learn.

Just prior to his coming to Montevallo, Dr. Steelman had been assisting in the settlement of the Cosmetic workers' strike in Memphis.

COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY

Affidavit—A Biblical character (Goliath ran affidavit).

Balm—a hobo (Youse is a balm).

Straw—something you drink through, two of.

Door knob—something a revolving door goes around without.

Union—a funny smelling vegetable.

Nerts—assistant to a doctor.

Suicide—always found in the gutter.

Quince—female rulers.

Yokel—to sing as they do in Switzerland.

Zeus—liquid in fruits.

Acquire—a group of church singers.

Acme—to question, or to "acme" a question.

Brusque—something you clean your shoes with.

Dr. Harman Entertained by Birmingham Alumnae

The Birmingham Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association honored Dr. A. F. Harman, the new President of Alabama College, with a luncheon Saturday, October 26, at the Mary Beard Tea Room. Miss Dorothy Kitchens, of the Class of '30, President of the Birmingham Chapter, presided over the assemblage of forty-one members, visitors, and friends.

After a brief explanation as to the officers and purpose of the chapter, Miss Kitchens introduced Dr. Harman who gave a short talk on his policies as the new President of Alabama College. He declared that it was his purpose to follow, so far as he might be able, the plans laid by his predecessor, Dr. O. C. Carmichael. Dr. Harman outlined several new projects, among which were the ruling that chapel should not be compulsory and the plan that all walks about the college should be paved. He stated that a half million dollars could easily be used in improving the college to everyone's benefit.

Students and Faculty Guests at Freshman Halloween Party

The Freshman Class entertained the student body and faculty at its annual Halloween Party, Friday night, October 25. The gymnasium was transferred into a harvest field with corn-stalks and pumpkins while ghosts conducted games and fortune-telling. Between dances Mattie Sue Yarbrough and Frances Thompson gave vocal solos, and Pattie Upchurch and Eula Carolyn Moore tap-danced. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

Evelyn Gaines was Chairman of the party with the following committees assisting: **Entertainment Committee**—Elvela Lee, Chairman; Adele Schwartz, Jean Turner, and Gene Lewis; **Refreshment Committee**—Louise Cole, Chairman; Fortuna Venerella, and Sophie Murawiek; **Decoration Committee**—Frances Thompson, Chairman; Billie Couch, Laura Gibbons, Anne Williams, Eva Love Wyate, Mary Crabtree, Helen Summers, Sarah Hollis, Rebecca Smith, and Jean Jenkins.

I Feel Futile

I feel futile:

Like a book without a reader

Like a taxi less a meter

Like a quizz without a cheater,

I feel futile.

I feel futile:

Like a sale without commissions,

Like a war without munitions,

Like Dionne with more additions,

I feel futile.

I feel futile:

Like a nudist wearing clothes,

Like a legless man with hose,

Like an arrow without bows,

I feel futile.

I feel futile:

Though I never smoke or drink,

And I have both pen and ink,

I cannot, so help me, think,

I feel futile.

(From The Johnsonian.)

Elite Night Employs Oriental Magic

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Nall Kendrick have been nominated for Actress. The title should go to the girl who is capable of sincerity of interpretation, stage presence, diction and range of characterization.

The Musician is the girl whose musical interpretation demands our attention and appreciation. Those who have been nominated are Alece Cooper, Evelyn Carlton, Bertie Gambell, Mildred Liles and Toots Porter.

The Athlete is one who not only is an excellent sports woman but one who has an innate love for fair play. Elton Dalier, Margaret Joyce and Frankie Cumbie are the nominees.

For executive—the business woman of our campus who represents dignity, intellect and accomplishment—the nominees are Adelaide Ledbetter and Brownie Lollar.

The oriental magician idea of presentation was originated by Betty Bishop and Dinkey Sankey. Mr. Kennerly will be assisted by Aileen and Margaret Kersting.

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LOLLAR'S
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P. O. Box 2622 Birmingham, Ala.

Peter Pan Club Has Party in Ramsay

The Peter Pan Club met in Ramsay Basement Wednesday night, October 30, at 7:00 P. M., for a Halloween Party. The room was decorated in orange and black with witches and black cats.

Mildred Baird and Lavada Ambrose were in charge of the program. The children put on a parade and selected the best costumes. Ulman Dunaway won first prize, Ed Lyman, Jr., second, and Lawrence Carlton, third. Ruth Maddox read *Little Orphan Annie* and the fortune teller told fortunes. Later cookies and punch were served.

The club was organized in 1930 as a Literary Club and is sponsored by classes in Children's Literature. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a laboratory for girls taking elementary English. Through this work the girls get practice in handling children and have an opportunity to develop initiative.

The children have responded well to the idea and have not only kept it alive but constantly growing. Each year since 1930 the club has given a play. This year the last charter members are being dropped because they have outgrown the age limit, although they refused to give up the club until they were forced to do so. The membership is largely composed of third and fourth grade children. Interesting programs featuring children's Better Book Week, Thanksgiving, and Christmas are being planned by the girls in English 310, assisted by the children.

The officers are: President, Laurence Carlton; Vice-President, Robert Edward Lyman; Treasurer, Margaret Kersting, and Secretary, Mary Jean Kennerly.

CLASS OBSERVES WORK OF JUVENILE COURT

Dr. James' class in Character Education made a trip to the Juvenile Court in Birmingham, Tuesday, October 29, visiting Judge Murphree, presiding judge. After witnessing several cases tried before him, the class was invited to have lunch in the Court. In a discussion of the court's work, Judge Murphree said that white girls furnish a bigger problem than any other types of delinquents.

Dr. James states that the class gained an educational advantage from this trip, coming in contact with a sort of life they had not before seen.

Ancient Instruments To Be Heard

The American Society of Ancient Instruments presented by Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will appear at Palmer Hall on November 13. All of the instruments which shall be used, including a quinton, a voile de gamba and a more modern piece, the harpsichord, are results of master craftsmanship and all have interesting history. The aim of this company has been stated by its founder, Ben Stad, which is to keep alive the Golden Age of music, presenting works of the great masters on the instruments they knew.

Features Announced for Radio Programs

Mr. Kildea, Chairman of the Broadcasting Committee, announces the features of the radio programs that fall are a series of short talks given by Dr. Mary M. McCoy on the Romance of Alabama History, alternating with the class in Contemporary Problems conducting an open forum on special items of national interest. The Music Department of the College will be represented on the programs by selections from the Glee Club and individual solo numbers of members of the faculty.

The program presented on October 27 was:

Finlandia _____ Sibeli

H. D. Le Baron

Humming Chorus _____ Ca

Scottish Lullaby _____ arr. Bantoc

The Waters Ripple and Flow _____ arr. Tayl

Glee Club

Alabama's Colony in Brazil _____

Dr. Mary M. McCoy

How Merrily We Live _____ Es

The Merry Month of Maying-Morle

Land of Our Hearts _____ Chadwic

Heavenly Father Grant Thy Bless-

ing _____ Salt

Glee Club

The program given last Sunday was:

Recitative and Aria from Cing-

Mars _____ Gounc

Plaisir d'Amour _____ Marti

Katherine Farrah, Soprano

M. Ziolkowski, Accompanist

Collective Bargaining

A round table discussion by D

Lee Brooks and two members of h

Contemporary Problems Class.

A Spirit Flower _____ Campbell-Tipt

English Group

Katherine Farrah

Hangar Highlights

Mr. Jones-Williams is looking happier these days. Why? Because he has made the smoke of a pipe-dream solidify into a hangar—a hangar that has vicarious functioning (ahem, Mickey!). a hangar that is here again as large as our present gymnasium. You probably wonder what the gym has to do with it. Well, after several years we'll get the building to use for one. And it'll make a good one too. Strong lights and fifteen-foot walls make it possible for almost every game but professional baseball and football to be played indoors. But the state of Alabama seems to have gone out of the football business anyway, so—

To get inside when you're out and outside when you're in you use the doors, two in the back facing Hansel and two on the side facing the eight new courts. Of course, we waxed a little previous when we say eight, but the other four are coming, and they be dandies. They're nearly twenty feet longer and five feet wider than the old ones. In the meantime, let's play hard on the four so the racket won't have so much to pack, if at all when it comes.

The airplanes don't use any of these four exits, they have a private entrance. When you come down to play with the rolling doors, look over the rest of the outfit.

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TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

The attention of the world is at present centered on the Ethiopian struggle and at this psychological moment disturbing factors are coming to notice in the Far East. An attempt was made to assassinate China's premier Wang Ching-Wei, thought to be pro-Japanese. On Saturday night, November 9, a Japanese marine was killed in Shanghai. On Monday night, November 11, a Japanese-owned store in Shanghai was demolished by demonstrators. On Wednesday, November 13, Marshall Seen Chuan Fang was assassinated in Tientsin. He was generally thought to be a Japanese favorite.

These incidents are being used by Japan as evidence of anti-Japanese feeling in China and as stated by a Japanese Military Attache, a "violation of the Chinese Government's assurance regarding inspection of anti-Japanese organizations."

Chino-Japanese tension in Shanghai is growing and the situation bears watching. Japan has in the past made her moves against China when the world was tied up in other affairs. During the World War she made her 21 demands on China. During the extreme depression of a few years ago she bombarded Shanghai. And at present, the world is looking at Ethiopia.

A more friendly atmosphere exists between the operators and miners in the present negotiations for a settlement of the coal strike which has been maintained for approximately nine weeks. The joint wage scale committee which ceased attempting settlement early in October because no progress could be made has gone back to work. While the arguments still hold on both sides, the miners saying they cannot work under the old wage scale and the operators saying they cannot pay more, the friendly feeling existing now is a hopeful note in the situation. Dr. John R. Steelman, is conferring with both sides in an attempt to bring about a settlement.

The sanctions imposed on Italy by the League of Nations in an attempt to stop the struggle with Ethiopia went into effect November 18. They are each supported by about 50 nations. The sanctions include an embargo on shipment of arms to Italy, embargo on credit to the Italian Government, boycott against purchase of all Italian goods and the ban on exports to Italy of specified materials controlled by the Governments themselves.

Mussolini remains defiant. He informed the crowd witnessing the parade of forces on King Victor Emmanuel's birthday (November 11) that "the forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons and especially their spirit are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere." Italy threatens to withdraw from the League if the sanctions are too severe.

Alabama steps out as the first state to pledge her support of Roosevelt for renomination by naming her delegates to the Democratic Convention. These delegates-at-large, Gov. Graves, Senator Hugo Black, Senator John H. Bankhead and John McQueen, will go to the convention with the recommendation that they vote to give Roosevelt an additional four years in the White House.

Poetic Tapestry Design For Zeta Phi Eta Recital

'Our Poetic Tapestry' was the theme of the Zeta Phi Eta Recital, Monday night, November 18, in Palmer Hall.

The Zeta Tapestry included these motifs: Design in Color, Design for Compensation, Design in Philosophic Symbol, Design in Flowers, Design for Romance, and Design for Living.

Members of the Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta in College are: Phyllis Poland, Emily McLendon, Nell Hines, Helen Hewell, Patricia Swift, Eleanor Watson, Inez Burdette.

Members in the faculty are: Ellen-Haven Gould, Willilee Trumbauer, Eleanor Rennie.

Pledges are: Annie Laurie Beckham, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Betsy Cox, Aileen Holley, Alvis Neville, Mary Nall Kendrick, and Frances Foust.

Debaters Anticipate Tours in Program for This Year

Plans for the prospective debate teams include an eastern tour of Florida, Georgia, and possibly the Carolinas as a part of the program for the year. A trip to Houston, Texas, with the objective of attending the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, is also anticipated.

Girls who are working toward membership of the debate squad are: Fannie Joe Windsor, Anna Paul King, Rachel Pettit, Annie Laurie Beckham, Lucille Underwood, Virginia James, Aidala Butenschon, Rosanel Owens, Martha Lowery, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Jule Dowling, and Pauline Cleveland.

Library Receives New Lighting System

New lights have been installed in Alabama College Library resulting from a survey of the lighting needs of the entire school instituted by Dr. Carmichael three years ago. The complete lighting system was finished November 3.

The survey was made through the courtesy of the Alabama Power Company and was started by Mr. Edward Thornton. Recently Mr. A. C. Patterson, another lighting engineer, completed the plans and supervised the installation of the system.

Commission Is Installed at Candlelight Service

The Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission was installed at the traditional candlelight service at Vespers, Sunday, November 17. Following a talk by the President, Frances Ribble, the commission came forward and received the oath, given by Guy Lois Dickey, Vice-President. Eva Lane Wyatt, President of the Freshman Commission, was installed as a member of the cabinet.

Seven Are Pledged to Zeta Phi Eta

The Rho Chapter of the Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary fraternity in speech, held its pledge service Monday, November 11, at 8:30 p. m. in Bloch Hall. The girls who have met the requirements for membership are: Alvis Neville, Aline Holley, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Annie Laurie Beckham, Betsy Cox, Mary Nall Kendrick, and Frances Foust. These girls will be formally initiated November 21 and 22.

3 Groups Plan Music Festival For December

Programs Will Commemorate Christmas

Beginning a musical program on the largest scale ever attempted by Alabama College a Musical Festival is being inaugurated in December commemorating the Christmas season. Involving both freshman and varsity Glee Clubs, the faculty, students of dramatics, the orchestra, and out of town soloists this series of programs will extend over the last week-end before Christmas holidays.

The Festival is being initiated through the joint efforts of the Music Council and Y. W. C. A. with the assistance of the Lecture and Concert Committee. Plans have not yet been completed.

Selections from the Messiah will be presented Saturday night with choral work by the combined Glee Clubs. Former members of the Glee Club, members of the P. S. A. chorus and members of the college faculty have been invited to participate. Miss Winer will take the solo parts in this presentation. The following former students have agreed to return for the occasion: Clarkie Margaret Hammond, Eleanor Youngblood, Helen Beard, Virginia Crowder, Elizabeth Hill, and Gladys Murphree.

On Sunday evening the Christmas Pageant with music by Miss Ina L. Strom will be presented as last year with restaging of the third scene. The choral work will be done by the Freshman Glee Club. Miss Winer, Mr. Henning, and Mr. Giddens will have the solo parts.

Advisors Hold Meeting at Alabama College

The Advisors to Girls held their fall session here November 16 to discuss problems pertaining to their work in the high schools of the state. The program was arranged by Miss Bessie Merrill, Phillips High School, and Miss Beatrice Hannon, Woodlawn High School.

Miss Mabel Sims, of Dothan, gave a report on a study which she recently made on the "High School Advisors in Alabama." Miss Catherine Mickel, of Roanoke High School, who recently inaugurated a very instructive piece of work, gave a report on "College Day" in high schools. Dr. L. M. Brooks of the sociology department of Alabama College addressed the group on "Adjustments in Human Relationships."

The afternoon session was given over to a conference, the general subject of which was "From an Advisers Notebook." Each advisor present came prepared to give a report on some specific case of counseling from her experience, a report on an article or book which she has found especially useful, or to formulate a question for discussion by other members of the group.

The Advisors were the guests of the college for luncheon that day, and they were the guests at a tea in the afternoon served by the girls at the Home Management House under the Direction of Mrs. Coyle. The following people served as hostesses: Miss Myrtle Brooks, Dr. Lois Ackery, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Dr. Imogene Moore, Miss Mary Decker, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Mrs. Vivian Rand, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Miss Alfreda Mosscep, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

Special Programs Mark National Education Week

National Education Week was opened here with a program in Palmer Hall at 11:00 A. M., Monday, November 11, featuring a speech by Mr. P. M. Munro, President of the Alabama Education Association and Superintendent of the Selma Schools. The speaker gave the task and viewpoint of the A. E. A. in relation to education.

At a "Convocation Extraordinary," 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, the Challenge to Teachers and the New Trends in Education were discussed by Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education. He pointed out significant facts and figures concerning Alabama's ranking with other states in the progress of education.

The founding, purpose, and ideals of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers were related at Convocation, Wednesday at 11:50 A. M., by Mrs. James Fitts Hill, President of the Alabama branch of the national organization and member of the Alabama College Board of Trustees.

Dean Napier, at the Thursday Convocation, emphasized the changing philosophy of education. Friday, Dr. Harman brought to a close this week of programs dedicated to the youth of America.

Faculty Member to Give Recital Nov. 21

Miss Honor Winer will be presented in recital November 21 at 8:00 o'clock in Palmer Hall. This is the first faculty recital of the year.

Miss Winer will sing:
 Au Clair De La Lune—
 Sighing, Weeping—Bach
 Vazhissima Sembianza—Donaudy
 Where the Bees Suck—Arne
 Piccino Piccio—Castelnuovo-Tedesco
 Non Piu—P. Cimara
 Canto Di Primavera—P. Cimara
 Recitative and Air della from
 "L'Enfant Prodigue"—Debussy
 Beau Soir—Debussy
 Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus—Massenet
 The Garden of Bamboos—Bantock
 Do Not Go My Love—Hazeman
 Balloons in the Snow—Boyd
 Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore—Puccini
 Blackbird's Song—Scott
 Stresa—Watts
 A Robin Sang in the Elmwood
 Tree—Kountz
 Song of the Open—Lafarge

Registration for New Gym Class Begins

Registration for the second nine weeks of physical education will begin Tuesday afternoon, November 26, in the gymnasium. Hours for registration are: Tuesday, November 26, 6:45 to 8:00 P. M.; Wednesday, November 27, 8:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Students now enrolled in freshman, corrective or rest classes will continue with their present schedules. All others must register, failure to do so counting as two cuts. New classes will begin Monday, Dec. 2.

Freshman Debate Squad Has 13 Members

The Freshman Debate Squad has been organized under the direction of Mr. Henning. The squad includes: Julia Jane Berry, Dorothy Bliss, Doris Condon, Frances Douglas, Ruth Erwin, Jennie Lee Barr, Elizabeth Ann Humphey, Mary Frances Kemmer, Sara Kay, Ida Palmer, Faith Russell, Frances Thompson and Kathleen Williams. These girls meet at 7 o'clock on Wednesday.

"Such Is Life" Is Selected As Second Play

Principal Characters Are Announced

Alabama College Theatre will present "Such Is Life" by Franz Wedekind, in Palmer Hall, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. This play is one of the concert and lecture programs.

About fifty people comprise the cast. Some of the principal characters are: King Nicola, Frances Foust; Princess Alma, Reba Kilpatrick; Pietro Folchi, Lena Baldwin; Felipe Folchi, Mary Potts; Andrea Valori, Emmie Vida Slaughter; Padolfo, Adele Schwartz; Presiding Judge, Florence Tillman; Clerk of the Court, Emy Kirkley; Jailer, Mary Louise Hall; A Circus Rider, Bernice Gillon; Actor, Roberta Taylor; First Theatre Manager, Eleanor Watson; Prosecuting Attorney, Mary Nall Kendrick.

Franz Wedekind was an ultra-realist. His outlook upon life was entirely individual. He saw the world, and himself, as a "domesticated zoo" and life as a phantasmagora. He demands that a drama express life as he sees it. "Such Is Life" shows an interesting deviation from his works. This is a symbolic fantasy in nine scenes mingling poetry, allegory, and satire.

Red Cross Roll Call Started on Campus

Alabama College is participating in the National Red Cross Roll Call which began November 11, and will continue until Thanksgiving, with Miss Hough in charge of the campaign on the campus. Miss Brooke is the County Chairman.

The girls who are assisting in the campaign are: Jeannette Bruce, Margaret Bentley, and Louise Jones in Main; Martha Lowery in Hanson, and Elizabeth Kirksey in Ramsay. These girls will make a room to room canvass in their dormitories and each girl is asked to contribute something. The membership fee is one dollar.

The situation is clearly defined in President Roosevelt's speech which marked the beginning of the drive. "The American Red Cross is an institution in which our people in every walk of life and in every section of the nation can unite in a common tie of brotherhood. It represents them in their instinctive desire to be of service to suffering humanity. It knows no distinction of race, creed, or color. There are no boundaries, either state or national, in its never

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Russell Attends Meeting in Atlanta

Miss Abi Russell attended the conference on Education for Librarianship in the South which was held in Atlanta, November 11-13. The purpose of the conference was to formulate recommendations for the revision of school library standards to be submitted to the Southern Association in December.

Those attending the conference were the directors of library training agencies; deans of the universities and colleges offering Library Science; supervisors of School Libraries; representatives from the Department of Education, Committee on library standards of the Southern Association, and Board of Education for Librarianship.

THE ALABAMIAN



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SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AND LECTURE PROGRAMS

This year's Lecture and Concert course has brought widely known artists to the campus and has brought them frequently. This excellence of entertainment has been appreciated by the students, who have responded by attending the concerts regularly. Another evidence of this appreciation is the whole-hearted attention and applause during each concert.

The presentations are a credit to the Concert and Lecture Committee. The thought and time that have been spent on the selection of the artists is reflected in the success of the entire series of programs.

EVIDENCE OF PROGRESS

A special course in the geography of South America is being offered next semester by the History Department. This program is timely because of the prevailing interest in Latin America, which is manifest on the campus this year. The emphasis that has been placed on this subject, through lectures and exhibits, has built up a background for appreciation of the course.

It is well that departments and courses are flexible enough to incorporate vital subjects as they present themselves. This ability to expand is a sign of progress and is in keeping with Alabama College ideals of education.

The ALABAMIAN offers congratulations for this progressive step made by the History Department.

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

Have you contributed to the Red Cross yet? The drive began November 11 and will continue until Thanksgiving.

Not only in disastrous circumstances does the Red Cross prove its worth, but it sponsors needed activities for a safety program.

The merits of the work of this organization were emphasized for us by its relief to our storm stricken areas in 1934.

Through the drive now under way every person is given a chance to contribute to this worthy cause. One dollar entitles one to membership but any amount is acceptable.

Everyone should be proud of the opportunity to lend assistance to this far-reaching organization. Have you done your part?

Browse a Bit

Sometime, instead of moaning because those new books you have been wanting to read are always checked out, try exploring. Some libraries have a delightful little nook called the browsing corner where a few select new books and some old ones in lovely new dress are kept. In one of those there is a sign, "No textbooks allowed!" It would be nice if we had space for one, but after all, it's much more fun to go poking around making discoveries for yourself.

You hear new books reviewed and discussed on all sides by those who have read them—and, unfortunately, those who haven't, but you miss others just as good simply because you don't know they are there. Do you use the reference shelves, for example, for anything besides encyclopedias and fat "complete works" in fine print? If you are weary of reading American history, go and look at it in The American Procession—American life since 1860 in photographs. If you have a weakness for good photography you'll love it, and there's another still better turned on its side in a top corner where it might easily be missed. It has a title with a sinister suggestion—"The First World War." If it could be well enough known, however, it might be called simply "The World War". It's pictures in chronological order with no comment except a brief telling caption make it propaganda comparable with Cavalcade.

Nearby are special editions of well-known books. Try the huge copy of The Ancient Mariner, then see how you like Gray's Elegy with modernistic illustrations. Edmund Dulac's lovely colored pictures will compel you to read or reread The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

In the next section you will pause by the art books and when you see the new ones called "Masters in Art" you probably won't get any farther until the librarian comes and shakes you at closing time. There are several volumes of these, filled with the best paintings of every country. There are lots of others too; one that is especially beautiful is "Florentine Frescoes".

Around to the left is a bright orange book called "Children's Toys of Bygone Days." You may expect to be only slightly amused, but when you turn through the pages and pages of photographs you will marvel at the wondrous things little lords and ladies used to play with. While you are feeling young again, look down and get Arthur Rackham's "Book of Pictures" and see what you think of the way he has painted some of your old friends. Even if your Santa Claus doesn't look like his, you'll like him, and when you see his "Wee Folk", all your faith in elves and goblins will be restored.

If you do get as far as the fiction you probably already have your own favorites selected but there is one exciting discovery that ought to be passed on. When a chapter of "The Young Visitors" was read to a group one night recently the demands for more were as insistent as little brother's "Tell me another" at bedtime, so there was nothing to do but finish the whole book then. Such is the charm of this naive little story, which, says the title page, is by Daisy Ashford, aged nine. When it came out, however, in 1919, there was much discussion about whether this surprising romance could have been written by one of such a tender age and to strengthen suspicion the country was scoured for Daisy Ashford but no such person was found. There is a long preface by Sir James Barrie and it was he whom many people declared to be the author. No matter what your own opinion is when you have finished, you will agree as you wipe away the tears of laughter that it is certainly worthy of him, and that is enough said of any book.

Most people have the idea that in exam week nothing readable must be touched except textbooks—an erroneous idea that is probably responsible

(Continued on page 4)

..... Dust

As this was intended to be a dirt column (in a mild form) I thought it very appropriate for me to become a typical snooper or Walter Winchell. With these perfectly honorable intentions in mind I cut convocation the other day determined to begin my snooping. To my great disappointment I discovered a perfectly horrible thing—Hanson and Ramsay haven't a single real key-hole. I ask you how can a snooper snoop without key-holes? I don't know who to blame for this great lack in our two otherwise superior dormitories but it certainly is disconcerting to one of my profession. Of course, there's Main with just hundreds of perfectly marvelous key-holes but I always feel rather guilty about snooping around over there. You never know who will be coming around the corner. Regardless of all these excuses about key-holes, you know we still have transoms so this column is just like a good man—you can't keep him down. As this is Shelby County you should know that you just can't keep the "Dust" down.

It seems as if this school called Clemson is destined to have a certain mysterious attraction for us "Corn-fed" Montevallo girls. Of course, Ellie Ayres isn't here to carry their mighty standard but I've heard that the old standard is a long way from dragging the ground. It seems that a certain Junior has been sitting up nights reading "The Clemson Tiger."

She's been especially interested in that column entitled "Oscar Says"; noting that said Oscar made no mention of us timid little Alabama College girls in his list of "cute girls" she wrote to him demanding a little recognition. Result—quite a bit of publicity. Moral—as grandmother would have said, don't wait until your ship comes in, go out and meet it.

Quite a while ago in this column (that is if you read the column), I advised you to move to Hanson if you wanted to get married. Now the weather and times have changed—move to Hanson if you want to be a woman of the world. I hadn't realized the word originality of that dormitory until Bet pointed out the fact at Mass Meeting the other night. I imagine that Dr. Vaughan will advise all of his English Methods students to take his recently prescribed course that "Miss" Hanson is offering in Vocabulary Mastery.

It is necessary that I stop right here and do a little complimenting. You can't conceive of the originality of the Alabama College girls until you have a typical "Muddy-valley" rainy day. Then you may see some creations that undoubtedly surpass Vogue and those modern compositions that the painting class hangs all over third Bloch. Its rain hats. If only the Science Department could put these wonderful experiments into some use for mankind, the Speech Department express them in words, or the English Department place them into a composition, the History Department wouldn't have a doubt that these hat forms would be recorded within their volumes for years to come.

Before I stop talking I'd like to give you Freshmen just a world of advice—beware of these Sociology majors. One girl (whom I am now convinced doesn't like me) asked me, in the sweetest tone of voice to go on a field trip with her. I went—we crossed five cotton fields, four corn fields and a sugar-cane patch. After making all of these new roads we rode for about thirty minutes on a red clay bank that had never seen an automobile (much less a Sociology car). After we returned to school and they carried me upstairs I developed, not love, but a strange reverence for these Sociology majors. All I can say is they sho' can take it.

TOWER STONES

To the left, range on range of Blue Ridge Mountains, some so far away that the blue of the mountains faded into the hazy blue of the sky. Towering grey stone cliffs and mighty crags. A tiny white road wound for miles around the mountains, disappeared and reappeared in unexpected places. Running side by side with the road most of the way, a small river splashed and swirled over big rocks on its way to Lake Lure.

—BUNELLE HALL

DELILAH

My heart
Is a great deep pool
Fringed about with rushes—
Forbiddingly black in the depths
But on the surface
Calmly blue.

The Sun
Shines forth fairly,
Making jewelled trinkets
On every tree. A rain-drenched world
Smiles again.

MAYME MERONEY.

There he goes now, shambling along in a lazy fashion, letting his arms swing as they will like two appendages foreign to his person. He were dressed in black instead of gray and carried an old-fashioned black silk umbrella. One would, from a distance, take him to be the famed old man, Prohibition.

In Italy there is always the sun. That ball of the heavens which, gleaming like brilliant, blazing fire, or like the shiny surface of a gold watch, brings every stroke of nature's brush and each blow of man's hammer into high relief.

In great contrast was the ship docked beside the fireboat. If the fireboat were of the aristocracy, certainly this belonged to the commoners. A dirty, greasy, ill-tended excursion boat, crowded on all three decks with shouting laughing men, women, and children bound for Coney Island. They could not have been going anywhere else, for bathing suits, beach pajamas, umbrellas, boxes packed with home-cooked food, and the presence of whole families indicates Coney Island to any New Yorker. Seemed quite impertinent, lodged there with an aristocratic fireboat to one side and a merchant steamer to the other.

ANNABEL HOPKINS.

Beyond the valley, a series of wooded hills arose in an irregular outline, oaks, pines, and other trees could be distinguished there. The scattered dozens of different shades of green over the territory in an impressionistic fashion. For in the background a chain of high hills formed three graceful curves amidst a haze of blue. Beyond these one could not see. The met the sky to form a horizon.

Thousands of little phosphorescent gleams could be seen topping the newly formed waves. A stiff breeze had begun to blow. And the moon had traveled far enough into the open spaces to show that a long line of heavy black clouds was forming in the south.

GEORGIANA VINCENT.

Senior Personalities

(Back again and I hope I don't get back again soon—the rest was fine at oh! that infirmary is so quiet!)

Elisabeth Pattan Youngblood, Carrollville, Alabama. (Why the "SA" Elizabeth—I don't know and neither does she!) Her weaknesses are too numerous to enumerate, the chief one is either in Montgomery or the County Seat of Clarke. Make up your mind, duck. Pat is the family pet and joy. Oh! but she was terrible when she was "l'enfant", she and her brother, Jimmy, and their cousin, Edmund, are the cause of the decrease in the peach production. Witches were necessary I imagine! She has 'fessed up that she will not teach but has clever ideas that would really astound you. Dear, dear.

Janice Helen Carley, Mobile Ala., "that way" over Wayne King, Horace Heidt and dancing—Oh, and can she dance? As a general rule Janice is very quiet but that's a true sign of stormy weather ahead so beware when she gets in a temper! She has just plain mean when she was a tiny tot, always into all kinds of evilment and still is! She thinks she's destined to be an old-maid school teacher if school teachers are needed next year. But we know better than that.

Grace Hall Porter, Tusculumbia, Ala., trips off to Birmingham mighty, mighty much. What's up, Toots? She keeps her talents hidden but when no one is looking or listening she expresses, and how! Music is the art. She's Wimpy's cousin and will challenge anyone to a hamburger eating contest. (Edwina, there you are). We hate for you to leave us here mid-term, Toots, but here's to your ambition as a director of an orchestra or a band.

Betty Marie Bishop, Mobile, Ala., hates her name but I think it's keen. Her greatest weakness is Wild Western Picture Shows and eating cotton candy. She has a soft spot in her heart for Airdale dogs! And she goes cookoo about 'possum hunting. We wonder if she's lonesome for her last habit, milking cows. She says she liked to milk and always took a tug to school. Betty is practice teaching and says she'll never be a teacher, no, for goodness sake, No! Well, here's to her. Maybe it'll be acting cause she proved her ability last year in the Gold Stunt. Or maybe she'll be a criminal lawyer, who knows?

Orlyn Forbes Hill, Lisman, Ala., is daffy over Biology, imagine that! But she's not buggie! She likes swimming and picture shows and books (fiction, if you please). Her major childhood sport was playing hookey. She thinks she looks like Helen Hayes if her roommate is like Carbo—Oh! me! Well, hold tight, cause here's a blow to us all. She loves practice teaching and has started letting her hair grow out to look more dignified. Here's to the science world!

Alece Cooper, Prattville, Ala., our little maestro, no doubt, no doubt. She is really a wizard with a baton or bow—oh! Golly—stop me! Her weakness is Solitaire—having just learned 7 different kinds and admits she cheats ole Sol. Now, is that fair—well, once a gambler, always a gambler—so what? She was and is teacher's pet (Roommate's opinion). She also connived on themes for fellow classmates in Hi School. Now she is destined to her grand ambition—teach one year, then live a glamorous and hilarious life in New York.

Ann Elizabeth Pritchett, Thomasville, Ala., is in a twist over moving to the Home Management House. We surely will miss her over here at Ramsay. By the way—she is thru' practice teaching. She has a weakness for week-ends in Montgomery, Oh, boy, who are U telling? And I heard that it was a wonderful week-end full of moonlight and music. She

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Henning were guests of honor at an informal Pi Kappa Delta dinner in the old dining room on Tuesday night, November 13. After there was a social meeting in Ramsay parlor. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henning, Mr. Giddens, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Lenice Vaughan and Miss Gould.

Miss Susan Bursen, agent for the Federal Bureau of Vocational Home Economics, was entertained with a tea given by the Home Economics majors, November 8. In a short talk to the students Miss Bursen discussed the values of Home Economics to the college girls during their college careers and after they finish college. She told of her work, which is the supervision of the special groups, including the Mexican, the Negro, and the Mountaineer.

Miss Josephine Eddy entertained the Freshman Euthenics and Sociology classes at a tea Sunday, November 3. This affair marked the end of the social usage unit directed by Miss Eddy. There were about fifty present.

The members of Calkins Music Club were entertained at a party in Calkins auditorium, Friday night, November 8. Dorothy Alison and Lila Williams conducted games.

Dancing was a feature of the evening with music from the radio. At the conclusion of the party ice cream sandwiches were served.

Posture Expresses Personality

says she was a very mean child and had a fight every day. Poor Mrs. Pritchett! No doubt, but she is now very charming—which just shows to go you that bad little girls can be the nertz when they grow up.

Newton Virginia Milligan, Georgiana, Ala., has a weakness for red pajamas, Spitz puppies and little babies—now really, Newton—must you? She's a wonderful prospective Home Ec. teacher and has an insane desire to dabble with paints. Her childhood was most interesting—she liked to make mudpies, slide down bannisters, climb trees, et cetera. She has now settled down to day-dreaming, building air castles and writing poetry. Woe is they who disturb her study—especially with radios. Don't I know!

Helen Elizabeth Hewell, Mobile, Ala., has a weakness for just eating. Her favorite sports are tearing up the mighty H₂O behind a speed boat on a surf board and flitting. Dear me, what versatility. In her socks and apron daze she made her little sister's life miserable. She must have been a sweet child, too. But where did she get those red, red finger nails? As we see her today and will remember her, she's a twist of a cheerful cherub, devastatingly interesting and a natural on the stage. Words aren't flowing my way today but if you haven't seen her—Wait 'til you do.

Kathryn Lide Alison, Carlowville, Ala., is the new Einstein and I don't mean maybe. A young book-worm! Early sunrise breakfasts on a creek bank and dressing up in old fashioned clothes seem to have a strong influence on her past, present and future. Ask her about it. This red-headed woman says, "I don't love (but, oh, bless the men!)" We all think she's witty and she merely calls it Humoresque. Her childhood was a nite-mare but what a daze she is in now. Maybe I'd better sign off b/4 my neck is worth less than a cent with a hole in it.



Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

May I take the responsibility of offering the deepest appreciation to Mr. Jones-Williams and Mr. C. A. Patterson for the rapid installation of the new library lights?

Lights have been badly needed in the library for a long time and I feel sure every student of Alabama College is as proud of them as I am.

Mr. Jones-Williams, Mr. Patterson, and others worked all hours of the day and night in order to complete the project as soon as possible for our benefit. We have been deprived of the library very little on account of their working.

Three cheers for the new lights, and hats off to ones responsible.

An inmate,
LOU.

HALLELUJAH

Dear Editor:

Did you hear all of those shouts when Dean Napier announced that classes would be dismissed Wednesday at noon before Thanksgiving. Now we can all get home for that turkey dinner! Otherwise, I would have been doomed, I've always had a wimpy appetite and a weakness for turkey. "How could I stand it?"

Honestly, Editor, on Tuesday night before we leave the dormitories will have to be like the night before Christmas instead of sounding like a Fourth of July celebration or the Italian-Ethiopian situation after they've had words. We've gotta show our appreciation some way and a good night's sleep would be the logical solution of the problem.

We seniors are plenty ready to co-operate with the underclassmen in being quiet on account of they'll probably be up against the same difficulty next year! So, underclassmen, make it light on yourselves!

Quietly,
LOU II.

CONSIDERATION

Dear Editor:

Education Week was celebrated with wim, wigor, and vitality. The various speakers interested the students and we went, we listened, and we enjoyed. That just goes to show you that we can be polite. When we are we find that it isn't boring after all.

Do you know, I think our thoughtlessness in not going to everything brought to us deserves consideration. There isn't a single person on the campus who won't get something valuable from every program. We

certainly don't think of ourselves when we aren't present.

Nope, I'm not a preacher, a reformer, not even a lecturer and usually our general response is good but sometimes we slip up and make someone "feel futile" when they are forced to talk to empty seats.

The main thing is why do we rob ourselves of even one opportunity to get the most from College Life.

Yours,
W. F. R.

A SENIOR!

Dear Editor:

Lemme call your kind atenshun to a little point of interest which I have been observating. You can always tell a Senior in the library by the amount of noise she makes.

It may be elephantine conceit and I'm inclined to believe it is. She wants folks to know she's there—

And I'm a

SENIOR.

A WONDER

Dear Editor:

As one Senior to another and probably one practice teacher to another don't you sometimes wonder? For instance, don't Freshmen and Sophomores miss a lot by not hearing the tales we tell of P. T., of wind and string, of case work, and all those other bug bears? Well, they aren't exactly that but one loves to get attention by saying they are.

Everyone thinks that she works more and harder than everyone else and there we go. We don't exactly gripe, it's just something to talk about. Why we don't become original and invest new subjects, I don't know but we don't. We talk and talk.

Perhaps they, too, have favorite teachers, subjects, and all that but I wonder—wouldn't they love all these inside tid bits?

A SAP.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

ending mission of mercy for those who are in distress.

"During the last year 128 disasters occurred in 37 of our states. In each catastrophe the afflicted community turned with assurance to the Red Cross for the efficient relief which was so speedily rendered. During the same time this great organization has developed a country-wide program for safe-guarding our homes and our highways in the mounting toll of accidental deaths.

"It is of the utmost importance that we maintain the Red Cross as our great national relief agency. I earnestly urge all who can possibly do so to respond generously and promptly to the Red Cross appeal."

Sporting Sue Says—

Hokers-Pokers, Kalamazoo; presto, chango, Fimbuctoo—and we find ourselves in the Land of Mightabeen.

After having breakfast in bed, the Junior basketball teams spring from their wide feather beds, don their becoming orange gym suits, and take a private car to the basketball courts. It has rained all day, but the all-weather composition was swept dry by Clyde, who now has a position with the Phys. Ed. Department. For thirty-five minutes the eager Juniors await the Freshmen—but none come. Nobody has been out to practice.

Freshmen, it's not that bad, but can't you realize that your class is showing up before orange footlights (that gives a yellowish tinge) in the eyes of the other classes? If you're too big-hearted to take the class cup from the upper-class dignitaries, ask Margaret Joyce or Martha Nicholson or Bet Henderson to show you their little cups. You'll probably want to talk a bit when you first see them, but kindly restrain and listen: The scoring for a cup is quite simple—You get points that are fixed and absolutely the same for every sport. Everything's open and above-board, the personal opinions of the Athletic functionaries don't enter in. In other words, it's you as a player, as an individual, as an athlete. And it's not too late to start trying. When hockey starts, you'll be on the same level with every other freshman. Now, come on! Show us what you've got.

Wonder if Mr. Kildea knows hough to play basketball. At first we thought that constant riding up and down the road to the President's home was to limber up the new Ford, but surely it's been broken in by now. There's just one thing left—he yearns for knowledge, and far be it from our Phys. Ed. faculty to discourage any earnest aspirant.

We're right in the middle of the basketball tournament, and despite the nasty (an Oxford "A", please) remark at the beginning of the column, Sara Hollis deserves credit for picking the team she did. There's another Sara on that team who's a wicked guard (just forget the last name—her father came over with Napoleon) and Little Joyce isn't to be sneezed at. Nell Motley and Elizabeth Pittman have a bad habit of keeping the ball away from the other team more than's their share. Frances Mullen and Vida Bingham ought to make good Phys. Ed. majors—and bad opponents.

As for the Sophomores, let's just shudder over them—at least everybody that's not in their class. If the guards weren't so good the forwards wouldn't get as many chances at the goal—which in their language means "as many goals" (good logic, eh what?). The Juniors are going to miss Margaret Joyce as much as the Seniors miss Isabel Henderson. Isabel Budd used to have a bad habit of pulling back in punt formation, throwing herself a pass, running around end, and sliding the ball in the goal. That roommate of hers wasn't so bad, either. But Billie Hill and Stella Etheridge say they're ready to shoot the works and if Eleanor Lewis keeps up that mighty fortress-is-our-guard attitude, they will.

Mr. Giddens has been spreading war propaganda among the peace-loving student body. Yes, he's been trying to stir up a varsity-faculty basketball battle to be pitched on the courts immediately after the tournament. Just because he's got a good baseball team he needn't get cocky. You know what kind of people bump hardest when they hit.

Beverly Lewis is still a bit lost in a fog-gy about the Athletic Board dance, but she does know it's to be formal, in the gym, and at 45 minutes before a quarter to nine. The idea is based on Thanksgiving in a winter wonderland as done by our pilgrim fathers. If all those logs and snow flakes can be found, it sounds like fun. Who couldn't have fun five days before vacation, anyway?

Department to Make Training School Survey

The Psychology Department is preparing to make an educational survey of the State Training School at Birmingham. The purpose is to determine the vocational possibilities of the girls there.

Results of this survey will supplement the intelligence testing program which has been carried on there by the Psychology Department for the past ten years. The class in Tests and Measurements will assist in the administration of the achievement tests which will be given and in the compilation of the statistical results.

Prose Selections Are Read at Club Meeting

The Scribblers' Club held its bi-weekly meeting, November 6, at 8 o'clock, in Dr. Trumbauer's office in Reynolds Hall. Original prose selections by the members of the club constituted the program. Discussions of material for the *Tower*, the college literary magazine, followed. Contributions of prospective members to the club were read.

Those students chosen for their remarkable creative ability for writing are: Virginia Schaudies, Susan Bibb, Leonora Privett, Emmie V. Slaughter, and Faye Richards.

At the next club meeting, November 20, original contributions of poetry will be read and criticized.

Delta Phi Alpha Selects Topic for Year's Study

The Youth Movement in Germany was selected as the year's program topic of the Mu Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha at its first official meeting of the year, Monday night, November 11, in Ramsay parlor. At this meeting there was an informal discussion of the Olympic games to be held next year in Germany.

Miss Griffin will be hostess to the chapter at a dinner to be given at her home at 6:00, Monday night, November 25. The club's annual Christmas party will be held this year at the home of Dr. Steckel, according to plans recently made.

Officers of the club are: Martha Lowery, president; Eleanor Strickland, vice-president; Jean Forrest, secretary-treasurer.

Committees for the year are: Program, Dorothy Davis, Flora Mitchell, Ella Mae Hargrave; Social, Jean Forest, Mary Wanda Seibert, Frances Ribble; Yearbook, Eleanor Strickland, Mary Fleming. Jean Forrest is Parliamentarian for the year.

Ancient Instruments Heard in Concert

The American Society of Ancient Instruments was presented by Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series in Palmer Hall on November 13. The purpose of this company is to keep alive the Golden Age of music as stated by Ben Stad, its founder.

Members of the company are: Jo Brods, Ben Stad, Josef Snit, Maurice Stad, and Flora Stad. Their instruments consisted of a quinton, viole d'amour, voile do Gamba, Basse de voile, and a Harpsichord.

The following numbers were included in the program: Suite in A Minor, G. P. Telemann; Chaconne, H. Purcell; Divertissement, J. J. Mouret; Overture, J. A. Hasse; Grave, A. Corelli; Chimene, A. L. Sacchini; Royal Fireworks Suite, G. F. Handel; Fuge in G Minor, G. Frescobaldi; and Concerto Grosso, A. Vivaldi.

Home Economics Club Meets November 12

"Right and Wrong Social Behavior" was the subject of the program for the Home Economics Club meeting, November 12. Miss Eddy's Social Service class had charge of the program.

Jean Richardson, president of the club, opened the meeting and led the singing of "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Dish Pan" by the club members. The meeting closed with a short business session. Members were reminded that dues are now payable to Elizabeth Martin.

Miss Vickery Talks to Kappa Delta Pi

The Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met Monday night in Ramsay parlor. Miss Vickery gave a talk on the history of the society. The name of a prominent educator was proposed for election to the National Laureate chapter.

The regular meetings will be on the second Monday of each month.

Physical Science Club Holds First Meeting

Drafting of the constitution and by-laws was the purpose of the first meeting of the Physical Science Club in Bloch Hall on November 7.

Details of the program will be worked out to fit in with the college activities.

Students interested in the club are invited to be members and as such will be given an opportunity to discuss various problems as they arise.

Officers will be elected and installed at the next meeting which will be held at Mr. Kennerly's. This meeting will mark the beginning of the official program of the year.



Mr. Munro Speaks On Armistice Day

Mr. Paul M. Munro, President of the Alabama Education Association, was the principal speaker on an Armistice Day program given in Palmer Hall, on November 11. In addition to the address given by Mr. Munro the program consisted of music by the high school band and songs by the elementary school children.

The program was sponsored jointly by Alabama College and the Hendrick-Hudson post of the American Legion. Dr. H. W. James, Commander of the Legion Post, was in charge.

Dr. Brooks Is Co-Author of Magazine Article

Dr. Lee M. Brooks is co-author of an article in the current issue of the magazine *Recreation*. The subject is *The Leisure and Esthetic Interests of the Rural Child*.

Dr. Brooks has a wide list of publications to his credit, including seven during the past year. He is the author of a book entitled "Readings in the Family" and a text manual entitled "Workbook in Sociology". In addition to these, Dr. Brooks has published numerous articles and book reviews in both foreign and domestic journals. Mrs. Brooks has worked with him in assembling much of the material for these publications.

Dr. Brooks received his A.B. degree from Boston University in 1925 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of North Carolina in 1926 and 1929 respectively.

Classes Select Rooms Good in Color

The three classes in room arrangement have selected several rooms in Main Dormitory as being especially good as to color combination and interesting furniture arrangement. These rooms were open for inspection on Thursday afternoon, November 14. The following girls' rooms were open: Rachael Hereford and Lucy Wynne Jones, Room 362; Mary Sue Chandler and Frances Kennamer, Room 460; Marguerite Steger, Room 281; Mary Pitts and Sarah Bonner, Room 373; Marguerite Traylor, Room 386.

Dr. Harman Attends Congress of P.T.A.

Dr. Harman attended the Arkansas Congress of the Parent Teacher Association in Little Rock during the week of November 5 and spoke to the assembly on "The Philosophy of the Parent Teacher Movement".

He also participated in the forum discussion of "Education and Government" and addressed the Little Rock Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. Harman is fifth vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is director of its department of education.

Mrs. Harman accompanied him on the trip.

Twenty Girls Attend B. S. U. Convention

Twenty delegates from Alabama College attended the State Baptist Student Union Convention at Auburn, November 1-3, with five of them occupying prominent places on the program. A devotional was led by Marian Glover, and Elizabeth Donald, Stella Etheridge, Annie Bailey Jones made talks to the assembly.

In the election of officers for 1936-37, Tommie Lee Holmes was made reporter of the convention. Dr. J. I. Riddle, member of the Alabama College faculty and teacher of the college class at the Baptist Church, taught the Sunday School lesson for the entire assembly, Sunday morning, November 3.

Dr. Steckel Presides at Auburn Meeting

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, personnel director at Alabama College and President of the state association of deans of women and advisers to girls, presided at the annual fall meeting of the college section of this group, at Auburn Tuesday. Miss Zoe Dobbs, dean of women and social director at Auburn, was hostess in Smith Hall to those attending.

The speakers included Dr. Eoline W. Moore, of Birmingham-Southern College; Miss Dobbs; Miss Mabel Sims, of the Young Junior High School at Dothan; Miss Bessie Welch, of Judson College; Miss Boyer Garrett, of the State Teachers College at Troy; and Mrs. F. M. Church, of Athens College.

The program was concluded with a business meeting Tuesday afternoon. All college deans of women, social and personal directors of colleges and normal schools in the state were invited to participate in the session.

BROWSE A BIT

(Continued from page 2)

for more flunked quizzes, cross room-mates, and indigestion than any other one collegiate belief. What you need is a good hearty laugh. At a time like this, Lamb's gentle wit will be inadequate, so, if you know your Lewis Carroll and Mark Twain by heart, you must go exploring and the place to start is over among the essay collections. Stephen Leacock is a good one to begin with. There are several from which to choose: "Moonbeams from the Larger Lunacy" is one of the favorites. Then there are some nonsense anthologies which you must be careful about reading at a quiet hour in the library; you might get sent out after the first few lines. The favorite of them all of course is Lear. There is a volume called "The Nonsense Books" which contains all his rimes and pictures. Of course everyone knows some of his limericks but if you haven't seen the drawing made by the "Old Derry Down Derry himself" you've missed half the fun. John Ruskin puts Lear first of his hundred authors so don't think that he is only for children, even if he did say, "There was an old Derry Down Derry Who loved to see little folks merry, So he made them a book with laughter they shook At the fun of that Derry Down Derry."

Peterson and Lew Present Concert

Gertrude Peterson and Lucy Le internationally known Duo-Harp were presented in Palmer Hall Auditorium Saturday evening, November 9, as one of the features of the Concert and Lecture Series.

These artists have toured America from New York to California times; however, this was their first appearance in Alabama.

The following program was given: Pavane, Author Unknown; Gavotte, Padre Giambattista Martini; La Jeune, Jean-Philippe Rameau; Tourbillon, Francois Dandrieu; Variations on a theme in olden times, Carlos Salzedo; Etude in D minor, Franz Liszt; Clair de lune, Claude Debussy; Spanish Dance (No. 5), Enrique Granados; Introduction and Allegro, Maurice Ravel; Fraicheur, Carlos Salzedo; Chanson dans la nuit, Carlos Salzedo; La Desirade, Carlos Salzedo; Whirlwind, Carlos Salzedo.

Class Officers Entertained at Camp Supper

The Faculty Personnel Committee entertained the officers of the Home Economics classes at a camp supper Monday night, November 11. The members of the committee and their guests assembled in front of Main Dormitory and then to the camp.

After supper, which was prepared by Senior Home Economics students, Mr. Ziolkowski played several selections for dancing. Those present were: Mary Ledbetter, Vivian Belfor, Emily McLendon, Margaret Elizabeth Donald, Ruth Roberts, Annie Laurie Livings, Betty Williams, Kathleen Williams, Evelyn Gail Ola Martin, Eula Carolyn Moore, and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ziolkowski, Mrs. Rand, Miss Vickery, Miss Eddy, Miss Farrah, Dr. Steckel, Miss Bigger, Miss Stockton, Miss Howe, Miss Peter, Teddy Ziolkowski and Helen Hood.

NOTES

The French Club will meet at 6 p. m., Tuesday, November 19. Members will present a French play.

Miss Mary Blazek attended the State Dietetics Association in Birmingham, Saturday, November 14, and made a report on the National Convention of the Association which she was present.

Miss Ethel Bickham has returned from St. Louis where she attended the National Association of Nurses School Education.

Dr. H. W. James, chairman of the state committee on the Association of Alabama Colleges on Extension Work, met with other state Extension Directors in Montgomery on Friday, November 15.

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TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

S. and the Oil Question
On December 12 the League of Nations committee met to decide if the transportation of oil to Italy will be prohibited. The U. S. is closely involved in this situation. What is to be her policy?

In fact: Italy produces practically all her oil; without oil her war activities will be almost impossible since ships, tanks, airplanes and motor cars cannot operate without it. The U. S. is a great producer of oil but she is not a member of the League. If she prohibits all shipment of oil, Italy will regard her as unfriendly; if she permits an unlimited amount of oil the League's efforts to terminate the war by this measure will be useless. The U. S. is considering her own share in formulating her policy. Excessive trade with Italy is being discouraged to avoid a war boom and following depression as she experienced at the time of the World War. She plans to continue trading with Italy on the same scale as she did before the present trouble began. Whether she will be able to uphold her policy remains to be seen. These figures are indicative of the present trend—during October, 1934, our oil exports to Italy amounted to \$337,215, during October, 1935, they amounted to \$1,066,625.

Naval Conference

The London Naval Conference opened December 10 with what some believe to be a hopeless task before it—the reduction of armaments. Eleven nations are participating.

The U. S. suggestion of a 20 per cent reduction of armaments was not received with favor. The outstanding feature at present is Japan's insistent demands for parity in naval power, instead of the former 5-5-3 ratio.

Cuba

President Mendieta, of Cuba, resigned his office on December 11 following continued disturbances between the several political parties which threatened the forthcoming national election.

The Democratic party withdrew its candidates on December 9, refusing to participate in the election. The trouble began when President Mendieta called in Dr. Harold W. Dobbs to draw up a formula to solve the political situation. The president of the Democratic party charged that this move was a violation of Mendieta's promise to make no alteration of electoral laws without consultation with the other factions.

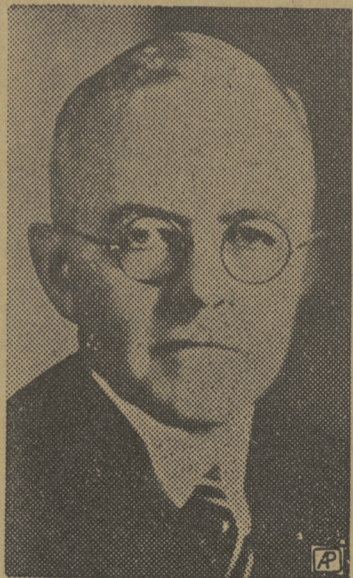
Ambassador Caffery, of the U. S., refuses to interfere in this domestic political disturbance.

China-Japan

Two thousand students staged a riot in Peiping on Tuesday, December 10, denouncing the recently set-up autonomous regime in North China. They demanded immediate war against Japan.

While Japan still insists that she has no interest in the autonomy, she has made her first move toward military control by placing troops in Tungchow. The belief is widespread that she ultimately intends to occupy this whole section.

Well-Known Pastor To Speak Here At Convocation Dec. 18



HENRY MORRIS EDMONDS
(Photo, courtesy Birmingham News)

Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, will be speaker at convocation Wednesday morning, December 18, at 11:00. Although convocation will not be convocation extraordinary it is believed that students will display discriminating judgment if they respond in large numbers. Dr. Edmonds' appearance at convocation, in the judgment of Dr. Harman, at whose invitation the speaker will appear, will be one of outstanding occasions of its kind this year. He has been a world traveler over a long period of years.

Dr. Edmonds spent the past summer in Europe and recently articles from his pen have appeared in Birmingham papers under the title **Through Europe on a Shoestring**. Dr. Edmonds made a bicycle tour of France before he was married.

Tomorrow's convocation speaker is one of the great preachers, not only of the South, but of the entire country. His affability, histrionic talent, and subtle humor make him an interesting figure. Dr. Harman has invited other people in prominent positions who will have information of interest and value for the student body. Announcements for these future programs will be made at an early date.

Field Hockey Team Will Be Guests Of College

The Southern Touring Hockey Team will be the guests of Alabama College February 28 to March 2. The Athletic Association is acting as special hostess.

Four of this team are 1935 All-American Players, four are 1935 reserve team players (second team), others are players who have done exceptionally well with sectional teams. Miss Gertrude Hooper, of Boston, who is one of the players, is President of the United States Field Hockey Association.

This team is travelling by car over 3,400 miles. They are playing fifteen games, beginning the first of February from Philadelphia and returning March 2.

Alabama College team will be coached on Friday and will play Saturday.

'Bama Skippers Chosen To Play for Second Junior Prom

Bids Will Be Issued After Christmas

The 'Bama Skippers will play for the second annual Junior Prom which is to be given late in January. This orchestra which has been in existence for three years has rapidly earned a reputation all over the state and plays regularly at Selma, Demopolis, Troy, Siluria, Mitchell Dam, and Montevallo.

The class officers will head the social committees as follows: decorations, Dinkey Sankey; invitations, Emily McLendon; finance and regulations, Margaret Ellis; music, Sara Kyser; refreshments, Ruth Bushell; atmosphere, Guy Lois Dickey.

All bids will be sent out immediately after the Christmas holidays.

To Students--Greetings!

Christmas approaches! Throughout the earth it is the most joyous and the most glorious of all festivals. Christmas is a festival at once human and spiritual.

You are young. You are altogether lovely. You are very powerful. Let your youth and your loveliness and your power be the measure of your capacity for the joy and the glory that shall come to you yonder in your homes.

Merry Christmas! Be human. Sit with zest about the festive board. Give and receive. Give with generosity and kindness. Receive with loving appreciation. Put aside dull care. Play as if your lives depended upon it. Fail not the dance. Open wide your hearts. In your word and deed reflect the glad spirit of the season.

Christmas is a spiritual festival. The light that shone first in the East at Bethlehem is an eternal light. It is the Christ light. The same yesterday, today, and forever, Christmas is the spiritual manifestation of the validity and the eternity of Jesus. Christmas is the reflected light of the Great Expositor of social justice. In its light the glory of motherhood and the loyalty of fatherhood stand revealed. Its consummation awaits that day when there shall be peace on earth and good will towards men. Be human. Be spiritual. Let your youth and your loveliness and your power be the measure of your capacity for the joy and the glory that come only from the realization of things spiritual.

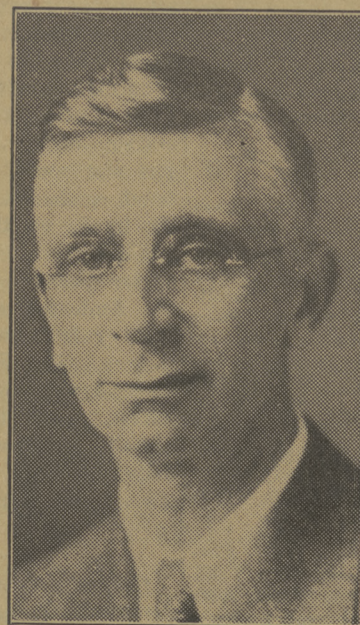
The glad season over, turn your faces and your hearts back to this wonderful, lovely place. Here may you come in quest of that happiness earned only in toilsome work with books and things.

And then

Happy New Year!

ARTHUR FORT HARMAN,
President.

Music Festival Commemorating Christmas Directed by LeBaron



MR. H. D. LeBARON
—Photo by Yeager.

Two Students to Attend A. S. F. A. Meeting In Kansas City

Isabel Henderson, president of the Student Government Association, and Betty Bishop, president of the Student Senate, will attend the eleventh annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, December 27-31, in Kansas City, Missouri. Delegates are being sent from colleges and universities, junior colleges, and teachers' colleges all over the United States.

The purpose of this meeting is the discussion of campus problems and guidance of the undergraduate in United States public affairs. Discussion subjects include Women's Student Government; Fraternities, Sororities, and Honoraries; Students in Government; Financing Student Government; Publications; Campus Forums; Honor System; Students in National Politics; and Curriculum.

Undergraduates and specialists will lead these round-table discussions. Guest speakers are: Dr. Gustav Kullman, League of Nations Section on Intellectual Cooperation; Agnes MacPhail, member of Canadian Parliament; Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Aubrey Williams, director of National Youth Administration; Chancellor E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas; Bryce Smith, Mayor of Kansas City; and Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas.

Association Approves Alabama College

Alabama College has received announcement of its approval by the Committee on Classification of Colleges of the Association of American Universities through Dr. Frank H. Bowles, secretary of the committee.

Alabama College, in addition to its membership in the Association of American Universities, has previously been recognized by membership in The Southern University Conference, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University Women and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Kildea's Initial Recital Begins Festival Program

Townpeople and Visitors to Campus Participate in Programs with Christmas Theme

A Music Festival commemorating the Christmas season was sponsored December 12-15 by the Music Council, Y. W. C. A., and the Lecture and Concert Committee. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, head of the School of Music, was director. The Festival was conceived in the spirit of a community enterprise and made a beginning toward developing an appreciation of the ministration of music.

Mr. York Kildea, member of the music staff, was presented in a violin recital Thursday, December 12. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlin. This was Mr. Kildea's initial recital on the campus since joining the School of Music faculty in September. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and studied for three years with Edouard Dethier of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City. His program was: Sonata in G Minor, Tartini; Concerto D Minor, Vieuxtemps; Apres Un Reve, Faure; Habanera, Ravel; La Plus Que Lente, Debussy; Jota—from Suite Populaire Espagnole, de Falla; Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens.

A Chamber Music Concert was given by the Schubert String Quartette Friday evening. The quartette is composed of young musicians of Cincinnati; violin, Hermann Wasserman; violin, Richard Byone; viola, Dallas Beachley; cello, Barbara LeBaron, and Frances Benner, contralto. Mr. Beachley is concert master of the Dayton, Ohio, Symphony and Mr. Wasserman, of the Cincinnati Civic Settlement Orchestra. Barbara LeBaron is a graduate of Alabama College and is a student at the Cincinnati College of Music. Miss Benner has studied in France in addition to her American training and is singing in the Cincinnati Opera Association's productions.

The program included the following selections: Quartette in D Major, Mendelssohn; Schlafendes Jesuskind, Wolf, and Auf Ein Altes Bild, Wolf—Miss Benner; Quartette, Satz, Schubert; Nightingale, Brahms, and The Serenader, Brahms—Miss Benner; Four Characteristic Pieces—A Little March, The Magyar, and The Ancient, The Cossack, by Kroll.

The Messiah Performance Saturday evening included several well-known choruses and the principal solos of the Oratorio. Miss Winer, soprano of the Alabama College School of Music Faculty; Miss Frances Benner, contralto of the Schubert String Quartette; and Harold Baird, tenor of Birmingham, sang the solo numbers. The Festival Chorus sang the choral parts. The Festival Orchestra and the organ accompanied the entire performance.

"Draw Nigh Immanuel" was presented at 4:30, Sunday P. M. Miss Strom, of the Alabama College Faculty, wrote the music and Miss Kennedy, head of the Art Department, directed the scenic and color effects. This Christmas Pageant presents the Christmas story as a part of that instinctive craving of mankind for an evermore vital relationship with God.

THE ALABAMIAN



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We Gratefully Acknowledge

"This Morning", by John Temple Graves, II, in the Birmingham Age-Herald some time ago contained the following comment which the editors of the ALABAMIAN gratefully acknowledge:

"Miss Nell Hines, new editor-in-chief of the Alabamian, at Alabama College, is to be congratulated upon the compact, readable, informative affair she and her associates have made of their first numbers."

The columnist did better than he knew to emphasize the associate editors at the close of the comment. THE ALABAMIAN probably more than any other college paper, depends on the large number on the staff. Perhaps the reader does not realize the working plan. Two staffs of thirty members, each under the guidance of an associate editor and two assistant editors, "make" the ALABAMIAN. The staffs alternate, each publishing one issue a month. Only the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and advertising manager work every time.

It is the cooperation of this large number of people, who have never failed to publish an issue on time in four years, that we owe our coverage of campus news that has been commended.

Music Festival Is Valuable

The Music Festival is a valuable addition to our yearly program. It fills a need that nothing has before or can ever fill. As a community enterprise it develops an appreciation of the ministration of Music. The shadowy emotional gropings of individuals for that which he knows exists, yet cannot be defined, are described in this, the art of music.

The splendid cooperation of the singers, orchestra and Mr. LeBaron is to be commended. The success of the festival is due to their talent and their untiring efforts. THE ALABAMIAN offers Congratulations.

Monty Month Bi-Month

Q. Q. McISM

The prize story of the week, however, concerns Dr. Anderson, the dignified (everybody thought so, anyway) professor of Education here. The Presidents' Council was meeting with some six females and male faculty member in the Executive Board room at Palmer, that place of staid wisdom, of hallowed quietness, of long polished table, ministerial arm-chairs. Dr. Farmer, chairman of plans for the Career Conference, had asked for suggestions as to how to obtain a student chairman who should work with the faculty committee about the conference. Somebody—Elton Dalier, to be exact—made a motion that Dr. Farmer appoint the girl she could most quickly get in touch with, and the girl she could lay hands on the most easily. Dr. Farmer repeated the motion and asked for discussion. There was silence. Dr. Anderson seemed to be in that state called words-on-the-tip-of-the-tongue. Dr. Farmer asked him if he had any comments to make—"Well," said this handsome gray-haired professor, matter-of-factly, drily, solemnly, "I'd like to say that it's a good thing the chairman is a lady."

Cats are always crossing Mr. Kennerly's path, not necessarily black ones, but they usually bring him bad luck. Several years ago, when Dr. and Mrs. Taylor were faculty members here, Mr. Kennerly shot and killed the pride of Mrs. Taylor's life, an animal which was half cat and half Persian. It had stolen eight of Mr. Kennerly's nine baby chickens. Mrs. Taylor seemed to be unable to recover from the shock.

Week before last, a cat in the neighborhood went mad, biting several in its immediate vicinity, including some of Mr. Kennerly's family. It attacked Mr. Kennerly like a mountain lion, springing at him ferociously with wild eyes and wide-open mouth. The chemistry professor sprang too and throttled the cat as it attempted to bite him. Reports from the Public Health Department of Montgomery show that the cat had hydrophobia. All those bitten are at present taking treatment.

Speaking of black cats, Q. Q. witnessed an act of mercy toward one the other day. Miss Blackiston saw the little half-starved sick kitten crawling around the campus, its black fur rough-looking and mangy. Picking it up she brought it into her lab. at Bloch and prepared a place for it. On a thick layer of cotton in the bottom of a large glass jar, Miss Blackiston poured a can of ether then placed the kitten tender-

(Continued on page 6)

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THANKS

On returning from a happy Thanksgiving holidays, it is only fitting that we should express our appreciation to those who made it possible. Not only was the college generous with the number of days granted, but also showed consideration of the students' request of dismissing classes at 12:00, Wednesday, in order that we might have Thanksgiving Day at our homes. It was appreciated, and in speaking for the students I wish to express our gratitude.

As our Christmas vacation approaches, we look forward eagerly to the happy time when we will be in our homes, or have arrived at our places of interests, where we may share the real meaning of Christmas. And so,—to the faculty, administration and students, may your Christmas be a joyous one, and your New Year filled with happiness.

ISABEL HENDERSON
President Student Gov't.

LIBRARY NOTES

It is very nice to browse a bit in the Library, go exploring in some unique little volume, and finger the works on the new book shelf, but some of the most respectable books are those that are being the least read. They are excellent books and are surprisingly interesting, being concerned with problems of which every college woman should maintain an understanding.

The greatest problem of which college women know is that of what they, as women, will do. What shall the vocation be? The question is tiring but is ceaseless. Grace Hutchins in "Women Who Work" has summarized the matter of what women do quite comprehensively from the viewpoint of the working woman herself. The book is rather prejudiced and contains many arguments that are rather frayed from their ancientness. Nevertheless, they are facts and something must be done about the matter.

Since we are "sisters under the skin", we are concerned with what women are doing. That is more easily answered by Miss Hutchins in stating what they are not doing. "In the last three decades, no women have been reported in the following occupations: boiler-makers, puddler, roofer and slater, structural-iron worker; brakeman, steam railroad; locomotive engineer; locomotive fireman; motorman, steam railroad; conductor, steam railroad; fireman, fire department; and soldier, sailor, or marine. With the exception of roofer and slater, none of these pursuits has been reported at any census as the occupation of a woman." In the future, women will enter these positions, it is predicted. Of all working women, skilled and unskilled, the three most common positions are servants, school teachers, and stenographers and typists. There are millions of farm workers, factory girls, and jobless wives, however, those conditions are appalling. Thousands of cases of these women and their ceaseless struggles are cited.

So much is said of what shall women do and the question is so vital and important that much attention should be given to all material. A book discussing the advancement of women to present date in the professional fields is Inez Haynes Irwin's "Angels and Amazons". Miss Irwin excellently summarizes the stories of the struggles and achievements of the great women leaders of the past century.

"Porgy" by Dubose Heywood

Dubose Heywood's "Porgy" of a few years ago was one of the most feeling and realistic pictures of the Southern negro ever written. It is typically an American folk-story and a novel that no real American should miss. Porgy, a crippled street beggar of Charleston, in helping a friend to be acquitted from a murder case, becomes involved himself. In the trouble he loses Bess, his woman, and all that he loves. With the adapted play, Heywood gives even a greater masterpiece to American literature. The climax of this story, however, is reached in the opera "Porgy and Bess" now written by Gershwin.

"Why We Don't Like People" by Donald Laird

The so-called "personality tests" are becoming popular on the campus and Donald A. Laird's "Why We Don't Like People" contains several. It is a very interesting "handbook of personal psychology" concerned with the relations of an individual with other personalities. An individual likes people who like him, but the reasons for which people like an individual are widely varied. His personality is composed of a multitude of blended traits, the most important ones being those which attract or repel other persons.

TOWER STONES

CONTENTMENT

All day he plodded row by row
Behind a crude and weatherbeaten plough
At sunset though he heaves a sigh
And wipes the sweat from his slick, black brow
Homeward then he can trace his way
By the smell of frying meat
And pone corn bread
To sit with his old, worn banjo on his knee
And hum haunting tunes till far into the night
He falls asleep—Content!

All day he rushed from this to that
The servant of a keen and mighty brain;
He used his smiles and well trained voice
His wit and humor, his grace and poise
Here are friends of the old school days
And friends he'd made in the business world
And to snappy tunes from a famous band
The whole wide world throws laurels at his feet
He stands in pride—Content!

—ELIZABETH GRISWOLD

CASE NO. 1300

She is sleeping
Since spring she has stood and stared and
and whispered senselessly.

The dull eyes of a brutal husband have become
narrow slits of sullen anger.

The noisy chatter of children has risen untidily
and sunk to sluggish cries.

Twice she slipped and stumbled and fell screaming
down the sagging stairs.

All the sultry summer she stayed on the sweltering
bedstead bright-eyed with feverish blood.

The small new-born is still and pale, she
strained and stifled and nauseated, she
dead.

—MARY SCARBOROUGH

Anticipations

Are but waiting doors
Engraved in mystery script to lure one on
But when one turns the knob to enter,
The script reads "Office Hours".

One day we moved, the first time we ever moved. It was a day immemorial. A day that set the fad and fashion for our family. That day laid the one static plank in our family's political platform. It set the precedent that we set aside one day in every year a family holiday for the purpose of moving and each year there was one common prayer in the heart of each member of the gypsy family; the same old ambition for all—namely, to leave the three-legged stool behind.

For the past ten years it has been our slogan and each year our anti-three-legged stool party was defeated and our ambition plunged to the depth of unredeemable disappointment, when, after we have become thoroughly settled in our new abode the three legged stool came up in the most ungodly place. Last year we thought we had won—that our deadliest enemy had been defeated forever but Jim the moving man said he'd moved that stool ten times and he was leaving it dis time! It was against his religion and you don't know Jim—He'd be a sore missionary if he lived in Africa! Ten years before Roxy packed my laundry in the top of the stool because it just fit and the stool was hollow. The year before it could have happened—we could have left it—but it did not. pitiful the only occupant in the great big room and Betty got sentimental so the three-legged stool came along.

Tomorrow we move again. If the stool goes in on the journey this time, I move we change our platform and amend our constitution so to always protect the rights of the three-legged stool as to life, liberty, and pursuit of habitat.

SOCIETY AND DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Sophomore Council To Have Program For County Needy

Elaborate plans have been made by the Sophomore Council of the Y. W. C. A. for a Christmas program to be given in front of Main Dormitory at 6:30 P. M., Thursday, December 19. The program, which is being held in conjunction with step-dancing, is expected to be one of the most outstanding of the year.

Those attending the event are invited to bring gifts for the needy people of Shelby County. The program will include other special features and surprises in line with the holiday spirit.

Invitations have been sent to all the churches in the vicinity of the school. Townspeople and students alike are anxiously awaiting the night when the huge Christmas tree will be lighted and carols will be sung.

Council Approves New Science Club

The Physical Science Club has been approved by the Presidents' Council as an official organization of the campus. The following have been elected as officers in this new club: President, Eleanor Strickland; Vice-President, Flora Mitchell; Secretary, Helen Woodward; Treasurer, Catherine Smith; Program Committee, Isabel Henderson, chairman, and Mattie Hyde; Social Committee, Mildred Jeffries, chairman, and Frances Douglas; Parliamentarian, Ruth Duffee. Anyone interested, please see Eleanor Strickland in 322 Ramsay.

Scribblers' Club Holds December Meeting

The Junior Scribblers' Club held its December meeting in Hanson Hall. Plans were made for the publication of the Tower, which is to be sent to press immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The following students read selections for comment: Elizabeth Sankey, a children's story; Elizabeth Griswold and Reba Kilpatrick, poems; Aeolian McCree; a comic dramatic monologue; and Marjorie Walton, a short story.

All members were present and it proved to be the most interesting meeting of the year. Mrs. Rand, as club adviser, encouraged members to do intensive work and gave them beneficial criticism.

Brownie Lollar Serves As Page at Convention

Brownie Lollar, State President of the Children of the Confederacy, served as page at the National United Daughters of the Confederacy Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, November 18-24. There were pages from forty-two states present, two representing Alabama. Miss Lollar was appointed by the Third Vice-President-General and had the honor of presenting the Alabama President of United Daughters of Confederacy with a gift at an assembly of the Convention.

Pages stayed at the Hotel Arlington. On the opening evening they were presented to the Convention, each page placing a red rose in a basket given to the President-General. Among other interesting events were the Pages' Ball on Wednesday evening, a tour of Hot Springs, a special showing of "So Red the Rose" and a complimentary dip in the healthful water.

Fire Leaders Plan Unusual Ball

A Fire Captains' Ball will be given shortly after the Christmas holidays according to announcements made by Ruth Bennett, Fire Captain.

The fire leaders and lieutenants, Executive Board, house chairmen, hall proctors, beauty parlor assistants, and the advisers are invited.

The 'Bama Skippers will play and the gym will be appropriately decorated in Firemen colors.

Few "A" Postures Are Made By Students

Posture Week, conducted by the Physical Education Department, was observed on Alabama College Campus this past week. Though every class was fairly well represented with "A" postures, there were fewer A's in all than there has been since the practice was inaugurated. Those who made A posture were:

Seniors: Earline Cook, Martha Hanson, Marian Davis, June Hamilton, Isabel Henderson, Margaret Huff, Margaret Burch, Nell Long, Pat Youngblood, Mary Helen Frazer, Willie Glee Hudson, Katherine Horton.

Juniors: Geneva Myrick, Elizabeth Griswold, Guy Lois Dickey, Rachel Morris, Laura Coleman, Martha Dean, Frances Jones, Margaret Joyce, Beverly Lewis, Margaret Tamssett, Jane Fowler, Nina Culley, Aileen Kersting, Margaret Kersting, Phyllis Plank, Johnnie Bell, Hazel Holt, Gladys Beatty, Burlie Ellis.

Sophomores: Faye Richards, Mabel Caley, Alva Dell Simpson, Laurie Livings, Gertrude Thompson, Aileen Freeman, Elizabeth Smith, Sarah Hope, Carolyn Slade, Sara Edwards, Mary S. Anderson, Lucie McDonald, Elizabeth Martin, Virginia James, Rosalie Tutwiler, Audra Vaun, Frances Cumbee, Helen Hudson, Florence Tulman, Margaret Sewell.

Freshmen: Pauline Bland, Sarah Bondurant, Martha Childers, Ruth Cross, Evelyn Gaines, Mary Nell Jones, Gene Lewis, Anne Williams, Mildred Johnson, Sophia Murawiec, Edith Bede, Lena Sue Neely, Mattie Sue Yarborough, Emily Campwell, Faire Carpenter, Elizabeth Clark, Helen Porter, Marinell Oliver, Mary N. Gardner, Sara King, Ola Martin, Sarah Hollis, Ruth Joyce, Faith Russell, Gene Terry, Jeanne Turner.

The announcement as to the class winning the trophy for the best posture will be made at a later date.

NOTES

This year instead of the usual Christmas Dinner given in the college dining rooms, three special suppers were given during the Musical Festival, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the usual supper hour. Any groups wishing a supper party were given the opportunity to decorate their own tables and have their own guests.

Miss Billie Hill and Miss Elizabeth Merrill ended their unit of work on **The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving** with a banquet November 26, cooked and served by the second grade. The children designed and painted their own napkins, made and painted the bowls for the nuts. They also made the Indian and Pilgrim costumes which they wore. After dinner the children went out on the front steps and had their pictures made.

The banquet given annually by the Sophomore Physical Education majors was held Thursday night, December 12, at six o'clock, in the dining room of Main Dormitory, entertaining the Physical Education staff and majors. Gifts for a Christmas tree in the East Parlor of Main Dormitory were exchanged and a short program followed.

Clara Ware was elected as representative of the Wesley Foundation Council from the Methodist Freshman Sunday School Class on December eighth.

At the last meeting of Omicron Nu six new members were elected to the organization. They were as follows: Dr. Lois Ackerly, Ruth Kate Guin, Virginia Coker, Anna Paul King, Winifred Merrill Ford, Eloise Clark. The meeting was adjourned after a brief business discussion.

Miss Schneider, recreational chairman for state P. T. A., went to Montgomery, Monday, December 9, for an Executive Board Meeting.

Miss Mossdrop and Miss Schneider attended a conference in Birmingham, Friday, December 13. The meeting was called by Mr. Smith, director of Instruction, and Miss Garrison, Superintendent of Health and Physical Instruction for State Department, for the purpose of discussing certain phases of the Health and Physical Education Program in public schools and colleges of the state.

Formal Dance Ends Posture Week

As a climax for Posture Week the students and faculty were entertained at a formal tea dance by the Physical Education Club, Saturday, December 14 at 3:30 P. M. The feature of the dance was a grand march, led by the Senior Physical Education majors. During the march all the couples were judged on their posture, with a prize going to the winning couple.

The judges for the contest were Miss Mossdrop, Miss Saylor, Miss Schneider, Miss Lindberg, Miss Hough, and Miss Stonebrook, a member of the Physical Education department at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. A surprise feature of the dance was the music which was furnished by the electric victrola from "Doc's".

Freshmen Secretarial Club Members Entertain

The freshman members of the Secretarial Club gave a Christmas party for the entire secretarial department Monday night, December 9, in West Main Parlor. The room was decorated in colors and flowers mindful of the holiday season. Instead of the traditional Christmas tree, each member fished for a present.

Refreshments were served by the members of the freshman committee who were: Carolyn Patterson, Fortuna Venerella, Barbara Hendrick, Ida Battle, and Mabel Powers.

Dr. Harman Plans To Attend Meetings

Dr. Harman has made plans for two short trips at the first of the New Year to attend educational meetings. He will go to Washington, January 16-18, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of National Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is fifth president and director of education.

At a meeting of the Department of Superintendents of National Education Association to be held in St. Louis, February 22-27, Dr. Harman has been invited to maintain the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that a Strong Centralized State Organization Is Essential to Continually Improved Educational Progress.

The negative side of this question will be upheld by G. E. Rondelbush, Youngstown, Ohio.

Studiosis and Music Clubs Have Annual Christmas Supper

The annual Christmas supper of the Studiosis and Music Clubs was held Tuesday evening, December 10, at 7:30 P. M., in Main Assembly Hall. A holiday supper was served under the direction of Miss Blazek, followed by a Christmas program. The Speech Chorus rendered greetings, and the Glee Club sang carols.

The decorations added an appropriate atmosphere to the entire entertainment. A miniature replica of the Montevallo Episcopal Church was erected on the stairway in Main Assembly and was framed in ferns, poinsettias, and cedar trees, overhung by silver stars. The tables were decorated with red candles wrapped in holly and Christmas bows.

Mrs. Hardy, president of the Studiosis Club, and Mr. LeBaron, president of the Music Club, combined efforts to make this supper one of the most interesting events of the year.

Blues Entertained At Christmas Party

As a reward for having the best Sunday School attendance during a contest lasting two and a half months, the Reds entertained the Blues with a Christmas party at Mrs. McCoy's house, Monday night, December 8, at 6:30.

The Reds and Blues are divisions of Mrs. McCoy's Junior and Senior Methodist Sunday School Class. The Red leader is Nell Samford and the Blue, Bess Buck.

Appropriate Christmas decorations formed a background for the buffet supper followed by an old fashioned candy pulling.

Bible at Y. W. C. A. Vesper Discussed By Dean Burns

Dean Burns, professor of English at Howard College, gave an interesting and informative address, "The Influence of the Bible on Literature," at Sunday evening vespers, December 1.

The program was held in honor of the 400th Anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English.

Dean Burns showed how the Bible has influenced not only the plots of books, but their titles, and how it has influenced poets.

Convention Delegate Elected By K. D. Pi

Eugenia Sellers has been chosen as delegate to the National Convention of Kappa Delta Pi Chapters in St. Louis, February 20-22. Stella Etheredge was chosen as alternate.

A student program was given Monday evening, December 9, in Ramsay Parlor. Margaret Burch rendered a piano solo. Ida Kathryn Coker and Peggy Ford read original poems. Harriette Stripling and Betty Bishop read sketches. Grace Wilson read a short story by Marjorie Brown.

Senior Club Meets At Dr. Dennis' Home

Dr. Leah Dennis was hostess to the Senior Scribblers' Club, Thursday evening, December 5. The various types of poems were read and discussed. Prose will be next semester's topic of study.

Refreshments carrying out the Christmas scheme were served to the following: Marjorie Browne, Betty Bishop, Harriette Stripling, Sallye Mahan, and Hilda Golson.

Wanted: VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE FOR BILL TIDWELL, JR.

Undisturbed by his parents' indecision over his future, Bill Tidwell, Jr., surveys the world with bored blue eyes. Ten weeks old son of some of the proudest parents in Montevallo, Master Tidwell is keeping his parents in a furore at the contradictory career signs he displays.

At the interview granted an **Alabamian** reporter the lord and master of the Tidwell household and, according to his father, future president of the United States employed this sign language efficiently in answering questions put to him by the reporter. Asleep when the time for the interview arrived, he seemed quite embarrassed that he had overslept and waved his hands in a friendly way to the reporter. At the mention of the two deep dimples in his cheeks, Bill, Jr., seemed overcome with confusion and covered his face with his hands. His father declares in this connection that it doesn't please him to have his son wear petticoats, that such unmanly garments have no place on a boy.

Taken from his white enameled cradle into the living room, the

blonde baby listened silently to the radio or orchestration of "Boots and Saddle", appearing to conjure from some remote part, some former incarnation, a picture of himself galloping over a lonesome prairie, as the coyotes wailed dismally to the moon—as if a bit disgruntled to be recalled from his dream, he merely frowned a silent sign of disapproval when his opinion of modern divorce was requested.

Fearing lest we had trod upon forbidden ground, we hastened to ask him about a less involved topic, that of the Auburn football record this year. A brilliant toothless smile of triumph at his future Alma Mater's good playing this year proclaimed his interest. A mighty kicking of the pink and white blanket around him was evidence that he is going to invent a new kind of punting—a simultaneous kicking of both feet.

Mr. Tidwell, Jr., is strongly for the Ethiopian-Italian war. Although he had no comments to make we gathered that he felt himself rather removed from the scene of this modern situation. His belief, like that

of Miss Marilyn Sue Henning's, recently interviewed new campus queen, is that something should really be done about the serious problem of milk down. Unlike Miss Henning, however, he has not yet held any midnight parties with either his father or mother.

Refusing to divulge his own ideas concerning the world of tomorrow, Bill, Jr., has his mother and father really worried about what kind of president he will make. Mrs. Tidwell strongly affirms her notion that after leaving college he will become meditative and will be a philosophical ruler. This, she says, is proven by his thoughtful manner of gazing into space. His father on the other hand believes that he will be capitalistic as evidenced by his tight-fistedness.

However, since that is there and not here, we can't feel seriously alarmed over this baby's future. Instead, we must agree with Mrs. Tidwell, who, upon learning that her first child was a boy, murmured sleepily, "That's not bad for a first time, is it?"

Senior Personalities

Before I start this rattling—here's a serious thought from your dignitaries—Forget all Don't and DO HAVE A MERRY XMAS! The New Year will take care of itself. Your Seniors!

My goodness here's Alice Louise Herbert, McKenzie, Ala., that tall blonde with blue eyes and personality plus. She is a home ec. major and very, very efficient. Her friend that is watching this fight says Lou has a transformation! I have an inkling she likes to build fires in front of churches in a town called Talladega—Wonder why? Here in Ramsay, she writes notes to Mr. Electricity Cooper,—better do a little explaining Lou, this could be quite shocking. Anyway, she's oodles of fun.

And now, presenting someone you all know—Grace Lee Newkirk, Hamilton, Ohio. She has a right to be happier than any of us—she's going home to the frozen East but we can depend on her wanting to come back to our wonderful South. We think she's lived up there long enough and we need her sunny disposition in this last lap of the journey! Grace Lee is a dear, and—I was going to give U a bit of her philosophy of life but she only says, "I took it last year!" Nevertheless, she's quite indispensable in the Sociology Club.

I believe I need my goggles, but for a certainty here is Jean Somerville Forrest, Birmingham, Ala. (She declares there's no family connection with Slim Somerville.) Field trips and local talent keep Jean quite busy and she doesn't go home as much lately as she did last year. Brown's taxis do ride rather well, don't they—My sakes! don't hit, but it just shows to go you! (She's acting mortified—imagine that! I see it!) Really though Jean's a happy-go-lucky girl who doesn't worry about changes being made. Oh! will some kind soul stop me! I'm about to say something—

It does seem to me that Mary Louise Kreider, Selma Ala., could stay out of that Art Department long enough for somebody to seat at her. She has Xmas spirit falling out of every pocket and I'll be forced to hear her Santa Claus letter: "Dear Santa Claus—I'm a very sweet little girl. I make good grades in school and I love my teacher, Miss Kennedy. Please bring her an apple or orange and nuts. Please bring me some water colors, Sable brushes, and a book called Directions for Keeping Kids Quiet or in Order. I want to be a teacher like Miss Kennedy. I love you. M. L. K." Have you heard how she controls a certain gentleman from Columbiana? He'd climb the tower if she said to, hope you don't mind, Mary.

What is that noise? Oh, it's you. Come here, my Blues Singing Roberta Taylor, Isabella, Tenn.!!! She says she hates to be dogmatic about her philosophy of life 'cause she is subject to changes—but if she gets nasty I won't play NO NO! Wait!! here she goes! "Oh, see the happy Moran, He doesn't give a d—; I wish

I were a Moran . . . Oh! gosh, perhaps I am"—well, what do you think of that? Maybe all of us feel that way now. You think there's a Santa Claus? I don't think he goes to Tennessee so you'd better stay down here, Ro-ber-ta! Just think—and think—and think—

Well, I've landed in Room 330 and here's Jan Garber's music and Edwina Andrews, Thomasville, Ala. She had an elegant Thanksgiving I hear—and he's a hunter, dear, do you follow me? Beulah, "Winnie" to you, is a versatile young thing, she's very good on profiles, et cetera, and splashing on canvass and Ramsay walls! Did I hear someone mention HAMBURGERS? For goodness sake, go 'way, I want to finish this scribbling before Winnie begins her escapade to Doc's. Oh! she's gone.

But here's her roommate, Nell Sample Crosthwaite, Moulton, Ala., waltzing around this damp campus like it is May weather because of a Xmas vacation that we've heard rumored to be very soon (four days from this reading). I am still worrying about why her eyes don't melt when she gets out in the rain. (I received a swell knot on my head for a' that!) Nell has quite a strong personality to receive Specials every Sunday and scattered over the week. She has fan mail from Stockwell, Indiana. He's a math instructor up in those parts. Aside from common interests, this meeting was strictly romantic and mysterious, if I may say so and live! I was kicked out of there—what a temper our little Nell displays to friends!

Now—what have we here? Incidentally, I'm in the cutest most unique room on the campus! Presenting Mary Helen Frazer, Opelika, Ala., one of the mates. The other half of that pent-house is Ella Einstein, Jr., Alison! I would love to describe the situation but you are cordially invited to "Open House" in 329—(that is rather delicate, but bring your own ducks if you plan to eat!) "Red" is pretty crazy about practice teaching and is so conscientious I'm worried about her. But she's an all 'round student and can be very funny.

I'll have to dash to catch Jewell "T" Pruitt, Thomasville, Ala., cause she is afraid I'll ruin her rep but here's wishing me luck, my friends! Just an angel in disguise—mind you—her teachers think she's the nertz but—oh! well. If you gentle women heard a terrible noise last Thursday nite about 11 bells—it was Jewell yelling for her towel which Bib Merrill stole from her shower! Now—I was next door and for surely, I thought the building was falling in on her—She sez—"Such Is Life", egad! She's a crowd o' sunshine for anyone interested, believe me.

Now, where do you suppose I can find my old friend, "Palsy Walsy" (alias Mary) Ledbetter, Anniston, Ala. She has a terrific weakness for the Clemson dances and football games. Her strongest interest goes to school there, by the way. We thought she'll never come back after Thanksgiving holidays. Don't quit school yet, people marry every day and stay married so long. Of course, you don't know what I'm writing but when you type it for Ye Editor, please don't censor it. After all, ole sap, how could I stood it from you?

Here's the girl I've looked for everywhere—introducing Nell Glenn Moore, Evergreen, Ala. Nell Glenn is looking ahead, dears. She wants Santa Claus to bring her a ticket to Knoxville, Tenn. (so she can visit a girl friend!). I say, Santa, are you listening? She also wants a set of Mary E. Richmond's Social Diagnosis, a subscription to the Family, and a dictionary (of all things!). Now, dear Santa, don't forget to say it with "y-o-lets" to Nell—she loves the tender little fleur. Gee, whiz, I'm getting dizzy but I hope you get all this.

The SEASON'S GREETINGS and BEST WISHES for A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Disney Society - '37 -

Christmas Hints For the Faculty

On the opposite page you will find the Christmas addresses of faculty members. The *Alabamian*, which is after all a student publication, wishes to call attention of faculty members to the fact that any student address may be secured for the purpose of sending gifts by perusing the college catalog, calling in person at the registrar's office, or directing an inquiry to Mr. Giddens.

For the benefit of faculty members, who it is rumored will receive checks before the holidays, the following appropriate items have been seized and set aside from the bargain counters of our advertisers. For further convenience it is suggested that members of the faculty may open accounts for this purpose by securing a letter of recommendation from Mr. Wills.

Since this is a six page issue we take space for additional comment that a special committee from the *Alabamian* has drawn up regulations for this Christmas Party. Each list is limited to ten names which may be drawn out of the especially constructed hat that the *Alabamian* has given to the Student Government Association for this annual purpose. It is rumored that drawings will be held in Convocation on the day that the holidays begin.

The following alleged items have received unanimous endorsement of all concerned (except the faculty): One pair of gloves, size 5, the left handed one needed by the Freshman who lost it and the right hand by the Sophomore who found it.

A pair of black glasses for the girl who is in mourning for accounting.

A straight jacket for the girls who won posture tags (to keep them straight).

One dozen red ribbons to tie around fingers of members of a certain class to aid in remembering when the instructor changes her mind; the same number of blue ones for the times she doesn't change her mind.

Several A's and B's for those Seniors who lack grade points, the same applies to those wishing to be exempt at the end of the year.

A ticker for the student who likes to sleep in class but is forced to stay awake to count how many pet parenthetical expressions are used by the teacher.

A tricycle or a kitty car for phy. ed. majors who rush from one class to another miles (?) away in ten minutes.

A fur coat for the students who are too lazy to play and keep warm in phy. ed. classes.

New cars for each Sociology major, ones that don't have to be push-

Magazine Editors To Compose Tower

The editorial staff of the Tower announces that this year's Tower will consist of two large magazine editions as contrasted with last year's smaller ones appearing quarterly.

Each edition will consist of about thirty-one illustrated pages and will be bound in a cover of unusual design.

Any student who desires may submit any of her literary efforts which have not been previously published. This material should be given to Aeolian McCree.

The aim of this year's publication is to make Alabama College more conscious of the literary achievements of its students.

Committees Plan For High School Meet

Plans are being made for the Inter-High School Meet to be held here the last week in March or the first week in April. There has been much interest manifested in high schools as evidenced by the number of inquiries about bulletins received here. Letters have been sent to all the principals of the state. With these letters is an outlined program of events and a request for names of teachers to whom the bulletins are to be sent. The Inter-High School Meet has grown from the 300 present in 1923 to the 1,000 present in 1935. Mr. Kennerly is General Chairman of the Meet. The departmental chairmen are: Miss Gould, Speech and Dramatics; Miss Ackerly, Home Economics; Mr. LeBaron, Music; Miss Mosscep, Athletics.

ed and that have special shock absorbers.

Model houses to prevent sleepless nights for Home Ec. Majors.

Air service for the route from Main Parlors to the food laboratory in Bloch for special parties.

Gas masks for students who have classes in Bloch.

Anchors for typewriters that have a tendency to trickle up to the Publication Room. The student who is recipient of this gift could be held responsible for such discrepancies.

A robot to insure leisure for girls in the Practice Home. (They insist that they are among the busiest busy.)

Ear muffs for the girl who wants to study when others don't have the same inclination.

Spy glasses, field glasses, or microscopes for Juniors who will soon seek a crooked stick.

There are many more items that we don't dare take space to list. We trust faculty judgment anyway.

Sporting Sue Says

"Our team is reeeedd hot! O team is reeeeddd hot!" and Squirrel little straw hat does a swan dive the ground—Bowie makes a grab hers and rescues it by the plum "All right, now Sophomores, fifters for our side! Come on—Ra Rah, rahrahrah! Ditto, Ditto!"

No wonder the Sophomores walk off with the basket ball tournament and have fair prospects of annexing the hockey. With everybody who doesn't make team joining the cheering section. They can almost call some kind of Tide—not Cris-son, Yule Tide, maybe.

As we were going to class the other day we saw two girls rushing some inanimate object to the infirmary. "She fell off Ramsay," we were informed. Before we could get our glands calmed off another trio passed with the one in the middle limping. "A mule kicked her and broke a leg." Goodness! What next? And there it came—"A chimney gave me on her neck." "Oh, yes. Quite simple", we thought dizzily as we viewed the casualties lying all over the porch of the infirmary. Don't get worried like we did. It was nothing wrong but the Physical Ed. Major practicing first aid.

In all the glory of four new coats of green paint, the camp house is resplendent on—whatever came houses sit on—waiting any party brave enough to endure the winter blasts which pierce our bones and tear the covers from our backs. You've never slept on the hearth, keep warm, you're still uneducated.

Latest news from the front: The visiting hockey team will be here February 29. Everybody keep the date open and cancel all engagements you've already made, (cause we're good and lucky to get it.) Undoubtedly the Freshmen have decided their team is going to play all the varsity positions. Yes, sir! The Freshies are people—they hibernate during the Fall sports and turn out forty strong for winter activities. Maybe it's because they're sensitive and waited till a sport started which everybody is awkward. And how, they've showed the skeptical upperclassmen something. We're for you!!

Students, professors, and countrymen. We have before us on the campus a situation which, as supporters of Alabama College, should never tolerate. It is degrading to pride and unworthy of us progressive citizens. You see before you at Huntingdon, at Auburn, at almost any other school you choose to mention horses. Yes, horses—those quadruped specimens of the equine race. Choice bits of horse flesh swarm our neighboring campuses, while we are fortunate if we secure the loan of a bicycle to relieve our weary limbs and protect our lower functionaries from the dust of the fields. We ask you, fellow citizens, why is it tolerated?

Equi Habendas sunt (which Horse Latin for "we gotta have hosses").

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Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams—Montevallo.
Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams—Montevallo.
Miss Susie Marshall—219 South 8th St., Gadsden.
Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier—Montevallo.
Miss Mary E. McWilliams—Camden.
Miss Lilian Worley—New Hope.
Dr. Hallie Farmer—1213 Indiana Ave., Anderson, Ind.
Miss Lorraine Peter, Care Valley Coal Co., Decatur.
Miss Ollie Tillman—Clio.
Miss Laura Killingsworth—Montevallo.
Dr. Willena A. Peck—Montevallo.
Miss Alfreda Mossdrop—1011 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Miss Bertie McGhee—Montevallo.
Mrs. Luella Grissom—604 Eighth Ave., West, Apt. N., Birmingham.
Miss Anna Irvin—3 Walnut St., Oxford, Ohio.
Miss Georgia Leeper—Montevallo.
Mrs. Mary M. McCoy—Athens.
Miss Myrtle Brooke—Montevallo.
Miss Melba Griffin—Montevallo.
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Miss Anne Gary—Henderson, N. C.
Miss Josephine F. Eddy—1140 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
Dr. Minnie L. Steckel—Woodbine, Kansas.
Miss Mattie Lee—Hayneville.
Miss Caroline Reddock—Luverne.
Miss Mary Decker—Lahore, Orange County, Va.
Dr. Imogene Moore—1622 Upshur St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Miss Elsa Schneider—Montevallo.
Miss Elizabeth Utterback—536 West 112 St., Apt. 24, New York, N. Y.
Miss Stella Stephens—Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Miss Charlotte Claybrooke—2209 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
Miss Rosa Lee Wells—Glasgow, Mo.
Miss Olivia Lawson—208 Fairview Ave., Troy.
Miss Mary Blazek—12609 Miles Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss Mamie Braswell—Fitzpatrick.
Miss Edythe Saylor—Montevallo.
Abi Russell—McDonough, Ga.
Lucie L. Hood—Carrollton.
Marva Hough—Fulton, Ill.
Mary E. MacMillan—Box 293, Red Springs, N. C.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer—Montevallo.
Dr. A. W. Vaughan—Montevallo.
Dr. A. F. Harman—Montevallo.
Miss Edith Lindberg—231 Hamden Ave., Grant City, Staten Island, N. Y.
Emily Campbell—Care Mrs. E. S. Miller, Murphy, N. C.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard—Wilton.
Mary E. Ambler—2628 Margaret Ave., Maplewood, Mo.
Annie Kemp—1926 So. Va. St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hazel Coke—Clarksville, Tenn.
Lina Hodges—505 Walker St., Huntsville.
Alexina Demouy—2795 Peachtree Road, Apartment B-11, Atlanta, Ga.
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Miss Ina Strom—Montevallo.
Mr. H. D. LeBaron—Montevallo.
Miss Polly McCarty—Hartford.
Mrs. Louise C. Coleman—510 King St., Selma.
Mrs. Nora Reynolds—Montevallo.
Miss Martha Allen—Montevallo.
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Miss Hattie Lyman—Montevallo.
Miss Agnes Tutwiler—Greensboro.
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Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford—Montevallo.
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Miss Rizpah Dudley—Fort Defiance, Va.
Miss Leah Dennis—Montevallo.
Mr. J. H. Henning—1204 So. 4th St., DeKalb, Ill.
Miss Eleanor Rennie—Selma.
Miss Irene Boliek—Hickory, N. C.
Dr. L. M. Brooks—Chapel Hill, N. C.
Miss Dawn Kennedy—Crawford Hotel, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Dr. Lorraine Pierson—Montevallo.
Dr. C. G. Sharp—Montevallo.
Mrs. Mary E. Harris—Montevallo.
Mrs. J. T. Bagwell—Enterprise.
Miss Vaughan—Montevallo.
Mrs. Stowall—286 Forest Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Ellen-Haven Gould—Montevallo.
Mr. York Kildea—Barbagan Plaza, N. Y. City.
Mrs. Guy E. Chamberlain—Montevallo.
Dr. Rosa Jackson—415 Bonny St., New Orleans, La.
Dr. H. W. James—Montevallo.
Dr. M. L. Orr—Montevallo.
Mr. Tidwell—Montevallo.
Mr. E. H. Wills—Montevallo.

Business Women's Club Is Organized

Officers have been elected for the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club recently organized. They are President, Mrs. Denson Elliot, of Alabama Power Co.; Vice-President, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mahan Beauty Shop; Secretary, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Assistant Registrar; Treasurer, Miss Nell Sanders, Merchants-Planters Bank.

All women engaged in a business or profession in Shelby County are invited to attend. This invitation is extended particularly to women faculty members of Alabama College.

P. W. A. Application Is Approved

President A. F. Harman has received notification of the approval by PWA at Washington of application of the institution for approximately \$25,000.00 to cover part of the expense of erecting a new filtration plant and an addition to the heating system of the college. The total cost of the project will be approximately \$50,000.00.

This is the third project at the college to receive Federal approval during the present session. The others are for the completion of the paving of campus streets and sidewalks, and construction of a combination garage and servant's house at the President's home on the campus.

Methodist Pastor Addresses Classes

The Reverend Homer R. Burns, of the Montevallo Methodist Church, spoke to Mrs. McCoy's Religious Education classes December 5. The subject of his talk to the class in the study of the prophets was Isaiah. For the class studying the Life of Christ, Mr. Burns reviewed the Book of John. In his talk to the class studying the Epistles of the New Testament, Mr. Burns outlined the Book of Hebrews.

Mrs. McCoy is planning to attend the three religious conventions to be held during the Christmas holidays. The Methodist conference will meet in Memphis, December 28-31; the Baptist in Birmingham, January 1-3, and the World's Student Volunteer Movement Convention in Indianapolis, December 28-January 10. She also hopes to attend the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in St. Louis, February 18.

NOTICE

All members of the Senior Class are requested to come to the Registrar's office to fill out application blanks for a degree. This should be attended to immediately in order that an official list may be compiled.

Y. W. A. Undertakes Extensive Program

The most extensive program in several years has been undertaken by the Y. W. C. A. of the Montevallo Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Riddle.

Two state workers, Miss Eva Berry and Miss Pearl Bourne, recently paid a short visit to this organization.

At the present, a study course is being taught by Miss Annie Bailey Jones.

The following officers have been elected: President, Edna Grey Dempsey; First Vice-President, Frances Thompson; Second Vice-President, Mildred Faulkner; Third Vice-President, Annie Laurie Livings; Secretary, Opal Gibson; Treasurer, Louise Watkins; Group Captains, Pope Byrd and Billy Childers.

Class of '25

Information has been obtained from Miss Katherine Vickery, of Sociology Department, on one of her pets which she dubs Alumn-eyes. Miss Vickery got the idea of keeping her eyes on her Alumnae classes to whom she is adviser from a small address book presented to her by the Class of 1925. Her file containing information on the classes of '25 and '33 has recently been completed.

The members of these classes keep in touch with Miss Vickery throughout the year and annually she compiles a News Letter from information the alumnae have written to her and sends it to the members of these classes.

She was able to tell us at a moment's notice that of the 66 members of the class of '25, 45 are married. The larger per cent of these girls have remained loyal to Alabama College, for over 50 per cent of the 27 children of these alumnae are girls.

From the 134 members of the class of '33, 34 are married. Here she laughingly pointed out that there is little of the Alma Mater spirit as three of the four babies of this class are boys.

Watch your step, Alumnae, Miss Vickery will find you out!



DON'T BE A DORMITORY DUD

You know the zero hour . . . the steam gives a final clup, clamp and passes out! And you still have plenty of plugging to do for an early class. Don't blame the steam . . . don't even blame yourself for not getting down to business earlier in the evening instead of chinning. Don't even worry about being too cold. Get a flannel robe at MANGEL'S.

MANGEL'S have all sorts of dashing flannel robes, some with an initial button, others with a monogram insignia and two tone effects. But above all they are deliciously warm. Come right down to MANGEL'S today before another night of bemoaning your cold fate . . . get a flannel robe. Then you laugh at the other dormitory duds . . . or better still, tell them to come down to MANGEL'S, too.

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Freshman History Class Sponsors Original Projects

The members of the Freshman History of Civilization course have been adding interesting variety to their usual class work in the form of original projects, each of which features some phase of their study. This type of activity has been encouraged by their teachers as stimulating initiative and developing original thinking in the students.

The first of these student projects was conducted in connection with the study of Greek art. Each class presented at the mass class two poses; one reproducing some scene representative of Greek art, the second being an original modern pose. The members of the various classes in this course were entirely responsible for the selection of the subject for the pose, staging and costuming.

That the art project which was done during last of October stimulated a great deal of interest on the part of the students is indicated by the fact that during the latter part of November one of the history of civilization classes independent of suggestion and on its own initiative gave a presentation of "Antigone", following their class room study of Greek drama. In this scheme the students held try-outs, selected their cast, directed rehearsals, provided themselves with costumes and worked out their own lighting effects. The play was staged in Reynolds auditorium and the other members of the various freshmen history classes were invited to be present.

A third and more ambitious project is being carried out by this class. A group of medieval scenes centering around the English martyr, St. Thomas Becket, will be presented on Palmer stage December 18, at seven o'clock. To this production the class is inviting the student body and faculty. This program will include representations of university life, conflict between church and state, and the life of the various classes of people during this period. The scripts used are written by the students, sometimes drawing upon Tennyson's "Sir Thomas A. Becket" for scenes. Some members of the class will direct the rehearsals for the performance, while others will be responsible for costuming, staging and lighting. The classes of the History of Civilization course are manifesting keen interest in their study of the medieval period and will be among the most competent and capable members of the audience in determining historical soundness of the production.

These projects have all been carried on independently on the part of the students and the results have been most encouraging to those who are watching with interest the growth of these original ventures. The presentations so far have all indicated the initiative, originality, and capability of a class which promises to contribute much to our campus life.

Walter M. Shaw

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Delegates Chosen For Convention In Indiana

Four Girls to Attend Meeting

Alabama College will be represented at the Student Volunteer Movement's Twelfth Quadrennial Convention to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28, 1935, through January 1, 1936. The delegates are: Hazel McClendon and Sarah Kyser, Y. W. C. A.; Marion Glover, B. S. U.; Jeanette Bruce, Epworth League, and Mrs. McCoy.

The Convention will bring together about three thousand students from Canadian and American Colleges, universities, and professional schools. As has been true of other quadrennials, this one also is being planned to attract and challenge a qualitatively selected group of men and women.

There will be a balanced program, combining intellectual, recreational, and religious emphasis. Men and women of international note will address the entire convention. A distinctive series of addresses will be delivered by the Archbishop of York, a compelling leader in British student circles and one of the world's foremost Christian statesmen. Toyohiko Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian, will speak from the platform and in a number of discussion groups. Other prominent speakers will be: Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Baez Camargo, one of the Christian leaders of Latin America; Mrs. Induk Pak, of Korea; T. Z. Koo, of China, and Reinhold Nubuh, from the Union Theological Seminary.

Approximately twenty-five seminars built around topics of interest to students, will be held by men and women who are specialists in their respective fields. Each seminar, meeting for six or seven hours, will afford ample time for exploration of the subjects under consideration. Subjects such as "Basis for Belief in Uniqueness of Jesus", "Adequacy of Christian Faith for Human Needs", and "The Christian's Fellowship in Relationship to Current Political Trends" will be discussed.

In last *Alabamian* in the Ad for Doc's Barbecue there was a mistake in saying Hamburgers were 10c. They are 15c.

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and
lecture

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Tea Room Project Begun By Y.W.C.A.

Work has begun on the re-decoration of the college tea room, a Y. M. C. A. project. The walls and furniture are being painted, the linoleum has been laid and the panels are being designed.

The draperies and lighting fixtures have not as yet been selected. Students in charge of the tea room hope that the rehabilitation will be completed shortly after Christmas.

The project will cost approximately \$200.00.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibit

Alabama College Art Department is sponsoring an exhibit of water color by Lamar Dodd, of Birmingham. His exhibit is representative of the work exhibited annually by Mr. Dodd, in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York City, Atlanta, and Birmingham.

Mr. Dodd is versatile in the medium of line and color through his adaption of the medium to the subject. This is illustrated by his picture "Deserted Darktown", in which the quiet drabness of the South is portrayed. This is in direct contrast to the quick assurance of speed and mechanical procedure in "The Subway".

1936 Technala Being Assembled Rapidly

The 1936 Technala is taking shape for its appearance in the spring with organization and class pictures being assembled. Photographs of the class beauties have been sent to be judged and development of other material is under way.

Ida K. Coker, Editor, requests that all class presidents whose organizations plan to have pages in the Technala, turn in to her a complete list of all members of these organizations, together with a report of the purpose, year's work, and anything else they wish to include in the Technala.

Dr. Vaughan Attends National Meeting Of Teachers

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English Department at Alabama College and president of the Alabama English Association, attended the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Indianapolis, November 28-30. The theme of the meeting was Adjustment of English instruction to changes in Curriculum Programs. The English program of Alabama College is representative of the newer trends and developments in that field. Miss Elizabeth Utterback, of the training school faculty here, and Miss Eva Golson, who is on leave of absence for graduate work at the University of Chicago, also attended the convention.

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Japanese Leader Tours South

Kagawa To Be in Birmingham, January 3

Kagawa, noted religious and social leader of Japan, will tour the Southeastern States in January. The following information has been received as to his plans:

"More than 100 requests have been received for dates. The time allotted us is two weeks and Kagawa asks that he be given at least two days in each place dated. With this situation the committee decided that the better plan was to ask those interested to meet Kagawa in the best central places. To that end his dates and correspondents have been fixed as follows:

Birmingham, Jan. 3-4—Dr. Henry Edmonds, Highland Ave. and 31st St.

Atlanta, Jan. 5-6—Rev. W. A. Shelton, 458 Ponce de Leon Ave.

New Orleans, Jan. 7-8—Sec. Vernon Gay, Y. M. C. A., Tulane University.

Nashville, Jan. 9-10—Prof. Alva W. Taylor, 101 Bowling Ave.

Norris and rest, Jan. 11-12.

Asheville, Jan. 13—Pres. James W. K. McClure, Farmers' Federation.

Durham, Jan. 14-15—Prof. James Ormond, Duke University.

Richmond, Jan. 16-17—Rev. C. Sylvester Green, Grove Ave. Baptist Church.

"Kagawa prefers conferences rather than mass meetings but is willing to address a mass meeting in each place. His voice is not strong and he has to speak in a tongue not his own. For this tour his chief interest is in Christian leadership—thus conferences. He would like to meet ministers, youth groups and labor groups especially. His message is that of cooperation—cooperation between religious groups, races, youth groups, etc. His most special interest is in economic cooperatives which are to him the economic expression of the Christian teaching; it is to the organization of cooperatives that he is devoting his best energy now in Japan.

"For the sake of the cumulative effect and to get the best out of conference it is urged that a large group of Christian leaders be organized that will agree to try to hear him in each and every meeting he addresses. This group will be the intensive leadership group in which Kagawa's interest will be greatest.

"Kagawa is a brown man; to him there is in Christ neither white, black nor brown. He preaches cooperation as the heart of the social gospel. We can only express the hope that the largest measure of cooperation that can be devised will be carried out in all the cities this great Christian honors with his presence and message."

PETER PAN PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

The Peter Pan Club is presenting a one act play entitled *The Enchanted Christmas Tree*, by Percival Wilds, at Palmer Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. There will be an admission of 10¢, much to the regret of the club but they could not arrange to pay the royalty without admission fee. The majority of the club members this year are new to the club.

Four College Girls Are Selected For National Who's Who

Isabel Henderson, Betty Bishop, Frances Ribble and Martha Lowery have been chosen by the Executive Board to be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" as representatives from Alabama College.

Students for inclusion must be judged on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and possibilities of future usefulness to business and society. This is the highest honor a student can attain during a college career.

"Who's Who" was published for the first time in May, 1935, and included almost 300 institutions with the endorsement of many leading educational and student workers. The plan of the editors is that a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America be published annually. In this way deserving students will receive recognition for work, and an incentive toward worthwhile careers.

MONTY MONTH BI-MONTH

(Continued from page 2)

ly in it. At first the small beast seemed surprised to find himself imprisoned and attempted to climb the walls of the jar. Then he became quiet as if trying to decide what strange jar this was on his nostrils. As the ether increased in potency, the kitten grew frantic and clawed at the glass several times, it stumbled and fell, growing weaker at each fall.

Foam appeared at the corners of its mouth. A few more falls, a final fierce battle with the glass, it grew quiet, moving for a little its head. At last quietness.

This is one of these boomerang tales—you know, "Cast thy bread upon the waters and after many days it shall be returned unto thee" except that the boomerang in this case doesn't know, (Won't know until she reads this) her bread has been returned. Our student government president the other day came into bacteriology class highly amused. At her bidding, Eleanor Strickland had dressed for physical education when dressing wasn't required. Strick came in late, in a beautiful fit of anger because she was the only one in her class in a gym suit and it was all Bet's fault. It's been a very humorous situation to Bet ever since that day. Other people have laughed, too, but they laughed for another reason. The point, gentle readers, is this—Strick did not dress.

It happened one morning coming home from a dance at the University. Guy Lois (Claudette) Dickey, overcome by drowsiness, went to sleep on a strange man's shoulder, she says he said he went to sleep, too. It must have been quite cozy. . . Auditors have never found a mistake nor ink blot on Miss Lee's books and the books always balanced perfectly—until the robbery. . .

And so, children, Alabama College installed a course in "common

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Fifty Students Take Part In College Theater Play

"Such Is Life" Presented Dec. 6

Fifty people participated in the College Theater play, "Such Is Life" by Franz Wedekind, presented here December 6, under the supervision of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the theater and professor of dramatic literature. This play was symbolic fantasy in nine scenes mingling poetry, allegory, and satire.

The following students took part: Frances Foust, Reba Kilpatrick, Len Baldwin, Mary Potts, Emmie Vidig Slaughter, Orlyn Hill, Adeline Schwartz, Helen E. Garrett, Aida Butenschon, Rosanel Owen, Florence Tillman, Mary Nall Kendrick, Virginia Reeder, Emy Kirkley, Mand Louise Hall, Bernice Gillon, Robert Taylor, Virginia James, Frances Cumbee, Alice Smith, Lorraine Edkins, Winifred Lion, Eleanor Watson, Ruth Nathews, Kitty Steele, Helga Mann, Mary Neal James, Josephine Pow, Isabel Lane, Helen Hewell, Betty Webb, Aileen Holley, Lillian Jenkins, Callie Hardy, Julia Coley, Frances Kren, Helen Morgan, Alvis N. ville, Mary Carolyn Holloway, Phyllis Poland, Susan Bibb, Sara Bonnell and Emily Ann Peebles.

sense or how to fix flats" for the benefit of Senior Sociology major. It was a long time ago, about a month—when a girl named Marie Davis went out to visit some of the sociologically poor. On the way back suddenly there came a flopping, if a tire, gently slapping, had a fender. Our heroine leaped from the vehicle muttering to herself, fifteen minutes and a chemistry class. She made pass at the jack, passed it under the back axle and jacked and jacked and jacked for what seemed like eternity to this poor maiden. "At last," she cried, "my means of transportation is hoisted above the ground." No for the tire. But what is this I am approaching around yonder curve. man in an automobile, by all that's holy! And he slows. He stops aid me. In truth the car did stop the knight descended from his steed. I mean Studebaker, looked over the battle ground, then turned to the fair girl, "Oh, maiden," quoth "wherefore didst thou put the jack under the back axle? The flat on the front?" Selah!

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

for

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BLACH'S
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TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

Czechoslovakia and Cuba

Both Czechoslovakia and Cuba have new presidents now.

At our last writing trouble was brewing in Cuba over the forthcoming elections. This disturbance was climaxed by the resignation of President Mendieta; Jose Barnet, former secretary of state, taking his place.

Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, aged president of Czechoslovakia has resigned, in compliance with his wishes, Mr. Edward Benes was appointed to his position by the National Assembly.

Dr. Masaryk has been president of Czechoslovakia since it became a republic following the World War and Mr. Benes has served as foreign minister for many years. Both men were influential in the formation of the republic.

Sir Anthony Eden

N Sir Anthony Eden, one of Europe's most spectacular figures, is now, at the age of 38, Foreign Minister of England. He is the successor to Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned because of general ill feeling following publication of the Hoare-Laval peace plans, which would give Italy a large portion of Ethiopia.

Sir Anthony Eden is described as energetic, efficient and as a clear thinker. He has figured prominently in European affairs recently and general opinion seems to be that he is well-fitted for his present position.

Congress

The new Congress opened January 6, actual work beginning January 8. Present indications are that the session will be a short one. The more important measures which are expected to come up in this session are the routine appropriation bills, the bonus bill, the question of additional neutrality legislation and a new relief program.

Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, is Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, taking his post almost a year after his election, due to ill health.

Supreme Court Finds AAA

Unconstitutional

With a Supreme Court vote of 6 to 3 the Agricultural Adjustment Act was found unconstitutional last Tuesday. A similar decision was rendered in regard to the NRA last year. These two acts were the mainsprings of the New Deal.

The charges upon which the decision was based were "violation of states' rights." The three favorable votes were cast by Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cordozo. They insist upon a liberal interpretation of the Constitution.

The decision on AAA forecasts the doom of all other New Deal projects. The president has made no statement as to his next move. Two alternatives remain, new legislation to carry on similar programs or an amendment to the Constitution.

There are varied reactions to the decision, farmers voicing both approval and disapproval. Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm Bureau Federation, regards the decision as a blow to agricultural recovery. The Farmers Independence Council approves of the decision, saying the AAA was the work of "bureaucrats masquerading as benefactors."

The farmers' checks were stopped immediately. Under the 1935 contracts the government owes the farmers \$250,000,000. Whether Congress will appropriate this sum for payment remains to be seen.

Alabama College Receives Legacy

In the recent settlement of the estate of Miss Unity Dancy, of Decatur, who died in May, 1932, Alabama College will receive twelve thousand dollars as provided in her will, announces President Harman.

It was the expressed wish of the testator that the annual yield from the sum bequeathed be converted to the use of "Schools or Departments of English, and Literature and Expression".

The University of Virginia, Mississippi State College for Women, University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Alabama College are the institutions of learning to benefit from this generosity.

Miss Dancy was at the time of her death a citizen of Decatur in Morgan County. She showed great interest in and appreciation of educational and religious work in making such gifts to it through her will.

Student Government Revises Rules For College Night

Elections Will Be Held January 16-17

Elections for College Night Leaders will be held January 16, 17, at a mass meeting in Palmer Hall. All petitions must be in to Isabel Henderson by noon, Thursday, January 16.

The following rules have been approved to govern nominees and elections:

I. Eligibility

- Any person holding a major office is eligible to be a College Night leader or assistant leader.
- Any nominee for leader or an assistant leader must have an average of "C" for the previous semester.
- Any nominee for leader or an assistant leader must have attended Alabama College the two previous semesters.
- Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible if they meet the above requirements.

II. Method of Election.

- Leaders and assistants shall be nominated by petition signed by seventy-five students. A student may sign two petitions for leaders and two for assistant leaders.
- Petitions shall be turned over

(Continued on page 3)

Frances Homer To Give Programs March 2, 3

Monologue Artist Sponsored by Concert Committee

Frances Homer, monologue artist, will be presented by the Concert and Lecture Committee, March 2, 3.

Miss Homer will give two programs, "Joan of Arc" and "American Vignettes". The first is a drama of three acts in which Miss Homer will depict both male and female characters. The play covers the entire career of Joan of Arc and brings out her commonsense philosophy.

In "American Vignettes" Miss Homer will present some of the character sketches for which she is famous. Among the best known of these are "The Wedding" which is a comedy drama; "Hollywood," a satire on four famous screen stars, and the "Mayflower", a cycle of three women of different generations in an American family.

The productions given by Miss Homer are entirely original and are copyrighted by her. Her performances have been praised wherever she has appeared. She has been described as a successor to Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

College Theatre Offers Two Cash Awards In Contest

Two prizes and probable production by the Alabama College Theatre are awards offered in the sixth annual play writing contest announced by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre at Montevallo. The closing date is February 15, and decisions are to be announced about April 15.

Subject matter is unrestricted, but use of Southern material is encouraged. Eligibility is limited to residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. Previous contests have brought entrants from several of these states each year.

Winners of the 1935 contest were: Mrs. J. W. Bancroft, Fairfield, Alabama, with **Hurricane House**; and Mr. Jack Barefield, Birmingham, Alabama, with **Twilight** (one act).

Prizes are \$40.00 for the best full length play and \$10.00 for the best short play.

Students Hear Gottlieb Discuss Books

Beginning with a kaleidoscopic view of the advancement of books, Mr. M. B. V. Gottlieb, of the Birmingham Studio Book Shop, gave one of the outstanding addresses of the semester at Convocation, 1:30 P. M., Wednesday, January 8. Mr. Gottlieb's subject, "The Books You Talk About—But Never Read," was of interest to faculty and students alike.

How publishers make the public buy novels and how one is to choose good novels were among the facts revealed in the course of the address. The speaker also gave a list of the ten best sellers of 1935, which was headed by **Green Light**, by Lloyd Douglas.

After a brief discussion of the greatest and best known novels of the world, Mr. Gottlieb closed the address with a short poem by Clarence Day.

First Soph Hop Planned Jan. 25

Plans are being made for the first Sophomore Hop on January 25. Ninety girls have signed up and two hundred bids have been made.

The girls instrumental in making the definite plans comprise the following committees:

General Chairman—Martha Nicholson.

Decoration Committee—Eleanor Smith and Jeanette Jones, co-chairmen; Inez Dees, Hazel McLendon, Frances Cumbie, Lucy McDonald, Mattie Hyde, Louise Floyd, Florence Whigham, Elsie Adams, Nell Neighbors, Helen Moss, Jean Lovett, Eva Holbrook, Mary Sue Anderson, Anne Mullins, Mary Ella Brandon, Mary Louise Hall, Frances Lee.

Finance Committee—Elizabeth Martin, Eloise Reynolds, Katherine Chaney, Alvis Neville, Annie Bell Gates.

Organization Committee—Hazel McLendon, Julia Coley, Mary McLendon, Beverly Green, Patricia O'Rear, Claire Leyden.

Orchestra Committee—Ellen Farish, Dorothy Alison, Ruth Schuessler, Thelma Boozer.

Program Committee—Bowie Smith, Nell Chappell, Marie Smith, Elizabeth Pace, Mabel Caley, Mary Louise Shriville, Betty Perrin, Alva Dell Simpson.

Invitation Committee—Edith Mann, Rosa Nell Owen, Winifred Leon, Jeanne Kitchens, Pauline Cleveland, Margaret Bently.

Refreshments Committee—Emily Hurd, Martha Massey, Martha Moulder, Virginia Stephens, Ada Jean Hamilton, Zaida Houser, Louise Watkins.

Dean Represents School At Association Meeting

Dean Napier will represent Alabama College at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, January 16-17, at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Academic freedom and tenure will be the main topics under discussion. One of the important speakers of the meeting is the President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching who speaks on "The Integrity of the American College". Others will discuss college curriculum from the standpoint of the preparation for a profession. Dr. Meta Glass, President of Sweet Briar College, will close the meeting with the subject "Trends in Higher Education for Women".

Three Alabama College Professors Publish Magazine Articles

Articles by three Alabama College professors have been published in recent professional magazines.

Mr. Lucien Giddens' "Goals Across the Sea" appears in the December issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education. Mr. Giddens discusses lacrosse and the difference in the attitude of the Englishman and the American toward sports.

The December 1935 number of **Social Forces** has a book review analysis by Dr. Brooks under the title "Housing and Town Planning: Leftward, Rightward, or Forward?"

"The Co-Ordination of Musical Studies" is an article by Mr. H. D. LeBaron in the new Year Book of the Music Educator's National Association.

Juniors Will Present Three-Act Farce, "Seven Days"

Annual Class Play Directed by Miss Rennie

"Seven Days," a three-act farce, will be presented by the Junior Class in Palmer Hall, January 31. The play was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood. Miss Rennie is the director.

The play promises to be an amusing one. Things were going along smoothly in Jim Wilson's palatial home when his Aunt Selina dropped in just for a moment. Things would have remained tranquil had she dropped out shortly. But she didn't—she couldn't—the house was quarantined for a seven-day term in the meantime. It seems they decided the Jap cook had smallpox. Still matters might have gone on without undue excitement but Bella (Jim's ex-wife) happened to drop in also, and Aunt Selina was bitterly opposed to divorce. Hilarious complications result.

The cast includes: Cary Sanford, the burglar; Frances Faust, Aunt Selina; Joyce Garrett, Anne Brown; Emily McLendon, Kit McNair; Aeolian McRae, Tom Harbison; Florence Tillman, Dallas Brown; Lena Baldwin, Jim Wilson; Eleanor Watson, Bella Knowles (ex-Wilson); Aileen Kersting, footman; and Lillian Jenkins, Officer Flannigan.

Phyllis Poland is stage manager. Others assisting backstage are: Scene designing and painting, Kitty Steele, Clara Dale; Properties, Marjorie Walton, Aileen Holley; Costuming, Lillian Jenkins; Lighting, Evelyn Ware; Make-up, Louise Vance.

Southern Ass'n Honors Dr. Napier

Dean Napier was appointed a member of the Higher Commission of the Southern Association of Education at its meeting in Louisville early in December. He was assigned to a special committee of the commission which work in behalf of non-member colleges. His membership is for a period of three years.

The reporters list has been revised. If your name does not appear on the roll and you have reported every time please see your Associate Editor.

THE EDITOR.

Winter Wonder Land Is Jr. Prom Feature

Final plans are completed for the Junior Prom to be held February 1, at 8 P. M., in Main Assembly. "The Winter Wonder Land" will be the theme of decoration. There will be four lead outs.

The committees responsible for the various phases of work are:

Decoration Committee—Dinkey Sankey, Eleanor Watson, Aeolian McRae, Clara Dale, Beverly Lewis, Lena Baldwin, Aileen and Margaret Kersting, Ruth Crutcher, Irene Dubberly, Mildred Wild, Anne Wilcox, Elsie Burdeshaw, Margaret Joyce, Frances Jones, Emma Johnson, Martha Dean, Nina R. Culley, Joyce Garrett, Geneva Myrick, and Laura Coleman.

Social Committee—Officers of the Class—Vivian Booker, Emily McLendon, and Margaret Ellis.

Invitation Committee—Emily Mc-

(Continued on page 3)



M. B. V. GOTTLIEB

THE ALABAMIAN



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Our Fate Is in Our Hands

College Night is our very own tradition. It is the high point of each year, the time when we strive to prove our worth. "It is the consummation of our hopes, dreams, ideals, and efforts".

Realizing our responsibility in choosing leaders to guide us in preparation for this great event we pause to consider some of the qualities necessary to insure the success we wish.

Let us ask ourselves these questions: Is the candidate deserving? Is she capable? Does she have time (without too great a sacrifice)? Will her scholarship suffer too severely? Does she have the physical capacity for the strain?

There are many, many other things that we are responsible for considering. Name them, make your standard for judgment and weigh the capabilities and advantageous possibilities of each candidate. College Night depends on our judgment.

Cooperation Is Needed

Since we are about to begin examinations we think it wise to reprint a bit of information included in editorials of the two previous years in the *Alabamian*. It is this:

"This rather serious bit of an editorial is intended chiefly for the freshmen, for any girl who has ever been to Alabama College before, knows and is proud of our honor system.

"This system was put in some ten or twelve years ago. At the first mid-term exam six girls were sent home. Every year the number of girls found using unfair means on examinations has lessened, so that in the last three years only one girl has been suspended for this offense."

We are proud of our honor system. There is, in proportion to other colleges, little dishonorable work on examinations. We want to keep our high standards so we ask your support in upholding our honesty and honor that has been established in past years.

Student pacifists who seek lowered military expenses should be even more fortified to learn that in the opinion of many experts no nation nor any combination of nations could ever effectively invade this country—with one exception.

That exception is a union of England and Japan against America. And that, of course, is about as likely as a brotherly game of chess between Josef Stalin and Morgan.

Somebody's definition: "An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."

Dust

I ask you—how can anyone get in a dusty mood after forty days and forty nights of rain? With holidays right behind you and exams staring you in the face how can a person feel even up to a grain of dust? Maybe you think that all I can do is just ask questions. Well, when it has been made quite plain to you that you know too little to answer any and you can't seem to keep your mouth shut I guess that there's no other way out.

I'd like to be different and ask you what you received for Xmas but everybody has already told everybody else. The scene would usually be something like this—

The roommate comes glowing into the room with four large boxes and three suit cases. After grabbing you around the neck and dropping a suitcase on your toe she exclaims how much better your complexion is. Then comes the two-hour job of opening the boxes and suit cases. At each new article you must give a large squeal and say, "Mary! that is the cutest thing. Isn't John the sweetest thing. That is ador-able." After her boxes and your superlatives at last run out you sink down to the bed, pick up a book and ask how many dances she attended. You are really thinking that you can't wear a single one of those presents she brought back.

Speaking of Xmas presents, let me refer you to Alva Dell Simpson for both quality and quantity. How do you do it, Alva Dell?

The Juniors are developing gray hairs, jittery nerves and are aging prematurely. The week after exams they go right into their play and then the next night their prom. After some high powered personal peeping, give you my word that it looks as if its going to be very entertaining.

I must add that they are really growing to be a fast bunch of girls. Last Wednesday night Ruth Ray Wilson came home smiling as usual, but when she arrived on third she found everybody with most of their hair pulled out but looking like contented cows—they had already filled out all their dances for the Junior Prom and poor Ruth Ray was left out in the cold. She remained there until Vivian Booker came trucking up the stairs and informed everybody that they would have to start all over again. It will just mean another fight.

The proverbial little bird has been chirping that Dan Cupid has been visiting one of our faculty. I wish that it would chirp a little louder—we hate to be left in the dark.

If I weren't afraid of being called Mr. Cupid I'd start telling you about the girls who were married during the holidays. As it is, the best thing for me to do is to shut up. I'm too worried over that zoology to even be interesting and it would give you just that much more time to study for those exams. Next time I hope that I'll be so full of knowledge and dirt that you'll mistake me for a Webster's dictionary in the coal cellar.

Hockey Technique Shown In Picture

In a motion picture hockey game shown in Reynolds Hall, Friday night, January 10, the students of Alabama College saw some of the players who will be here on the campus in demonstration hockey games February 28 to March 2. The players, who make up the Southern Touring Hockey Team, will be guests of the Athletic Association.

Besides the movie of the hockey game, there was also shown a film demonstrating the techniques of basketball. The movie, which was made at New York University, showed the individual tactics and team tactics of the game.

Book Notes

The Library is practically over-running with new books this month. And what a variety of books!—novels, books of adventure and travel, books of biography, etc.—books you can't afford to neglect reading.

Under fiction, there is:

It Can't Happen Here—a novel by Sinclair Lewis, which gives a challenging picture of our times, both political and social, and the years to come. The story deals with a country editor and his belief in the American Democracy and its need for a dictatorship.

Silas Crockett, by Mary Ellen Chase tells the story of a New England family through four generations. It is not, however, only the chronicle of a family through the chances and changes of New England's maritime history; it is an absorbing study of character, whose rich human understanding is distinguished by a refreshing idealism.

Forsytes, Pendycyes and Others, by John Galsworth, contains fictional material of special interest to all lovers of Galsworthy, and four dramatic pieces, two of them left unfinished by the author. Most interesting among them are "Danae" and "The Daldrums".

From Death to Mourning contains stories by Thomas Wolfe, which reveals in Mr. Wolfe qualities as a writer unsuspected by the thousands who have read his longer works. Here Mr. Wolfe recreates a world as perfectly as on the vast canvass of his novels. For all its varying moods of humor or profound perception, **From Death to Mourning** has a unity and a progress which raises it far above the average story collection.

Under Biography, there is:

Jane Addams, a biography by James Weber Linn, which is the definitive, authorized life of Jane Addams. In his task, Professor Linn, the nephew of Miss Addams, has been especially fortunate in having the full cooperation of Jane Addams. Professor Linn's book is intended not so much as an interpretation of Jane Addams as the story of her life. And what a story it is!—surely, few women have had such a full and inspiring career as she. Inseparable with her name has been Hull House, the first and most famous settlement house in the United States, and since this has been the peak and crown of her variegated career, it is natural that the story of Hull House and its development should be one of the most interesting portions of the volume. Included also is the account of Miss Addams part in instigating the investigation of the Chicago slums and the formulation of a model tenement code, her founding of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, her brief excursion into national politics, etc. Linn has produced a biography of deep perceptiveness into its subject's personality—which was at once brave, idealistic, and tremendously alive.

Personal History, by Vincent Sheehan, is one of the most exciting biographies, mentally and spiritually as well as in its sheer extrovert action, of modern times. Sheehan added to the chronicle the story of the awakening of his own intellect to the larger concerns of mankind. **Personal History** is an exceptional book—the power to recreate the remembered scene and make history live and the directness of approach are extraordinary.

Helen Hewell Gives Recital Tonight

Miss Helen Hewell will be featured in an informal recital to be given this evening in Reynolds auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. She will dramatize the narrative poem, "Forsaking All Others", by Alice Duer Miller.

All the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

TOWER STONES

From Freshman Creative Writing Class
NOTES ON BEING A COLLEGE FRESHMAN
(With apologies to Marjory G. Harkness)

Freshmen are in a class by themselves. The label, "Freshman", goes with us wherever we go, on school campus or in town, in classroom or at concerts. No matter what sort of freshmen you talk about,—over-smart freshmen, terribly dumb ones, very attractive freshmen, drab, dull ones, amusingly wise and dignified ones, or capering, giggly ones,—in every case our status is simply "Freshman". No forceful epithets are the terms "Sophomore", "Juniors", and "Seniors", in spite of the sophomores knowing very little more than the freshmen, the juniors having acquired little more sophistication, and the seniors being hardly dignified.

Fortunately, at the same time, freshmen are possessed with a wonderful complex of importance. (Whence it came, I do not know.) I go about the campus discussing such deep subjects as the beliefs of the old Greek philosophers, Zialino's logic, capitalism, and Boy and Charles' Law. We speak of the most important meetings to be held hither and yonder.

Possibly one out of these other three classes which I have spoken of has about the same sense of importance as do the freshmen. I believe the sophomores are subject to this reasonable complex. I have observed that they are really very wise and of greatest importance—to themselves.

The psychological change that comes to freshmen is a pitiful one. At first, we "cocky" souls who are sure that we know practically everything that any teacher could wish us to know. Next, we become dimly aware that there are just a few more things we could have learned in high school. Finally, there comes the lightning bolt, the realization that we don't know a bloomin' thing, and that we are positively the dumbest creatures that ever walked this campus. At this time there is no comfort left for us; we ask again and again, "Why, oh, why didn't they teach me how to write themes, speak French, and write music?" Then finally comes the devastating thought that probably they had tried to teach us these things. Oh, what despair!

Believe it or not, there are some beneficial aspects of the change that has come over us. A great many more heads are buried in books of both ancient and modern lore than there would have been otherwise. Our minds, eyes and ears are much more receptive to anything that sounds or looks intellectual. The Library and the study desks have suddenly become the most popular of all places with the freshmen.

There is one happy element in being a freshman, the thought that this state will last of one year if we are capable and willing enough to recover from our first shock, get a good hit on ourselves, and travel finally over the pass mark. Then we may drop the label "freshman" with all its humiliating insinuations.

—ANNIE LAURE SIGLER

RAIN

The rain is like the tears I've shed,
Tears because of things you've said.
Not like rain in summer time
When pattering raindrops seem to rhyme
With every beating of my heart.
And even though we're far apart
The sun shines through and seems to say
"Tomorrow brings a bright, new day."
But when the cold, relentless rain
Pours down in torrents, bringing pain,
And gusty winds blow icy drops
Off dreary, binding, grey roof tops—
Oh, the agony that those tears bring.
The heartbreaking angry sting
That those mad torrents pour on me.
They churn and boil the surging sea,
And dash the waves upon the shore.
They slash the hillsides to the core,
And bend the flowers to the mire.
They put in me a burning fire
That eats away my very soul,
Until I long for some safe shoal
Where weary ones find peace and rest,
Contentment with the souls of blest.

—JEAN JENKINS

Senior Personalities

Dears, with exams so near, I'm scared stiff so if I sound daffier than usual—x-cuse me, please, blame it on the weather!

Hey! **Frances Goodwin Ribble**, Bessemer, Ala.—You have been in Alabama just 10 years, but we think your Virginia accent is okey dokey. Please say house and about for me. I hear you are the "Spitt" champ of Ramsay Third West. (Explanation: "Spitt" is a form of double Sol and Red Frazer may take issue to this public notice, Whatdoyousay, Red?) Frances has put Liza Parnova in the shade in the flitting lime-light but getting bored with this type of dance she is getting in shape to put Eleanor Powell, the World's Greatest Tapper, out of business. Look out Hollywood, do you have another pent house vacant?—noise, crash, bang—Oh! I nearly got killed in there, whew now, I need quiet—and here it is in person—

Patricia Swift, Gadsden, Ala.—She declares she has no other name but we're thinking it won't be long b/4 one is added. She is very modest at this hour—says she, "You know, R—, I'm not given to talking much!" But—I ask you—do you know her? I think she's quiet now because we're just back from supper. She's confessing, people, gather closely now! Very uninteresting life, no excitement, can't play tennis, swim, or anything but Eat and Sleep! Very versatile young thing, don't you think and, oh! so energetic n' stuff. But she's in a coma over the approaching catastrophe—and aren't we all!! Everyone of you just love Mother McRee Swift when she's on the stage and in her many other important roles on this here capstone! Even the faculty know her. Her public is calling, so she's fixing to sneak off to Doc's—

It seems that I'll have to trek down there behind her 'cause I can't find a Senior in this lodge—worra, worra—Oh! here's none other than—

Isabel Henderson, Mobile, Ala.—The "little" executive went ice-skating Xmas while in Kansas City; she reports "speedy contact" with ice. Her skating partner was charming and instead of holding hands they held feet! Bet, now I'm sure he was a scorcher to thaw out those frozen tootsies! Fess up, m'dear. Her roommate is telling tales out of cue but here goes: First Officers on United Fruit Lines grow very handsome and our own Bet gets very weak for same when he docks in Mobile, her four "angel-brothers" rate well with her, too; she loves orchids, and here is something! Our President came in from a beach party, while at home, very early in the morning! Sailboating, aquaplane, horses, dogs, swimming and diving are among her chief hobbies and 100 per cent perfect. So you see, my little friends, Bet is really human in spite of her executive office.

WINTER WONDER LAND IS JR. PROM FEATURE

(Continued from page 1)

London, Kitty Steele, Marjorie Walton, Phyllis Poland and Betsy Cox. Finance and Regulations—Margaret Ellis, Annie L. Beckham, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Martha Lowery, Ruth Ray Wilson. Music Committee—Sara Kyser, Mary W. Seibert, Jane Howell, Evelyn Carlton, Dorothy Donald. Atmosphere Committee—Guy Lois Dickey, Louise Vance, Aileen Holley, Jane Fowler, Rachael Morris, and Myrtis Woods.

Refreshments Committee—Ruth Bushell, Lillian Jenkins, Ann Roddy, Mary Hilda Peters, Mary J. Dobson. "The Winter Wonder Land" will feature the assembly hall in white with silver trees and silhouetted penguins. Stars will be hung from the ceiling and blue and green flood lights on the icy stairs. The parlors will represent lodges, with rustic furniture, fireplaces, skins, blankets, etc. Trophies of the Juniors' various hunting activities will be displayed.

Hats of the Rain

Rainy day Millinery! Old hats, new hats, high-schoolish hats betraying the shamelessly tender past of some of our campus sophisticates. Umbrella-like hats, and those like tea cups. Libba Kirksey, dashing by in a Tom Thumb chapeau, and Winifred Lion with a tiny little thing that looks a lot like a Shirley Temple hair bow.

Hats with a courageous attempt at gaiety, such as Dinkey Sankey's orange be-pon-pon-ed affair, and a hoard of hats with bedraggled feathers that once were quite perky, and then that specie of hats that remain rakishly perched on top of the head, even in the worst deluge.

Hats very funny looking, like June Hamilton's, which June says is funny looking for the humanitarian purpose of amusing and enlivening her fellowmen.

A freshman's red beret, paddling its way by Julia Coley, who is wearing an adorable sea-green felt, and stopping to peer at somebody with dripping ears to ask with infinite wit, "You wanta buy a duck?" While sophisticated Dot Liles slithers sedately on, in her Sunday-best chapeau.

Head-gear that bespeaks a dislike for rain. The number of hats yanked down over eyes and ears, from under which sleuth-like eyes peer telling the world that they would like to be in the Sahara desert right now. Pat Swift's rain protection, apparently an effort to insult the bad weather. Mildred Jeffrie's Ethiopian Bonnet, a good substantial protection against anything.

And last, but not dumbest, Squirt Robinson's metal helmet. There's grey matter beneath that tin, gals.

Hats, Hats, Hats.

Huh? Yeah, of course, all of us wish it would stop raining!

STUDENT GOV'T REVISES COLLEGE NIGHT RULES

(Continued from page 1)

to the President of the Student Government.

- C. These names shall be posted in order of their nominations. Nominations are open from 12 noon, Saturday, January 11, until 12 noon, Thursday, January 16.
- D. The leaders shall be elected at a student mass meeting on Thursday night, January 16, and the assistants shall be elected in the same way on Friday night, January 17.
- E. The two nominees who receive the highest number of votes shall be College Night Leaders.
- F. Those defeated shall automatically run for College Night assistant leaders.
- G. Of those defeated for leaders and those nominated for assistants, the two receiving the highest number of votes shall be College Night assistant leaders.
- H. The method of election shall be by secret ballot.
- I. The leaders and the assistants with the President of the Student Government shall choose sides Saturday night, January 18.

III. Date of College Night.

- A. Two complete college night performances shall be held on Friday and Saturday nights, February 21 and 22, 1936.
- B. First rehearsal shall be held on February 6, 1936.

The floor show will also carry out the winter idea.

The lead out at ten o'clock will include: Vivian Booker, Robert Beaty, Jr.; Margaret Ellis, Ed Turberville; Emily McLendon, Jimmie Jones; Dinkey Sankey, Jimmie Swindle; Aeolian McRee, Nick Thomas; Clara Dale, M. E. Weatherby; Eleanor Watson, Allen Sellers; Guy Lois Dickey, Emmett Thompson; Ruth Bushell, Henry King.

One hundred and five Juniors will attend and one hundred ninety boys. The class advisers and administrative officers are being invited.



E. Andrews

Letters to the Editor

ALL ALONE

Dear Editor:

Now I ask you would you like to be a widow for nine weeks? Mine is a pet grievance that is voiced by a few seniors—a very select few, whose roommates happen to be Home Ec. Majors and are thereby destined to live alone while before mentioned roommates go bag, baggage and tooth brush to the practice home for nine weeks.

I've shuddered for several days now over the prospect of coming back to an empty room—no one to argue with about raising the window an inch or two higher; or about whose time it is to give the floor its weekly sweeping. Ghastly! That's what it is. Imagine being just half owner of a room for four years and then having to spread all over it!

Don't you think some arrangement could be made so that the forsaken roommates could move to the practice home too? Next time I come to college may I room with a nice, quiet music major.

MOURNFUL.

DAY DREAMS

Dear Editor:

If we only could—

Get out of Bloch before they let loose all the unpleasant odors under the sun rolled into one.

Get from class to class without having to walk.

Stop the people doing clog steps around, over and under us.

See one show without hearing somebody heave nerve-racking sobs or gasps of "goo-doration" at the hero.

Learn that new shag step.

Find out for certain about that tantalizing subject—at least to some of us—the Sophomore Hop!

Skip the time between now and second semester.

Oh! if only we could, this might be a model school!

YEARNING.

DROUGHT

Dear Editor:

We yam what we yam but that doesn't mean that rain slips off us like water from a duck's back, (wanta viaduct?). What about a few days' concentration for a sight of the shining face of Old Sol. If we wade through one more miniature river we'll all be web-footed, or worse yet, have fins.

We suggest that all the girls go to town and buy galoshes and slickers and stop this rain.

Yours for sunny weather,
TWO PUDDLE DUCKS.

Sporting Sue Says

With the creek out of its banks clear to the pasture by the dairy, and all Ramsay enjoying Lake View Apartments (quoting Chicken Wilson), we sit down to write about sports on the A. C. campus. If wood is good for the constitution, we have a long life to look forward to—here goes the end of the second pencil. On the wall just over the table the Athletic Association calendar shines in lovely red (we lent the ink to them right after our Xmas shopping). A girl with a tennis racquet—the courts are 6 inches deep in water. A girl with a golf club—there are no links in the county. A girl with a bow—archery stopped a month ago. Basketball's stopped; hockey can't get started. Oh! How happy everything is! But the triumph is the girl in the bathing suit. She looks quite at home. A bathing suit walking in front of Main would hardly attract any attention these days.

We have no rose bowl, but we do have wild animals on the campus. One of our numerous full-blooded bird dogs was walking fearlessly in front of Ramsay, when he smelled the beast. Without stopping to think of his own safety, this best friend of man quickly gave chase. The creature kept under cover fairly well until it reached the open spaces back of Ramsay, then with a defiant twitch of its nose, a flirt of its cotton tail it merely waved goodbye with its long ears. We should all be thankful that we have such strong protectors in such quantities so near at hand.

Speaking of Xmas, Elton has a clock fastened to the strings of a toy tennis racquet. It's unique (that's to keep from using "cute").

Friday night, at 7:00 o'clock, in Reynolds, the Athletic Association showed what trouble and expense can do. The hockey and basket-ball firms showed us up in sports—technique, actual play, energy, Anyway, we have as good a time as they seemed to be having.

We Must Have Horses.



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CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. R. H. Mangum, manager of the Advertising Department of the Alabama Power Company, will speak in convocation on January 15, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Mangum is an authority on the power problem in Alabama, and his discussion will be interesting and worthwhile to students and faculty alike.

Photography by the students of the Amateur Photography Club of Ellensburg, Washington, is on exhibit in the Alabama College Art Department. The work includes both portraits and landscapes and is noted for its detailed decorative quality.

Glen Hogue, the director of the club, brings his exhibit here from Seattle and plans to have it on exhibit in New York soon.

Evelyn Houck requests that the treasurers of all organizations have in their treasury books by January 20, 321 Ramsay.

The Freshman English classes were given an objective Library examination Monday, January 6, at their regular class periods. This examination was given to test the ability of the freshmen to use the Library intelligently.

Miss Demouey, teacher in the English department, will be unable to return to school for several weeks due to a recent operation on her foot. She is reported to be improving rapidly. Miss Demouey has been in Atlanta for the past two weeks where she will remain until she returns to school.

The meeting of the Publication Board scheduled for Monday night, January 6, was postponed due to the absence of some of the members. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

The following girls will be in the Home Management House the first nine weeks of next semester: Anna Paul King, Genevieve Stallworth, Louise Herbert, Ann Barr, Erlene Mills, and Edith Narrimore.

The practice home in Columbiana is going to be re-opened the first of next semester. Louise Sanders, Evelyn Pond, Ozemma Formby, Bertha Bell Till, Lila Spearman, and Virginia Coker are going to live there and practice teach in the Columbiana School.

Mr. Henning, of the speech department, is conducting a speech corrective laboratory which is available to all students who desire help with speech defects. Recordings of the voice are made, enabling the individual to study her own voice objectively. A small fee is charged to cover the cost of making the record. Students who are interested may make appointments with Mr. Henning.

Dr. Harman and Mrs. Coleman have been invited to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Writer's Conclave to be held January 18, in the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham. This meeting, recently announced by Dr. George Lang, will consist of a

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Schedule of Examinations, 1st Semester

FRESHMEN—Tuesday, January 21, 1936

Tuesday, January 21	Wednesday, January 22	Thursday, January 23	Friday, January 24
8-10 All Freshman Biology.	8-10 Vacant.	8-10 All Freshman Physical Science.	8-10 All Freshman History.
10-12 Vacant.	10-12 All Freshman English.	10-12 Vacant.	10-12 Vacant.
1:30-3:30 All Art 150.	1:30-3:30 Vacant.	1:30-3:30 All H. Ec. 101.	1:30-3:30 All Freshman Music.
3:30-5:30 Vacant.	3:30-5:30 Vacant.	3:30-5:30 Vacant.	3:30-5:30 Vacant.

NOTE: Freshmen registered in Two-Year Secretarial Course will follow the Upperclassman Schedule except for their examination in English 10. This will be taken at the hour announced in the Freshman Schedule.

UPPERCLASSMEN—Tuesday, January 21, 1936

Tuesday, January 21	Wednesday, January 22	Thursday, January 23	Friday, January 24
8-10 All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	8-10 All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	8-10 All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	8-10 All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.
10-12 All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.
1:30-3:30 All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.
3:30-5:30 All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.

NOTE: A student having four examinations scheduled for any one day may report to the Chairman of the Schedule Committee before Monday, January 21, and an attempt will be made to adjust this schedule so that no one will have more than three examinations scheduled for any one day. This does not imply that such an adjustment can be made.

W. J. KENNERLY, Chairman Schedule Committee, Bloch Hall, Room 8.

business session at ten-thirty and the President's dinner at twelve-thirty. Plans will be made for the regular session in June. Mrs. Coleman is librarian and permanent social director of the Alabama Writer's Conclave.

The Senior Class division of the Sociology Club has made plans to sponsor a series of talks on the relationship between medicine and sociology. These talks are to be given by prominent physicians of Montevallo and Birmingham at future club meetings.

A free showing of the Tennessee Valley Authority film was arranged through the kindness of the Strand Theatre for Saturday morning, January 11, at 11 o'clock. No admission charge or collection was allowed under agreement with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

This film was a most interesting picture of the Tennessee Valley Plan, its extent, methods of erosion control, forest and stream control, modernized farming, improved housing, power distribution, etc. Close-up views were given of various operations at Norris Dam. The film was of interest and value to children and adults.

Miss Anne Gary, who has been taking a Doctor's degree at Oxford, will be back at Alabama College the second semester to resume her teaching duties in the History Department.

It's Those Little Things that Count—We Have Them at
HICK'S VARIETY
STORE

Mr. LeBaron Elected Head of Music Committee

The Southern Conference of the National Music Educators' Association recently elected Mr. H. D. LeBaron, of the Alabama College School of Music faculty, chairman of the Committee on College Entrance requirements of Music Education. This committee is one of six which have been organized to study the problems of music and administration, both in high schools and in colleges of the Southern states.

Mr. LeBaron is also a member of the Committee on Publicity of the National Association of Schools of Music, whose purpose is to standardize schools of music throughout the nation. The Alabama College School of Music has been a member of the National Association since 1931.

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Five Girls Represent A. C. at N. S. V. M. Convention

Five Alabama College girls attended the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the National Student Volunteer Movement in Indianapolis, December 28. The representatives were Sara Kyser and Hazel McClendon of Y. W. C. A., Marion Glover of B. S. U. Council, Jeanette Bruce of Epworth League, and Clara Fisch.

The convention brought together about three thousand students from Canadian and American Colleges, universities, and professional schools. As has been true of other quadrennials, this one also was planned to attract and challenge a qualitatively selected group of men and women.

There was a balanced program, combining intellectual, recreational, and religious emphasis. Men and women of international note addressed the entire convention. A distinctive series of addresses were delivered by the Archbishop of York, a compelling leader in British student circles and one of the world's foremost Christian statesmen. Toyohiko Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian, spoke from the platform and in a number of discussion groups. Other prominent speakers were Richard Roberts, moderator of the United

Church of Canada; Baez Camary, one of the Christian leaders of Latin America; Mrs. Induk Pak, of Korea; T. Z. Koo, of China, and Reinhold Nubuo, from the Union Theological Seminary.

Approximately twenty-five seminars built around topics of interest to students were held by men and women who are specialists in the respective fields. Each seminar, meeting for six or seven hours, afforded ample time for exploration of subjects under consideration. Subjects such as "Basis for Belief Uniqueness of Jesus", "Adequacy Christian Faith for Human Need" and "The Christian's Fellowship Relationship to Current Political Trends", were discussed.

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TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

Premier Laval Resigns

Premier Laval's resignation which was accepted by the French government last Wednesday had been anticipated for quite a long time by those acquainted with the situation. The controversy in the government centered around the Premier's foreign policy.

President LeBrun has asked Albert Sarrant to form a new cabinet to succeed the one which followed Laval out of office last week. There seems to be some difficulty in finding a new Premier. Some think that Laval will be asked to form another coalition cabinet if present efforts fail. Others are not of the same opinion. The friction between the parties indicates that such a move would not be successful.

Kipling Dies

Rudyard Kipling, unofficial poet laureate of England, was buried in the poet's corner of Westminster Abbey last Thursday. After having lived a life of seclusion Kipling rests near one of his greatest friends, Thomas Hardy. Kipling is the first poet to be buried here since Hardy's death.

Kipling's passing was overshadowed by the death of King George. The final rites were very simple, most of the commemorative ceremonies having been cancelled when the king died.

Huey Long's Successors

Huey Long's friends carry on! Having been successful in the elections last Tuesday, Long's candidates plan to follow up his program, making use of his "Share the Wealth Clubs" whose headquarters will be in Washington.

Plans are being made for campaigns to be started in several southern states. The results of the elections was described by Louisiana's governor as "a repudiation of Roosevelt's New Deal for the first time in the South".

England's King

In his first address as England's new sovereign, King Edward VIII declared that he would continue the policy carried on by his father, namely, to work for the happiness and welfare of all classes of his subjects.

The body of the deceased king, George V, lay in state at the Sandringham Church from the time of his death, five minutes before midnight, last Monday, until Thursday. It was then carried to Westminster Hall where it remained until today which date was set for the funeral. The king was buried beside his father at Windsor.

The celebration accompanying Prince Edward's duties as King Edward were brief out of respect for King George.

Republican National Convention

The Republicans will follow President Roosevelt's plan when they broadcast the keynote speech at the opening of the National Convention in June. The speech will be delivered at night.

Accusing President Roosevelt of taking advantage of his position, they maintain that his speech at the opening of Congress was purely political. When broadcasting companies refused them an equivalent period of radio time in order that they might reply to his arguments, they contended that the companies were afraid of political retaliation through Communications Committee.

Installation Is Set
For Honor GroupNational Collegiate Players to
Install Chapter Here

National Collegiate Players, Pi Epsilon Delta, will install a local chapter on Alabama College campus soon after College Night.

Requirements for individual membership are based upon scholarship standards, academic work in dramatics, individual experience in dramatics, and variety in dramatic work.

Alabama College people accepted on this basis are: Seniors—Helen Hewell, Evelyn Houck, Grace Wilson; Juniors—Emily McLendon, Brownie Lollar, Eleanor Watson; graduates and faculty—Mary G. Gloster 1930, Dorothy Kitchens 1933, Alice Green 1935, Eleanor Rennie 1934, Mrs. Willilea Reeves Trumbauer, Dr. W. H. Trumbauer.

This honorary dramatic fraternity was founded in 1919 at the University of Wisconsin.

The purposes are: To affiliate closely the college groups which are working for the betterment of the drama in their own institutions and in America.

To stand as a National College unit in all nationwide dramatics movements.

To raise dramatic taste and standards, and to further dramatic art in the community.

There are twenty-nine Chapters located at: University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, Washington University, University of Oregon, DePauw University, Washington State, Oregon State College, University of Nebraska, University of Southern California, University of Arizona, University of Denver, Southwestern University, Lawrence College, Muskingum College, Flora Stone Mather College, Grinnell College, Mammouth College, and Cornell College.

Examination Study
Groups Organized

Through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. study groups were organized for freshmen during examinations. Students recommended by the heads of the departments were in charge of the groups.

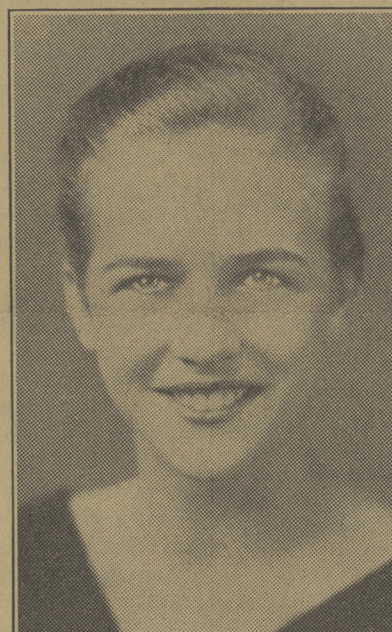
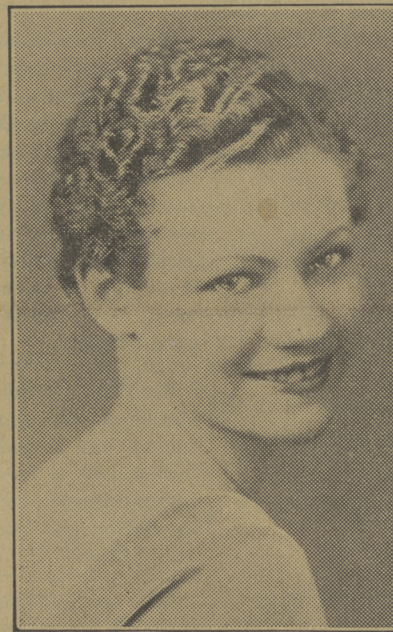
Students assisting in this plan were: Ruth Tarleton, Mary Ellen Webb, Kathleen Williams, Louise Mims, Helen Hudson, Sara MacWeed, Dorothy Bliss, Ola Martin, Edna Weaver, Tom Brown, Carrie Ell Pearce, Frances Anne Green, Rebecca Smith, Hattie Garrison, Harriet Carpenter, Fairye Carpenter, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Audra Vann, Jean Lovett, Doris Condon, Eula Carolyn Moore, Clara Merrill, Marion Pilcher, Jennie Lee Pharr.

Mary Muckle Miller, Aline Morris, Marinell Oliver, Eleanor Scott, Eloise Garrett, Edith Beck, Emily Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Tenny Davidson, Ida Grace Palmer, and Eloise Reynolds.

New Convocation
Hour Announced

During the second semester the regular Convocation hour will be twelve o'clock on Tuesdays. When it is necessary for two convocations to be held in one week the twelve o'clock hour on Wednesday will be used also. "Convocation Extraordinary" will be held at the call of the President at a time suitable for the particular meeting. These announcements are made by the Convocation

(Continued on page 4)

Leaders Elected For Seventeenth
College Night, February 21 and 22MARY NALL KENDRICK
Purple LeaderHELEN HEWELL
Gold LeaderBILLIE HILL
Assistant Purple LeaderAILEEN HOLLEY
Assistant Gold Leader

—Photos by Yeager.

Visiting Actors Here
February 6

"Children of the Moon," a drama by Martin Florin, will be presented in Palmer Hall on the evening of February 6 by a cast of students of Judson College and men of the town of Marion.

Dr. Trumbauer, director of College Theater here, has announced that this performance will be presented on the regular theater course and that holders of season tickets will be charged no additional admission.

Class to Present
Play Saturday

Rehearsals are nearing completion for the Junior Class play, "Seven Days," directed by Miss Rennie and written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood. According to Miss Rennie, the members of the cast and backstage forces are exerting their best efforts to make a finished production of the play, which will be presented in Palmer Hall, January 31.

The cast includes Cary Sanford, Frances Foust, Joyce Garrett, Emily McLendon, Aeolian McRee, Florence Tillman, Lena Baldwin, Eleanor Watson, Aileen Kersting, and Lillian Jenkins. Phyllis Poland, backstage manager, is being assisted by Kitty Steele, Clara Dale, Marjorie Walton, Aileen Holley, Lillian Jenkins, Evelyn Ware, and Louise Vance.

Auburn To Oppose
Varsity Debaters

The debate season will open at Alabama College January 31, when teams from Auburn debate the varsity teams from this school. The subject for the debate is: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The following week-end, February 7, the freshman teams from Alabama College will go to Auburn for their first debate. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

County Institutions
Enter News Contest

The interest of Shelby County Schools in the Birmingham New Age-Herald Oratorical Contest is shown by the early entry of five schools. The contest, under the direction of Artemus Calloway, has "James Madison" as its subject.

Shelby County Schools that have enrolled as the Alabamian goes to press are: Montevallo High School—principal, W. F. Tidwell; sponsor, Miss Lillian Barksdale. Shelby Coun-

(Continued on page 3)

Rivals Are To Begin
Rehearsals SoonCampus Interest Centers On
Purple and Gold Clash

The Seventeenth College Night will be presented in Palmer Hall, February 21 and 22.

Mary Nall Kendrick, of Selma, will lead the Purple side with Billie Hill, Saginaw, as assistant. Helen Hewell, Mobile, and Aileen Holley, assistant, of Tuscaloosa, will lead the Golds.

These girls have been active in previous College Nights and have further proved their ability in campus activities. Their achievements are shown in these records:

Mary Nall Kendrick—Converse College, 1; Huntingdon College, 2; Alabama Players, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Honor Roll, 3; President Class, 4; Presidents' Council, 4; Zeta Phi Eta, 4; Orientation Committee, 4; Elite Night, 4; Senate, 4; Purple Toast, 3.

Helen Hewell—Freshman Commission, 1; Speech Chorus, 3, 4; Student Chairman of Junior Class Play, 3; Member and past officer of Zeta Phi Eta, 3, 4; President of Alabama Players, 4; Student Senate, 4; Presidents' Council, 4; Committee for Junior Prom, 3; Dramatic Work in College Theater and Alabama Players plays; Dramatic Counselor at Alabama College Camp, 3; Won College Book Review Contest, 2; Directed Gold stunt for Echoes of College Night, 4; Class Beauty, 2, 4.

Billie Hill—Kappa Delta Pi, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; President Association for Childhood Education, 4; Senate, 2, 3; Secretary Presidents' Council, 3; President Council, 4; President Sophomore Council, 2; Advertising Manager of Alabamian, 4; Basketball varsity, 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech chorus, 3, 4; Orientation Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Counselor, 4; Athletic Board, 4; Elite Night, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Art Club, 1; Junior Play, 3; Feature Section of Technala, 1, 2, 3.

Aileen Holley—Zeta Phi Eta, 2, 3; Alabama Players, 2, 3; Speech Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Speech Convention in 1933 in New York and 1934 in New Orleans; Dramatic work in general—staging, acting, make-up, costuming.

The program will include Impersonations, Stunts, Slow Songs. The medium song will be substituted by an orchestration or Glee Club presentation of Carl Bohm's "Calm As the Night".

Family tickets may be obtained February 7. Other guest tickets must be applied for through Student Government Office.

Executive Secretary
Given New Duties

Dr. Harman announces a purpose to reorganize gradually the office of the Executive Secretary, Mr. Giddens.

Ultimately he will be entirely relieved of teaching functions. It is hoped that next semester the time devoted to instruction may be substantially decreased. The functions of the secretary, when the reorganization is completed, will be "direction of information and development".

Plans for this expansion of service are in line with plans recently announced by some larger institutions of the country. Notable among these are University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University.

THE ALABAMIAN



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Collegiate Digest

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Welcome, New Students

The Alabamian wishes to welcome new students. It is hoped that all students will help them in becoming adjusted to campus life and that the new students will be able to fit in quickly in campus activities.

The outlook for the second semester is rich in entertainment and interesting programs.

Regular Convocation
Time Reinstated

Students will note a story printed elsewhere in the paper dealing with the schedule of Convocation recently announced by the committee. Students will recall that the stagger plan was adopted temporarily and experimentally. While we are reverting to the twelve o'clock hour it is our understanding that attendance will be non-compulsory for the second semester.

With the exception of students who are employed during the twelve o'clock hour the change should be well suited to the schedule of students and faculty. The programs during first semester were of a quality that merited a large attendance. The response of the students was not altogether disappointing in view of the fact that the plan was a new one.

However, it is believed that a still larger number should attend convocation regularly during the second semester. Undoubtedly the convocation committee will maintain the high standard of programs—varied, interesting, and enlightening.

College Night Is Growing

College Night is our very own tradition. Each year we strive to enlarge our views and improve our programs. This year there will be improvements such as the introduction of an orchestrated number, a Glee Club presentation, probably, and the rearrangement of the order of the program.

In rearranging the order of numbers it is hoped that the heavy part, impersonations and slow songs, may be first with the lighter stunts and pep songs last. The committee, also, is endeavoring to cut the total program at least thirty minutes.

The spirit of College Night is to be commended and as improvements are made we, too, should grow and keep the spirit good.

Q. Q. McISM
Monty Month Bi-Month

This younger generation! Susan Sharp refused to eat supper one night recently, fretting and misbehaving until Father Sharp resorted to that old American (All American?) custom of laying on of the hand. The chastising over, tears were dried, repentance made, and order seemed restored. After an interval of quiet, curly-headed Susan observed, "Daddy?" "Yes, Susan, what is it?" "Daddy, I don't think it's fair for a big man like YOU, to pick on a little girl like ME." The question now is whether Susan should be censored for her attitude toward her elders, or congratulated for an early beginning.

It was Susan, too, who after another refusal-to-eat-supper night tossed and turned restlessly when she retired. At the first gray of dawn she awakened her daddy and made him forage with her in the General Electric. An apple soothed her pangs and she slept peacefully until mid-morning.

With all these hops, proms, mid-term affairs and dances going on, most of us have been reading secretly how to be charming. An article in one February issue declared that one should never show one's interest too strongly toward any one male, but that one should be friendly to all. Neither should one be frigid. In other words, gals, don't be a refrigerator, no matter how electric you are!

Firemen shouldn't be so exclusive. When Ann, acting like une petite diable francaise, took her shoes and stockings off in the tea-room, it was funny. But when, her pedal extremities still bare, she met the orchestra coming from the Firemen's dance, and couldn't decide whether to sit down in the street and put her shoes on or race back to the tea-room, the limits of the hilarious were reached.

Nothing can take the place of good wholehearted slang. Nothing but "quick like a rabbit" can mean "quick like a rabbit," only working "up a storm" expresses just that—but deliver me from "This little job". Of all the—

Guy Lois Dickey had the "L" knocked out of an initial pin given her for Christmas. It was left G. D. (Just say it aloud). . . Ott Beckham is heart broken because John can't come to the prom but she says she doesn't want one of the Jones boys hanging around . . . Rosanel Owen was the proud recipient of two evening bags for Christmas. Guess which one she exchanged. . . One night last week Mr. Giddens lost his socks in the exam papers he threw on the floor . . . Incidentally, Mr. Giddens knows the private life and affairs of the whole royal family of England, including Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Why doesn't somebody make a couple of laws that we should have at least a month's preparation for everything—exams, rehearsals, debates, plays, term papers, proms—This idea of having more to do than you can say grace over is not conducive to good dispositions—It's probably our own fault, however, thinking we can carry on a thirty-six hour day and an eight day week and a six week-end month. What I'm trying to say is that there's no excuse for a column like this one—

MANAGEMENT HOUSE
OPENED TO HOME ECS.

The newly opened Home Management house in Columbiana will be the scene of activity for Home Economics girls this semester. The group going to Columbiana for the first nine weeks includes: Lila Spearman, Ozemma Formby, Virginia Coker, Louise Sanders, Bertha Bell Till and Evelyn Pond. Those who will go the last nine weeks are: Cordie Lee Austin, Louise Herbert, Susan Christian and Earline Mills.

Book Notes

Rexford Guy Tugwell in *Battle of Democracy* has made an attempt at what we are all waiting for—an explanation of the New Deal of the Roosevelt administration.

In this book of essays, Tugwell explains what he really stands for. Here is his philosophy, his goal, and his method. His central thesis is that free competition has failed as an economic provider, owing to technological progress. The combination of monopolies and limited competition with free competition for small farmers and little men has broken down. In place of a flexible price structure with costs tending to follow prices downward the opposite has occurred. The railroads, power companies, and others have maintained their rates and prices while the unorganized farmer has watched the commercial value of his products go to the bottom. When the living costs of the farmer remain high, he tends to produce more in order to balance these living costs. This piles up the agricultural surplus and drives prices further down. And then the manufacturer with falling prices threatening, cuts forces and produces less, seeking to keep prices by artificial scarcity.

The Situation Is This

With regard to the Old Order Tugwell is "thumbs down". The New Deal, since March, 1933, has boosted us up a bit here and there and lifted us out of the "tailspin" of depression. Tugwell argues that the New Deal is not a flight into bureaucracy but tends only to "rediscover the constitution, to revitalize the powers it was intended to create, many of which have been obscured in the interest of economic aims and purposes which have now become oppressively obsolescent. Those who wrote that great state paper . . . were struggling to meet a crisis which, in some important respects, was not unlike that now confronting us. They were fighting economic disorganization fostered by inadequate centralization. The constitution as you recall, was, in effect, a coup d'etat; it was adopted in contravention of the Articles of Confederation because the Government set up by those articles was too weak, too decentralized, to meet contemporary economic necessities". The New Deal offers the greatest return to real democracy since the frontier died.

There are essays and speeches on the TVA, public works, NRA, AAA, banking, constitutional law, land planning, scientific politics, and the other agencies and ideals of the present administration. Herein are the summary of the progress, the principles, and the fervent challenge of the New Deal.

Theme Song Is NRA and AAA

The theme song of the book is the NRA and the AAA. These are called the major lines of action to coordinate and control private enterprise. Tugwell wrote, of course, before these two were ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court; however, he measures the power to execute these agencies. Is it legally proper if it is economically wise, for the national government to assume the leadership of private enterprise; to regulate terms and conditions of employment, including wages; to prescribe permissible trade practices; even, if need be, to interfere with prices? Since these measures are related to the control of interstate and foreign commerce, attacks upon their constitutional validity must be upon broader grounds than that they violate theories concerning the powers of Federal and State Governments. The doctrinal antagonism is broader than this; in terms of unconstitutionality, the economic theory of "free competition, is employed to attack these measures, this "government interference", as we call it. The constitution is used as a holy of holies within which the ugly practices of free competition can be hid from vulgar eyes.

TOWER STONES

CHET AND BILL

Saturday morning! The one day in the week when heaven came down on earth for Chet and Bill. The first five days of the week were composed of cruel torture in the form of school. The afternoons which were rightly theirs for play, hunt persimmons and go fishin' were taken completely over by domineering parents who insisted that the wood box must be filled not half full, not three quarters, but completely full.

Chet and Bill who lived directly across the road from each other, on this particular Saturday morning were free from all the weary cares of their world. Although the air had a distinct snap in it, the two were overalled and barefooted! Never had the sun seemed so bright, the trees so pretty; never so good to be alive.

"What we gonna do?" asked Bill as he dug his toe into the sand. It was in this particular spot that they met every Saturday to plan the campaign for the day.

"I dunno," said Chet as he chewed a choice piece of Bermuda grass. "Sumpin'."

Although both seemed to be preoccupied, one could tell from their unusually bright eyes and alert faces that the line of attack for this Saturday was going to be unique.

"Believe I'll go down to the sawmill. Need some more sawdust for my shop, and I might pick up sompin useful down there," said Bill.

"Awright. Need some myself," admitted Bill. "Like to see Sam too."

They climbed over the pasture fence back of the house and started down the lane to the sawmill. After jumping a couple of narrow ditches and climbing another fence, they came to it.

"H'lo, Sam," greeted Chet.

"H'lo," said Bill.

"Hey, Boys. How are you this morning?" beamed Sam as he rubbed his large calloused hands together. "It's been a fur time since you all been around."

"Yep, been busy," said Chet as he turned the keg over and grabbed at the cricket he knew would be hiding under it.

"Never have hauled so much wood since built Old Ironsides," added Bill. Suddenly his face brightened up. "Say, Sam! Have you got any tar?"

"Shure nuff, Bill, right there in the back behind the saw."

"Come on, Chet," said Bill as he located the tar. "I've got an idea."

"Thanks, Sam!" he yelled as they started down the lane. "You see," explained Bill, "we've been Injuns with Sis' war paint; we've been pirate with Dad's Oxblood shoe polish but I can't ever recollect havin' been a nigger."

"Jimmy Crickets!" exploded Chet. "Hurry, Boy, we've got a gold mine!"

They dashed up the lane and behind Chet's garage. "Wait! I'll go in and get Ma's lacquer brush. She don't do nothing but paint on breakfast tables with it anyhow," said Chet.

They were quite busy for half an hour. The two dark figures emerged; only mottled overalls broke the monotony. They paraded before one another, back and fourth. Chet was in the middle of a delightful Turkey strut when he was interrupted by a yell from the direction of the house—harsh words to the effect that he expected any bones left whole in his body or any hair on his head, he had better report to the house immediately.

"Pop," groaned Chet. Both seemed to ponder under the heavy coat of tar.

"Spect I better be checking out," murmured Bill. "See you next Saturday."

The next Saturday morning Chet and Bill were in their designated meeting place.

"Lo," said Bill.

"Lo," said Chet.

"Whatcha doing?" asked Bill.

"Nothin'."

"Whatcha gonna do?"

"Nothin'."

They stood a few moments looking at the ground. Then they turned and walked sadly into their respective houses.

—BETTY BISHOP.

Senior Personalities

Worra', worra', worra'—where am we? Oh, don't tell me, I remember now. I finished taking exams at 11 p. m. and passed out cold from the shock of still being alive. I told these fellow sufferers to throw water on my cranium Monday night—so's we settle that gray matter up there that was floatin' around! Oh, dearie me! Here's hoping none of you leaders are in the scholastic predicament that I'm in. Where's my smelling salts?—

Out of the fog comes talk of a flock of Home Ec. Majors moving to the Management Home and the worn bunched bunch coming back to dear old Ramsay to their deserted roommates. Another tune comes from third floor chanting the Auburn dances and some are excited over going while a few take it casually—as tho' dancing to Joe Sanders' music was the daily occurrence. What is happening to our seniors?

Let me entertain an apology here for not presenting Seniors—but you know why I can't expose any of them at this crucial moment. Forgive me at this time and I promise oodles of gossip next time.

Time passes as time will—and that reminds me of a poem published in *The Coal Bin* by Henry Vance, and will quote it here for you to be thinking over the next semester—Here goes:

After commencement days in June,
After the gang has played a tune,
After they've bade the campus adieu
What in the hell will the graduates do?

After the prexy presents 'em a dip,
After they're up and pack each grip;
Outside of a measly hand-picked few
What in the hell will the graduates do?

After they've made a passing grade,
After they've hit the world of trade;
After their college days are through
What in the hell will the graduates do?

Thumb-twiddling at best is minimum fun,
And a poor reward for a job well done.
Loafing's a bore, and hitch-hiking, too—
Oh, what in the hell will the graduates do?"

Now if you're thinking what I'm thinking—that hits the spot!! Let's just play around Ramsay a twit and see-what-we-can-see, besides a lot of cramming.

Third floor is behaving rather well—at this moment—believe it or not—but if another College Nite bulletin goes up today, I'll swoon. Down on second I find Hewell looking very devilishly secretive about something—maybe she has the Golden opportunity. Ah—ha—we have a visitor from Auburn on second!—Whoa—don't get excited—her initials are Elizabeth Zachry and we're glad she dropped down to A. C. Just bumped into the Purple Queen, none other than Kendrick—boy, she's the nertz and plenty wise this time of the year—you follow, I 'spose? First floor is too, too calm—even for the heaviest thinker tonite. Guess I'll go aboard the S. S. Basement and play till the tea-room raid. That shuffle-board has saved us from pulling hair this week—thanks to Miss Saylor.

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Walter M. Shaw
LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES

Campus Notes

An Epworth League Efficiency Institute will be held at the Methodist Church, February 16-20. The study periods will be held during the evening. All interested in the work of the Young People's Division of the church are cordially invited to attend.

The Wesley Foundation Choir will have charge of the music at the evening service of this church, Sunday, February 1.

Dr. Farmer made a talk on "Women in Public Life" at an informal meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, January 13. The meeting was adjourned after a discussion of the topic.

Dr. James went to Montgomery, January 22, as a member of the curriculum committee which is working on a revision of the Public School curriculum. Mr. Caswell, of Peabody College, sat with the committee as adviser.

Seven Montevallo people attended the Business and Professional Women's Club in Birmingham last week. This club was just organized this fall for the women in these two fields. Those attending the club were Dr. Farmer, Mrs. Dension Elliot, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Miss Eddy, Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Fancher, and Miss Steckel.

Two former graduates of Alabama College announced the arrival of children this week. Mrs. Leo Jelin, nee Claire Griffin, of New York City, has a new son born January 15. Mrs. L. W. Nederkou, of Chicago, has a daughter born January 17. Mrs. Russell Brothers, nee Mary Kate Troup, of Nashville, has a daughter.

Mrs. McCoy will attend the Association of Deans of Women at St. Louis, February 18. Hotel Statler will be the headquarters for this meeting there.

Mr. Lucien Giddens will speak to the Selma Study Club on February 6 on "Propaganda of the Press". The club is studying for the yearly program "Phases of Writing".

COUNTY INSTITUTIONS
ENTER NEWS CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

ty High School—principal, E. H. Childs; sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Bell. Boothton Junior High School—principal, R. F. Ray. Helena Junior High School—principal, E. J. Sullivan. Vincent High School—principal, A. L. Horton; sponsor, Miss Katherine Upshaw.

School eliminations will be held in all participating schools on or before Friday, February 28, county contests between competing schools on or before Friday, March 13, and congressional district contests, except those for Jefferson County, the ninth district, will be held within the dates, March 30 to April 11, inclusive.

Orations must be original, must be memorized and must not require more than six minutes for delivery. A contest bulletin, giving all rules for conducting contests is furnished all enrolled schools. Final date for entry is February 22, but entries should be made much earlier than that, on account of the necessary preparatory work. Each congressional district champion will compete in the State Finals to be held at Birmingham, April 24. First prize at the State Finals will be \$100; second, \$50.00; third, \$25, and the six remaining state finalists will each receive \$10. The winner of first place will, of course, be champion of Alabama. Hotel bill and railroad fare for each state finalist and chaperon will be paid by the sponsors of the contest and entertainment programs will be arranged for the occasion.



HOME EC. NEWS

Effie Lou Gaines will be in charge of the laboratory work in Sophomore foods next semester.

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday night, January 14, in Bloch Hall. Miss Kemp's Family Relations Class had charge of the program. Group discussion on family relations and problems in the home was held.

The Sophomore Home Economics Class will give a fashion show January 29 in Palmer Hall. Cotton and wool school dresses, suits and coats will be exhibited. They are clothes made by the girls in clothing.

The state news letter for the American Home Economics Association was written by Miss Josephine Eddy.

Miss Marie White, Southern Regional Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics was on the campus Monday, January 20.

The marketing class made a tour of the Birmingham markets last week under the supervision of Miss Blazek.

The Home Economics Club will serve a banquet sponsored by the Athletic Association for the visiting Hockey team February 29.

Elementary School
Notes

A number of new books have been added to the elementary school library and Miss Campbell gave a talk to students on the care of them.

Elementary school children are skating in the block between the two college gates every day from 12:30 until 1:30. Meanwhile plans are being made for a skating tournament to be held later on.

A. C. E. met Wednesday evening last week at which meeting Mrs. Trumbauer gave an interesting talk on the Children's Theater.

Mrs. Peterson led a discussion on how to plan a unit of work at Mr. Riddle's extension class at Hartselle one day last week.

Letters to the Editor

YOU'RE TELLING US—

Dear Editor:

Exams never interfere with the Alabamian! Eh? The show **must** go on!

I would be delighted if you could help me find out some information! You see I remember reading sometime ago (in your paper) something about an Alabama College Museum and asking for donations, but I don't remember where we were to put them. Can you help me out?

By-the-way, have you heard that College Night is on its way?

Your,
REPORTER.

Mr. Kennerly is in charge. His office is in Bloch Hall.

EDITOR.

MORE BREEZY FEATHERS

Dear Editor:

Exams are over and "I feel like a feather in the breeze," so don't be surprised if my wonderings are high, wide and foolish.

I wonder:

How R. D. gets all those behind-the-scenes skits, with which she adorns the character sketches of our dignified seniors?

What the questionnaires (filled out by Alabama College girls) on the status of drinking among college women revealed to the Research class?

Why more students don't go to these splendid convocation programs?

Why the rain doesn't shine so we could go on without missing the sun so much?

Why Bios means life—or is it Life means Bios.

Yours,
SQUID.

ROUND 'N ROUND

Dear Ed:

Have you ever walked through Ramsay and just listened to the various sounds coming from rooms? It's almost as amusing as the Marx brothers. Different radio programs and chatter all together furnish fun for any one who has time to listen. This is a good sample of what can be heard almost any night, just in case you've never experienced it. Music goes round and round and comes out—who wants to go with me to—I'm fancy free and free for

Sporting Sue Says

Oh, the clogging goes down and round—
Ohh Ohh Ohh, Ohh Ohh, Ohh
(groans)

And comes down here

I stop my left ear up

The clogging goes down and round

Ohh Ohh Ohh, Ohh Ohh Ohh

And pounds down here

I stop my right ear up

The clogging goes down and round

Below below below, below oh aw

And I go mad.

It's alright to crack the plastering clogging, if the clogging is done to "Red Sails," or "A Little Bit Independent" or something else we rarely ever hear, but when it's done to—No! I refuse to even think the title. Anyway, you get the idea.

You've heard of Miss Mossdrop's gymnastics class? Well, you know that no sissy can take it and come out still looking like the same human being. Now that College Night has started we're having mental gymnastics flourishing over the campus. All those Golds living down by Holley have changed—yes indeed. Mary and Laney keep their tongues and feet still (except when they do their Desprit Walk) and put their brains into mental loop-the-loop. We sort of suspect they're writing the Impersonation. Either that or mapping out an attack for the Hockey Game.

While we're thinking of it, why is it that all these good speedball players are letting their talent go to waste when we have hockey teams? Think of the Moores (we could make a pun, but we never go in for such common vulgarisms) all on one team. Wouldn't that be one Moore team!!

The Nells and Mac organized a team of their own for the prevention of toothaches. Carolyn stayed up late one night cramming and woke up next day teething. To prevent her from getting sniffy, the team has been trying to help her walk it off. Where they go and what they do, we don't know, but if you can sneak up on them, you'll probably find them with their feet in the lavatory. Martha Hanson told Evelyn Ware that any kind of pickling would help.

Oh, and have you heard about The Firm? For all those who take Flitting and are sore from doing double back flips, or those who haven't yet untied themselves from the last class, this will be interesting: Third Ramsay has a new corporation—no brain trust, but just as much results. For three cents you may get, for ten whole minutes, your head rubbed, your back scratched, your feet washed, anything along chiropractic lines. (Paid political advertisement by the Firm.)

How many people in school, roughly guessing, would you think take a cold shower every morning? Wrong! There's one on Second Hanson—not Martha Lowery, if you please. And don't suggest it to her if you value what most of us consider most dear.

anything fancy.—Flash! Washington, Senator Norris—Walking in a Winter Wonder—Jerry, I really do!—All my heart I say I love you dearly—I'm so mad I could—oh, I push the other valve down and—I say three spades—Ladies and Gentlemen, this is Horace Heidt and Brigadiers—and about that time, it is the time that lights go out. Isn't it a shame we can't hear the best of jazz? Editor, that's what gets me down at the first minute of the best program—lights go out. Sometime when you haven't anything to do this is a good game to play. If you don't go crazy playing it. I'm sure you'll like it.

Yours for more noise,
LOU.

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Approval Given Plans For New Career Meeting

Vocational Guidance Meeting For College Students Considered

Realizing that many Alabama College students have not had the advantage of necessary vocational guidance, the Presidents' Council is considering a career conference to be held here at some time in the spring. No definite plans have been perfected, since the council is awaiting student approval, according to Dr. Farmer, faculty chairman of the project, and Evelyn Houck, president of the Council.

The Student Career Program as such was begun on Alabama College campus two years ago for high school girls. Under the present plan college girls will benefit. The opinions of a few outstanding people on Alabama College campus are presented below:

Dr. Steckel: "I am eager for the Career Conference to be offered to our students with the view to broadening the horizon of our girls beyond the limited field of vocational training offered on our campus. We have had a great many general programs and I believe we are now ready for specific planned programs covering four years so that by the time the students of a class have been in college four years they will have received a distinct contribution from the occupation program."

Isabel Henderson, president of Student Government: "This Student Career program has great possibilities and if it develops to its fullest will be one of the most helpful and constructive programs ever experienced by our students."

Anna Paul King, chairman of the Publications Board: "I think this conference would be a splendid opportunity. For it to be a success, however, we need assertion from the student body that they would take advantage of it. It is a thing that all of us could profit by."

Betty Bishop, president of Student Senate: "I feel that there are so many new fields opening up to women that it seems imperative for even a college senior to have some guidance and advice to lead her out of the maze."

Frances Ribble, president of Y. W. C. A.: "I think the Student Career Conference will be of great value to students if it succeeds in giving us an insight into the numerous fields into which the courses offered here can lead."

Elton Dalier, president of Athletic Association: "I think it is a splendid idea. For the seniors it will open up new fields of vocations in their departments and for underclassmen it will aid them in choosing their life's work. I feel that we need this type of conference on the campus and that the majority of the students are interested in it."

Vivian Booker, Junior Class President: "I rate the plan with three stars, and I believe that it will ap-

Speech Instructors Attend Convention

Miss Gould and Mr. Henning attended the twentieth annual conference of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Chicago, December 30 to January 1, held in conjunction with the National Theater Conference. The program featured all phases of speech work.

Among the outstanding events of the program were a demonstration of radio reading by Miss Vida Sutton, of NBC, demonstrations of make-up work and Miss Marjorie Gullan's discussion of choral reading in its relation to speech education. Miss Gullan, who is from the Speech Fellowship and Institute in London, is noted for her choral work and is at present visiting universities in the U. S. demonstrating her work. She plans to return next fall and tour the Southern states.

Miss Gould is to serve on one of the committees appointed to investigate and work out plans for some of the phases of dramatic work not yet standardized in the schools. Some work is to be done toward the setting up of more standardized speech work in high schools.

Miss Maude Mae Babcock, of the University of Utah, was elected president of the Association for the coming year. She is the second woman to hold this position.

Varsity Entertains Freshman Squad

The Freshman Debate squad was entertained at a camp supper, Friday night, January 17, by the Alabama Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, international debate fraternity. The supper was served after a series of games by those attending and a welcome speech by Margaret Ellis, president of the fraternity.

The freshmen debaters attending were: Doris Condon, Jennie Lou Pharr, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Sara King, Julia Jane Berry, Frances Douglass, Frances Kennamer, Ida Grace Palmer, Dorothy Bliss and Kathleen Williams.

The hosts and other guests included: Fannie Jo Windsor, Winifred Leon, Florence Leon, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Margaret Ellis, Nell Hines, Martha Lowery, Annie Laurie Beckham, Aidalu Butenschon, Vivian Booker, Betty Bishop, Elizabeth Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, and Mr. Lucien Giddens.

peal to the majority of the students provided that the speakers are prominent, can speak well, and will speak generally."

Evelyn Houck: "I wish this idea had come sooner, for few of our girls realize the many fields of activity that are really open to women."

Mary Nall Kendrick, President of the Senior Class: "I think that the Career Conference would help the underclassmen to select their vocation and that it would be a good idea to begin it this year and continue during the succeeding years."

Ida Kathryn Coker, editor of the year book: "I think it would be excellent to have a Student Career Conference here, because we are all interested in various careers whether we realize it or not and I do hope that if we have the programs that the students will attend in mass."

Calendar Fixtures Are Announced

Present calendar fixtures for the second semester are announced as follows:

Junior Class Play, January 31.

Junior Class Dance, February 1.

College Night, February 21, 22.

Concert and Lecture Program, February 27.

Concert and Lecture Program, March 2, 3.

Concert by Mr. Ziolkowski, March 12.

Concert and Lecture Program, March 18.

High School Play, March 20.

School of Music Concert, March 24 and 30.

Inter-High School Meet, April 2, 3, 4.

School of Music Concert, April 10.

Concert by Mr. LeBaron, April 13.

College Theatre Play, April 17.

School of Music Concert, April 24, 30, May 5.

Those wishing to schedule other events during the semester are requested to do so early, after examining the official calendar for auditorium reservations.

Mexican Folk Set Exhibited Here

Beginning with the week of January 27 there will be a small exhibit of Mexican folk art in Bulletin Board in Bloch Hall. This will include examples of the Mexican sarape, the brilliant lacquer ware from Urapan, handwrought silver jewelry, some crude pottery such as is sold in the markets of every Mexican village. This exhibit is a part of the program of the Division of Language and Literature.

Marriage or Career

Marriage or Career? Career or Marriage? Or "Career and Marriage?" Favorite topic of debate—And where does all this tangle of words lead us? Well. Quite a few present and former Alabama College students have made the great decision—in favor of matrimony!

Those who secured an A.B. or B.S. at A. C. and have recently acquired another degree, with a husband thrown in, are:

Kathryn Savage—now Mrs. Ed. Graves.

Aline Blair—now Mrs. Douglas.

Sara Morriss—Mrs. Woodrow Holmes.

Hazel Cotton—Mrs. Walter Mills, Jr.

Bertha Ellis—Mrs. Walter Gilmore.

Fan Pledger—Mrs. James Miller.

Edith Smith—Mrs. Al Barger.

Mary Helen Holmes—Mrs. O. V. Hill.

But there are others who forsook the career in its earlier stages. They prefer only one of the usual degrees. Edythe Harper is now Mrs. Charles Mathews; Lucile Underwood, Mrs. Lucien McLeod (the gal came all the way from Utah and couldn't resist the charms of dear old Alabama). Charlotte Mims married the man, but she's still with us. The man is Mr. Benners Vail, Jr.

Luck to you all, pals.

Parker Will Hold B.S.U. Study Course

The Baptist Training Union will have a study course week February 3-7. Two classes will be taught for the college B. Y. P. U. in the "Senior B. Y. P. U. Manual" and in "The Plan of Salvation." The latter will be taught by Mr. Henry Allen Parker, of Howard College, who will be general director for the work of the week.

The classes will assemble at the church at 5:30 p. m. After the first period a supper will be served at the church, followed by a social hour. After a brief lecture, the classes will reassemble for a second period of study. The session will close at 7:45. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Students Tell Reasons For Attending College

Dr. James' Research class has just completed a study on why students come to Alabama College. Questionnaires were distributed among 227 students.

The majority of students came to Montevallo through the influence of friends. Previous visits to the campus in inter-school meets ranked next as a cause for attendance here. Other reasons given were the high rating of Alabama College, the cost of tuition, the influence of parents, the courses offered, and the fact that this is a school for women.

First Soph Hop Is Presented As Mardi Gras Ball

The Sophomore Class of Alabama College presented its first annual dance from 8 to 11:30, January 25. The spirit of the occasion, which was Mardi Gras, was well carried out with a glittering crystal ball hung from the ceiling, balloons, serpentine masks, favors, and a colorful backdrop of a court jester for the orchestra.

Music for the dance was furnished by the 'Bama Skippers, featuring Billie Hill in "Mood Indigo".

There were four no-breaks and two lead-outs. The first of the lead-outs featured the chairmen of the dance, Martha Nicholson and her date, Trevelyan McClure. She wore a gold crepe with draped neckline and front fullness in skirt accented with a gold crystal belt. In the second leadout were committee chairmen, class officers and their dates.

Ruth Robertson, class vice-president, in midnight blue rough crepe shot with silver, led the dance with John Radney. Betty Webb, class treasurer, with Tom McGill, wore white crepe emphasized by a brilliant Grecian velvet sash. Bonnie Smith, whose date was James Smith, modeled a new princess-line in aquamarine crepe with gold threads. Lig Martin, in old rose velvet cut with flowering sleeves and an unusual rolled collar neck line was with Ward Williams. Jeanette Jones, with Sam Tatum, wore black velvet, having a split skirt with lining of green crepe. Ellen Farrish, in royal blue velvet cut with a low decolletage and silver straps was with Percy Crocker. Teddy Mann, with Ellis Harvey, was in black moire taffeta robe de style. Emily Hurd, gowned in purple taffeta with quilted design on skirt and bodice, was with Bob Smitherman; Eleanor Smith modeled turquoise moire taffeta robe de style, her date was William Virgin.

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Increase Is Due In Enrollment For Second Term

Groups of New Students Have Already Registered

A number of new students are rolling at Alabama College for second semester. Among them are Betty Beckert, Gadsden; Ruth K. Marion Junction; Ruth Hillis, Rogers; Mrs. Vernie B. Crawford, Andalusia; Agnes Harper, Beatrice; Mrs. W. F. Crownover, Oakman; Ruth Rice, Montgomery; Sara Frances Nelson, Montgomery.

Old students who are returning are: Mary Pearl Autrey, Greenville; Mrs. Grace Marty, Goodwater; Evelyn Kreider, Selma; Juanita Douthard, Ardmore, Tennessee; Dorothy LaDemopolis.

First Annual Firemen Ball Is Given

The Firemen of Alabama College entertained at their first annual ball Friday, January 19, in the gymnasium. The Executive Board acted as hostesses to the Fire Committee Board Advisers, College Night Leaders and assistants, Fire Captains, Lieutenants, Hall Chairmen, Proctors, and Service Room girls.

The gym was decorated in "flames". The orchestra was labeled "fire" while refreshments at the table of the hall were labeled "fire-water". Leadouts during the evening were Fire Captains and Hall Proctors, Lieutenants and Hall Chairmen, Student Government. The Grand March was led by the College Night leaders and assistants.

Ruth Bennett, Fire Chief, acted as general chairman for the ball. The following committees were in charge: Decoration: Louise Jones, Rena Weaver, Elizabeth Messer, Jean Long, Jeanette Bruce, Ida Kath Coker; Invitation Committee: F. Richards and Hazel McLendon; Refreshments, Elizabeth Stanley, La Coleman, Ella Mae Hargrave, Elbet Tutwiler.

NEW CONVOCATION HOUR ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

committee following a conference with President Harman.

According to the above schedule the first convocation of the second semester will be held at two o'clock Tuesday, February 11, in Palmer Hall.

Programs of the first semester have been varied, well-planned, and interesting, ranging from Educational Week to "Gravestones" by Brooks. Among out of town speakers whom Edward Tomlinson, lecturer on Latin America; J. M. Munro, president of A. E. A.; J. A. Keller, superintendent of education; Mrs. James Hill, president of state P. T. A. trustee of the college; A. H. Collins, state commissioner of Public Welfare; Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham; M. B. V. Gottlieb of the Studio Book Shop, and R. Mangum, of Alabama Power Company.

Student singing has been led by Miss Farrah, and music presented by Mr. Ziolkowski and Mr. Kildea.

Mr. Giddens gave a talk on "Influence of the Bible on Law", Kitty Steele, Mary Louise Kreider and Edwina Andrews spoke on "Influence of the Bible on Art".

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Alabama College

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VOLUME XIII

MONTEVALLO, ALA., FEBRUARY 11, 1936

NUMBER 10

TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

Long Is Now a Senator

Mrs. Huey Long was recently appointed to the Senate to finish out her late husband's term. This appointment was one of the first official acts of Governor James A. B. White, Louisiana's new governor. Mrs. Long is the third woman to be United States Senator. Of her qualifications as senator, the United States knows only that she has been a loyal, patient wife and a retiring antithesis of her late husband.

British Limit Textile Output

On February 4 the English House of Commons passed a bill regulating production in cotton factories and in the beet-sugar industry. This bill is quite similar to legislation in the United States for the past several years.

Manufacturers generally are in favor of the bill. Laborers oppose because of the danger of losing their jobs as the bill makes provision for this phase of the situation.

Borah Announces Candidacy

Senator Borah is the first publicly announced Republican candidate for president. This decision was published February 4.

Borah has been a United States Senator for almost thirty years. Though it has been rumored for several months that he would be in the race the public was not certain.

Ireland Revives Gallic Language

Eamon de Valera, President of Ireland, has recently started a movement to revive the old Irish language throughout the nation. This is one of the efforts being made to rid Ireland of all English influences.

English has been banned in the elementary schools. Radio announcements must be made in Gallic, professional persons such as lawyers, doctors and teachers must have a working knowledge of the language and the study of Gallic has been made compulsory in the high schools.

Only 10 per cent of the Irish population are Irish-speaking. Those who are subject to the new movement say that children who are forced to speak one language in school and another at home will never speak either one correctly.

AAA Substitute

The agricultural plan which is a substitute for the AAA declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, will be ready for the Senate, Thursday, February 6. The bill will be presented by Chairman Smith, Democratic Senator from South Carolina. The bill poses as a soil conservation measure but has the same purpose as the old AAA.

Under this bill, administration would be in the hands of the state. Farmers would turn over acreage for certain crops which will build up the fertility of the land. They would be paid government benefits on land so used.

France Will Elect New Deputies

The Chamber of Deputies, the mainspring of the French government, will be elected next month. These elections are of a grave importance to the future developments in government.

The new Chamber faces a critical situation. France's problems have been described as similar to those in the United States prior to 1933—"unemployment and business decline, loss in foreign trade, falling revenues, budget deficits, agricultural ills, crushingly high taxes." Something must be done about this condition and the new chamber will be expected to do this something.

Debate Squad Meets Auburn Debaters

Intensive Plans Are Made For Varsity Squads

Alabama College Debate Squad met Auburn Debaters in Auburn, February 7 and 8. This was the second series of debates between Auburn and Alabama College this year. The question was, Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for a System of Complete Medical Service Available to all Citizens at Public Expense.

Intensive plans have been made for the Varsity Squads. Part of them will be sent to the National Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament in Houston, Texas, the last of March. The others will attend the Southern Speech Association in Gainesville, Florida, at the same time.

Efforts are being made to arrange debates between the varsity and freshmen during the month as preparation for the tournaments.

Beatty To Direct Indian Education

Willard W. Beatty, for the past three years president of the Progressive Education Association, and for ten years superintendent of the Bronxville Public Schools, Bronxville, New York, leaves his position there today to become Director of Indian Education in the Indian Affairs department of the Department of the Interior.

As Director of Indian Education, Mr. Beatty indicated that he will endeavor to apply the same principles of training to Indian youth which have brought nation-wide recognition to the Bronxville Schools where, as a leader in the progressive education movement, he has stressed the need of an education directly related to the everyday life and needs of the pupil.

Mr. Beatty, who was appointed by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, whom he met years ago when he was assistant head of the famous Winnetka Schools, Winnetka, Illinois, will have supervision over 2,500 employees of the Indian Education office and will have large powers over the nation's Indian population of 350,000, every one of whom wherever they may be in the country are wards of the government.

Indian children who will come under Mr. Beatty's supervision are found in four different types of

(Continued on page 3)

Plans Are Being Formulated For High School Meet

Plans for the Inter-High School Meet, April 2, 3, 4, are now being formulated. Bulletins containing full information were mailed to the various high schools over the state, February 5.

The Meet originated in 1923 with a State Basketball Tournament for high school girls and has grown to include in its program a Play Day, various Home Economics, Musical, Speech, and Play Production Contests.

The objective of the Meet is to familiarize high school girls over the state with the program of Alabama College, and to promote higher standards. The activities sponsored are for educational purposes rather than strictly for the competition involved. Conferences and examinations are beneficial to instructors as well as students in pointing out weaknesses and improving the quality of work done. These conferences make up a large part of the program.

More than 70 schools sent representatives to the 1935 Meet. The visitors occupy the college dormitories, the regular students being away for Spring Holidays. The high school girls and their chaperons are guests of the college during the Meet.

Radio Club Offers Parent Education Courses

Alabama College Radio Club will begin two courses in Parent Education February 18. The courses, adolescent and Family Problems, will be given by Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford, member of Alabama College faculty. The program may be heard over WAPI at 1:30 o'clock and WAGF at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Crawford will resume the following Parent Education classes on February 18: Slocumb, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Geneva, 1:30 p. m.; Opp, 7:30 p. m.; February 19: Elba, 9:30 a. m.; New Brockton, 2:40 p. m.; February 20: Headland, 9:30 a. m.; Dothan, 2:30 p. m.; Pickard, 7:30 p. m.; February 21: Ariton, 2:30 p. m.

Communities wishing to organize a class in Parent Education may send a postal card to Alabama College Radio Club, Montevallo, Alabama, with the names of the people interested in Parent Education.

Purples-Golds-Faculty---Snow Battle

The Purples and the Golds clashed Thursday, January 30, in the first snow fight ever occurring on Alabama College Campus. A holiday was declared in honor of the occasion, and classes were dismissed from 2:30 for the remainder of the day.

The student body congregated in front of Main Dormitory at 2:45 and progressed in highest spirits and most variegated wearing apparel to the hockey field. Fifteen minutes was allowed for the throwing up of forts and the mustering of troops. The Golds took the south end of the field, the Purples the north. Part of the faculty joined the forces, and Miss Saylor, as referee, sounded the whistle. The fight was on, and bedlam ensued to rule for nearly an hour, while everybody tried to obliterate everybody else. Dr. Harman became hopelessly embroiled while Mr. Giddens and Dr. Brooks were also very sincere in their contribution to the melee.

Remaining behind the forts for some time, the combatants became more bold and finally dared to attack, each side attacking the other more or less simultaneously. Neither side gained a noticeable advantage, so when everybody was exhausted, somebody remembered to blow the whistle, and the fight became past history.

Many people suffered injuries, such as blackened eyes, loosened teeth, and frozen members, but there were no fatalities.

Both the Purples and the Golds were ready to war again over the question of victory, but the raising of standards was checked by an announcement by Bet Henderson that the fight was a tie. This announcement, coupled with the general fatigue, made many of the participants think that it really wasn't worth it, while it is rumored that there were those in the body who actually wished the snow would hurry and melt.

Dancers Organize At Alabama College

Alabama College Dance group was organized by Miss Edith Lindberg February 6 in Reynolds Hall. Members of the group were selected from the various dancing classes on the campus.

At the first official meeting the following officers were elected: Chairman, Cary Sanford; Secretary-Treasurer, Aileen Kersting; Chairman of Publicity, Edwina Andrews; Chairman of Costume Committee, Anne Wilcox; Chairman of Staging Committee, Aileen Holley.

The first meeting was spent in setting up standards and objectives and in planning the future programs. The club will meet every Wednesday night at 7:15 in Reynolds.

Charter members include: Edwina Andrews, Jack Bowden, Aidala Butenschon, Janice Carley, Nina Culley, Joyce Garrett, Isabel Henderson, Helen Howell, Aileen Holley, Jane Howell, Aileen Kersting, Margaret Kersting, Brownie Lollar, Lucy McDonald, Elizabeth Martin, Kathryn Mullen, Cary Sanford, Eleanor Smith, Frances Ribble, Louise Vance, Eleanor Watson, Anne Wilcox, and Grace Wilson.

Associate members: Evelyn McPhail, pianist; Mattie Hyde, lighting.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Treasurers of student organizations are asked to turn their books in to Evelyn Houck as soon as they possibly can.

Modern Play Given By Judson Actors In Palmer Hall

"Children of the Moon" was presented by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity of Judson College, in Palmer Hall on February 6. The play was sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, Alabama College Speech fraternity. The male characters were portrayed by men of the faculty of Marion Institute and men of the community.

The characters were: Judge Atherton, S. H. Jones; Madam Atherton, India Peyton Martin; Laura Atherton, Margaret Grove; Jane Atherton, Eloise Weldon; Dr. Wetherell, Robert Bowling; Major Banister, John Deavours; Walter Higgs, Edward James; Thomas, Ivan R. Rasmussen.

The play, written by Martin Flavin is one of the best known of the modern plays by young writers. Mr. Flavin is a retired business man and his plays deal with present social and industrial problems. He has a challenging point of view, and presents these views in an original manner.

"Children of the Moon" is a tragedy dealing with astronomical influences on a family tending toward insanity. Flavin's "Criminal Code" produced a few years ago created quite a sensation in dramatic circles.

Class Officers Elected

The Freshmen selected the following girls for their officers in an election held February 4:

President, Ola Martin, who was former chairman; Vice-President, Elvela Lee; Secretary, Eleanor Scott; Treasurer, Eula Carolyn Moore; Honor Board Member, Kathleen Williams.

Theilade, Romanoff Give Dance Recital On Campus, Mar. 18

Concert and Lecture Committee Sponsors Dancers

Nini Theilade and Dimitri Romanoff, internationally famous young dancers, will be here March 19. This is one of the regular features of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Mlle. Theilade is well known in this country, having made two previous tours. During her visit last season the gifted young Danish-Japanese artist supplemented her own recital tour with an engagement as premiere danseuse in Max Reinhardt's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Hollywood Owl. She also filled the same role in Reinhardt's film production of the play. Mlle. Theilade's debut at the age of fourteen was sponsored by Anna Pavlova, and later she appeared as leading dancer in four of Max Reinhardt's European productions.

Dimitri Romanoff, young Russian dancer, has been appearing as premier danseur of the San Francisco Opera Company. He also has appeared extensively in the ballets of the famous Adolph Bolm and was selected to be leading male dancer in Reinhardt's film production of "Midsummer Night's Dream". Born in Russia, he left that country at the age of four when his parents were obliged to flee to Siberia and thence to Japan. From there they made their way to California. In the United States young Romanoff has studied ballet with such leading luminaries of the Imperial Russian Ballet as Kosloff, Bolm, Baldina and Nijinska.

Home Ecs. Sponsor Fashion Show Today

The Home Economics Club sponsored a fashion show for Burger Phillips, of Birmingham, in Palmer Hall today.

The stage was attractively arranged for the review with lounging chairs for the customers and a platform in the center of the stage from which the models displayed the latest spring styles. Many costumes suitable for College Night were featured.

After the fashion review students and faculty members were given an opportunity to buy.

New Students Enroll for Second Semester

Sixteen new students enrolled at Alabama College for the second semester.

Those who have attended here before are: Mary Pearl Autrey, Greenville; Mrs. Gussie Crawford, Andalusia; Belma W. Crownover, Oakman; Juanita Douthit, Ardmore, Tennessee; Agnes Harper, Beatrice; Dorothy Laird, Demopolis; Grace M. Marty, Goodwater, and Marguerite Rhodes, Linden.

Those who entered Alabama College for the first time are: Betty Beckert, Gadsden; Annette Flournoy, Louisville; Ruth Hillis, Rome, Georgia; Sylvia Lantz, Birmingham; Helen Lewis, Bessemer; Frances Nelson, Montgomery; Ruth Rice, Montgomery; and Lillian Williamson, Calera.

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Congratulations to Honor Students

Congratulations are in order for those whose names head the Honor Roll for the first semester, released on page four of this issue of the ALABAMIAN. It is a recognition worthy and deserved, and one for which there is reward not only in listing but in the value received.

In fact, the student who attains good scholastic standing consistently during her college career may find on graduating that specific grades are forgotten but the work that they represent remains to challenge the intellectual curiosity through the years; in other words, they have become and will remain students.

Since this enduring pursuit of learning is at the very foundation of higher education and culture, it is our hope that every Honor Roll Student of the first semester will regard her accomplishment as a stepping stone and not a stand.

But to those who, through indifference or other cause, failed to merit these places of distinction we would appeal for best effort, too—for after all, there is education in the effort of study as well as in the result.

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Sportsmanship Is Necessary

College Night not only embodies the spirit of competition but gives an excellent opportunity to prove our creative merit and to improve our spirit of sportsmanship.

These phases are important, and in order to enhance the true spirit we should be fair in all the competitive activities. Sportsmanship is desirable at all times, but absolutely necessary to preserve our standards.

The fun and rewards of College Night come through participation and not necessarily victory. With this thought in mind we anticipate a bigger and better College Night.

Dust

A lot of things have been happening lately.

First there was College Night election (let me pause for a minute to say "Yea, Purple," the editor will probably add "Yea, Golds"). By the way did you know that this is almost a Gold paper, at least, all the head editors are Golds. This is just a warning to the Purples to be prepared to fight back with the College Bulletin. I've been hearing quite a bit of the difficulties and good luck of both sides. After all having something that's supposed to be secret going on under my very nose is nothing short of a delight to my soul, but I'm in another one of those tough spots (I seem to stay in one). If I tell any of the dirt of my own side I'd be frowned upon and accused of everything from treason to dishonesty and if I told anything on the other side I'd be accused of anything from lying to murder. If I value the prospect of finishing my college career all in one piece I'd better just shut up and say all I have to say after College Night. This may be taken as a warning by some people I know.

Speaking of being in a tough spot I just won't mention the subject of exams; it's just like finding germs in your dust.

Did you know that the onlookers of the Sophomore Hop wore the banners of Main so thin that the "Committee for the health and welfare of Alabama College students" had to see to it that all observing of the Junior Prom had to be done either from a horizontal position (of great help in cleaning the floor) or from the top of soap boxes. You know, I'm talking just like I didn't do any peeping myself.

One great advantage of these proms is that after they're over you know exactly where to go to borrow that perfectly fitting evening dress for a week-end in Auburn.

You have to hand it to the Sophomores—at least, they didn't give their dates as cold a reception as the Juniors did. The Juniors weren't contented with hanging icicles all over main dormitory but went so far as to have them all over North Alabama. There's nothing like doing a job thoroughly. For further plans concerning cold receptions I refer you to Marjorie Walton, accomplished in the art of blanket rolling and the gift of greeting guests at the door.

I wonder why?

Aileen Holly purchased a purple evening dress (could it be that the Golds are already getting her down).

Eleanor Watson had such an awful crick in her neck after the Junior prom.

"Chicken" Wilson likes songs so much (especially those about sailor).

Margaret Elabash has the same sentiments as "Chicken", (except she expresses herself a little more strongly) at least she's a good conversationalist).

Let me offer my sympathy to all the poor exam stricken girls that went to hear Nelson Eddy in the Alabama College bus marked "X". After being pushed all the way home and changing buses four times within the city limits of Montevallo they arrived home early in the morning, weary and half-crazy from the want of food. Martha Nicholson was carried to her room in a very weak condition repeating over and over again the meaningful word, "hamburger". She is harmless now but must be carefully locked in her room every night with a loaf of bread and a spoon.

Book Notes

There have come into the Library, recently, several unusually interesting books on travel, adventure, and biography. The most interesting group, perhaps, is the group of books on Russia. Some of these are:

I Write as I Please, by Walter Durant, a newspaper man whose day-to-day dispatches from Europe have recorded history in the making. Arriving in Russia in 1920 when the Civil War was still raging, Durant brought with him many of the anti-Bolshevik prejudices then current. He came to report; he remained to admire. He saw the American Relief Association ministering to the terrible famine of 1921 and 1922. He witnessed many famous trials—some religious, some political. Lenin's death, its courses and effects and the might-have-beens had he lived, are subjected to expert scrutiny. A full analysis of the Trotsky-Stalin controversy is presented in terms that even a rockribbed Tony can understand.

Mr. Durant has twice interviewed Stalin and is on intimate terms with all the outstanding leaders of the new Russia. As he tells the story of the New Economic Policy, of the Five-Year Plan, of the collective farm movement, of the allayed "man-made famine" of 1933, he weaves into his narrative curious bits of personal reminiscence, humor, and philosophy that raise the book into the realm of literature.

This book is part history, part journalism, part autobiography, all adventure—both in action and in ideas. But it is above all the personal record of a man who has been, and is still, an eye witness of one of the great social experiences and dramas of all time.

Black Tents of Arabia (My Life Among the Bedavins) by Carl R. Raswan, is a thrilling book, written with gripping simplicity and containing some of the most magnificent photographs ever made of the Bedavins. In themselves they tell a beautiful photographic story of Arabia—of life in saddle and tent, racing camels and wan houses, falcons, panthers and forwys. In the book, Raswan writes vividly of his life among the Bedavins—of such moments and of famine, drought, locusts, brutality, quarrels with a chieftain over a young girl, visits to other tribes, incidents of hunting and hawking, attacks by two motor cars full of armed men, and a bloody battle.

In addition to these books on adventure and travel, there are very educational as well as entertaining biographies of Byron.

Byron (the year of Fame), by Peter Quennell, deals with the life of Lord Byron during his years of fame, after he had attained literary success. Peter Quennell is one of England's most highly respected literary critics and a versatile and distinguished author in his own right—quite capable of writing the life of Byron.

M	DRINKS	D
O		R
N	CANDIES	U
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E	COSMETICS	C
V		O
A	MAGAZINES	M
L		P
L		A
O	STATIONERIES	N
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TOWER STONES

BEHIND THE SCENE OF COLLEGE NIGHT

"Pardon me, but you're in the way." "Oh, please excuse me." I replied meekly with a submissive smile upon my face and moved hastily away.

I found a very secluded spot behind a curtain and parked myself, intending to stay there until I was needed again; but almost as soon as I was seated, a thunderous voice called "Watch out for the curtain. It's coming down." I rescued myself with a jump, just in time.

"Wow, that was a narrow escape," someone chuckled. "You nearly got cracked on the head."

I looked up to see who my interested neighbor was and beheld a towering Indian gloat above me. The sight of him with his immense stature and his horrible splotches of paint made me weak. I went creeping away like a frightened fox terrier tried to make myself as light and inconspicuous as possible.

I had hardly taken three steps, however, before I was stopped by one of the queerest looking creatures I had ever seen. Judging from her suit, one would probably think that she resembled George Washington in mourning; a glance at her face would change one's mind. Her make-up consisted entirely by several peculiar, long, black lines streaked across her face; and her shiny auburn hair was slicked straight back.

"At last," she sighed, as soon as her eyes met mine, "an unoccupied Purple. Now don't tell me you can't sew. You'll simply have to sew my tail-light on for me; I can't find any else."

I never could sew anything, and tacking light on a coat-tail was about the hardest thing I ever undertook to do. But I set to work like a cheerful martyr; and after sticking half a dozen holes in my thumb, completed a very admirable job. The little lightning bug went skipping merrily away blinking her light behind her.

Suddenly my eyes lit on a means of escape. A ladder was leaning on a little platform which reaches out from one of the organ chambers.

"Peace," I murmured, "peace and seclusion."

Up I climbed and sank exhausted upon the platform. I had just settled down and made myself comfortable when, right before my eyes, a hasty stage-hand whisked my ladder away and placed it in the middle of the stage. The performance had begun. Silence reigned. And there I was marooned and not able to call for a soul.

It seemed that only a few seconds had elapsed when I heard a heavy thump below me. I leaned over the edge of the platform to get a warning "sh" to the offending noise maker. The noise, however, had ceased and the lifeless form of a girl who, a few minutes previous, had been an energetic, militaristic dancer lay limp upon the floor.

"Don't pour water on her," said Margaret Vaughn, calmly, carrying the gray train to her long white evening dress over her arm. "That would ruin her costume, and she has to go back on the stage in a moment. She'll recover."

The thought of sending a poor, fainted college girl back on the stage made me faint. I was aroused by a loud bang which I mistook in my dazed condition for an assassination. When I looked out the back stage door to see who the unfortunate murdered man was I saw only a crowd of silly girls in ridiculous costumes popping balloons with lighted cigarettes merely for the fun of making noise—as if there was enough noise without all that.

Without a moment's warning everything turned black. A confused murmur arose backstage. With it were mingled a good many words which I dare not repeat. Above it all Ellie Ayres' voice rang out.

"Stay where you are. Don't move. Keep down all confusion. We'll locate the trouble as soon as we can."

"Georgiana," "G. P." called to me, "Will you come down and help me a minute?"

"Yes, Grace," I answered wearily, "If you will come get me."

—GEORGIANNA VINCENT.

Senior Personalities

Eleanor Strickland, Selma, Ala.—When visiting Bet Henderson, was invited to a tea party on the S. S. Darian (docked in Mobile) and instead of "tea at ten" she insisted on cocktails! Would you believe it! Take it easy—she was with Fred Kersting the one and only. She seems to be a very quiet little girl but she's just conscientious about college. She's a grand sport and you should hear what Bet knows about her. Space is limited here, so make a visit to President Henderson's penthouse and find out!

If I run, I may catch that girl going there—oh! it's **Mary Agnes Curtis**, B'ham, Ala.—grand hockey player and is keen on camping and Girl Scouts. She's an outstanding home ec. major too and very, very smart. She visited friends in Nashville New Year's and had a glorious time. She nearly got snowed under when looking for some skates. All the lakes were frozen and everybody was enjoying the rare sport which comes South so seldom.

Now, as I live and breathe—I've looked everywhere on this campus for **Ruth Kate Guin**, Moore's Bridge, Ala.—She is the manager of the Grammar School Cafeteria and is plenty busy cause she just has 18 academic hours thrown in besides all this. Whoa! I don't envy you, Katie. She had fun during the holidays, played around in Tuscaloosa lots and did exciting things.

Well, girls, lend an ear, here is **Agnes Harper**, Beatrice, Ala., an old grad from the Music Department, who re-entered this semester to get another whatchamaycallit certificate. More power to you, kid.

Rumors are slung my way that she was bored to death with playing around and going to Florida so she wanted the old atmosphere and a change of scenery. Well—she picked the spot all right.

She is an ivory picker and when you want music just come over and hum it—that's all—that's all—

Will you forgive me for living—My Dear **Davis**, Bessemer, Ala., just overwhelms me with her audacity. She calls her intimate friends by the names of her favorite teachers or just anyone that pops in her mind. —Forgive me, forgive me—undoubtedly, Marion is a Child of the Moon, too. She is very attractive, likeable, efficient, hostile, dependable, adoring—ho' stop me—I'm raving but it's true.

Letters to the Editor

LET'S GRIPE A WHILE

Dear Ed:

Do you have any pet peeves? Well, I do in a great big way. Don't you just lerve those people who come to see you and talk and laff unceasingly when your favorite radio program is on? Next to somebody trumping my ace I hate that worse. The one time in the week when you are thrilled to death to hear the Romeo sing or do what he is supposed to all hope is smashed by someone who just has to tell something at that particular moment—no, it can't possibly wait another minute, it has to be told and nothing can stop it. That is, it would be told if it bankrupted Congress, etc. I hardly think, on second thought, that Congress has been in any immediate danger from such wild tales, but some people have certainly been lowered in my estimation.

Ed, don't you think it would be a good idea to have a special class in "gossip" or "my date told me so-and-so"? It would make college more desirable and we non-interested girls could have a chance to enjoy our favorite indoor sport once in a spare moment.

After all, some people think they are the only ones who ever have a date and then after the hero leaves there is no more chance of doing anything besides appearing interested or frankly saying something which would hurt their feelings—you know how people are on some subjects.

I suggest organizing a good class in one of the above subjects so all of us can have a moment of peace and enjoyment.

Disgustedly yours,
LOU.

REALLY?

Dear Editor:

Listen, my child, and you shall—u-ahem! Excuse me please—I was thinking of my poetry lesson for tomorrow. Oh, yes, I was going to tell you something—or was I? Oh, yes—oh, yes—

Talking about cold weather—Just listen to this. Down at Mrs. McCoy's une estudiante secretly smiling to herself, tucked a delicious hot water bottle in the "foot place" of her bed one of those awfully cold nights.

Imagine her surprise on emptying the hot water bottle the next morning when nothing more—nothing less was revealed, in the clear trickle but wickedly gleaming pieces of ice.



E. Andrews—

Bur-rr. I certainly hope that you are wishing with me for a few of those warm, sunny days for which Alabama is noted. (In the good ole summer time.)

Yours for sunshine,
A SOF.

BEATTY TO DIRECT INDIAN EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

schools; the government Indian boarding schools found both on and off the reservations; mission boarding schools; the Indian Day Schools which Mr. Collier and Mr. Ryan have done much to foster, including their work in adult education; and the public schools which in several places have taken over the education of Indian children. Mr. Beatty said that he would try to open new schools on the Indian reservations if possible and he criticized the former policy of sending young Indians away to boarding schools far from their homes, thus separating them from their families for years. This policy has been recognized as a mistake and recently the government has opened forty-three new schools on the Navajo reservation in Arizona alone.

Mr. Beatty received his B.S. at the University of California in 1913 and his M.A. there in 1921. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Teachers College, Columbia University. Taught at San Francisco State Teachers College, 1915-20, at Prosidio Open Air School, 1920-22; at summer schools at Northwestern, University of Chicago, Washington State College, Syracuse University, Buffalo State Teachers College, and Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

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For Your Hot Buttered Toast and Coffee

Don't you need your last year's
shoes repaired for College
Night—We can do it.
**Carpenter's
SHOE STORE**

Fourth Grade Pupils Write Poems About The Snow

During the recent snow, the Fourth Grade Pupils of the Training School wrote the following poems:

THE SNOW

When the skies are dull and gray,
Inside the doors I have to stay,
The cold north wind doth blow
And covers the earth with a
mantle of snow.

—ANNIE MAE DAVIS.

SNOW

When the snow is coming down
It comes down and round and round
It make a blanket when it touches
the ground,
And it sometimes makes a carpet too.
I like to throw snowballs or make
ice cream
The snow sometimes looks like a little
stream out of the sky so blue.

—ULLMAN DUNAWAY.

SNOW FLAKES

I love to see the snow drifting lazily
around
It makes a lovely blanket as soft as
down
Twirling and whirling around and
around they go.
But always soft and lazy and slow.
—SARA HENRY REYNOLDS.

THE SNOWBALL FIGHT

We had a snowball fight
today and chased the blowing away.
We had a good time
but I cannot make another rhyme.
—MURRAY CONNOR.

WHITE
Oxfords - Dress Shoes
Skirts - Sweaters
and Slips

FOR COLLEGE NIGHT
At
KLOTZMAN'S

Sporting Sue Says

"Under ordinary conditions there are two kinds of sports—indoor and outdoor, but sometimes there are factors—are you taking notes?"

There are advantages of college life, you see. Now take outdoor sports. We have none—they were drowned. So we turned versatile and brought our indoor sports out. (Have you ever read "The Modern Hiawatha"—The part that goes:

"He to get the warm side inside
Turned the inside skin-side outside;
And to keep the cold side outside
Turned the outside fur-side inside."

"Turned the outside fur-side inside," or something.) We put on galoshes, hid our soap dish, and skated blithely around the tower. Has anybody counted the number of people that are sitting lop-sided? You know, that funny little almost-sit-square you acquired in your peach tree switch days? Ice has a hospitable habit of jumping up to meet people coming down to see it.

And the P and G snow fight! Despite Mittie Mae's warnings the faculty took sides. Dr. Brooks and Mr. Giddens played the Golds, and did they need it!! Dr. Harman, in all his winter paraphernalia was second commander-in-chief, under Mr. Kennerly for the Purples. June's a sissy. Anybody that would quit just because she got hit three times (even if it was same eye) needs spinach. I have spoken. Elsie Golsen climbed down off her dignity and proved some of her good qualities lie in her arms. Were we surprised? Three guesses using only "yes" and "no". Right. The C's in C (to rhyme with T. N. T.) ordered a Purple charge and ended the fray. Latest news bulletins report all dead buried in state and wounded recovering.

This isn't exactly sporting, but Leverne was seen carrying candy to Mary Nall and Billie. Best opinions can't decide whether it was bribery, poisoning, or a last friendly gesture. We're Purple and open for any one of the three, Leverne.

Dr. Peck is probably getting more exercise than anybody on the campus save the Alabamian censor (referring to that sore spot, our one-act play that was left out last issue). Tonight Helen Mann suggested several improvements in our hospital equipment—She ought to realize what's going on. Among other things was a system for signing out as you enter. Waiting only for Iz's approval to go into effect.

We wondered why the gym is always so quiet now except during Miss Lindberg's Dance Group meetings (by the way, that'd have made a good subject).

WHITE
For College Night

**Coats - Suits
Dresses**

Sweaters, Blouses, Shoes
and Millinery

—Modern Shop
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High-styled and
popular priced

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Misses

PEGGY HALE
1916 3rd Ave. Birmingham

You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet . . .

We hope the English Department will forgive the caption but it so aptly expressed the point, we had to use it.

You really haven't seen very much of Burger's fashions. Of course we sent nice things down there for the

FASHION DISPLAY TODAY

but we were only able to show a smattering. On your next visit to Birmingham we hope to have you in for a more complete showing.

Anyway, we were mighty happy to have been with you
TODAY.

BURGER PHILLIPS

Honor Roll Is Announced For First Semester

One Hundred Seventy-one Names Appear on List

Announcement of the Honor Roll the first semester, 1935-36, from the Registrar's office is as follows:

First Honor Roll

Clarice Arnold, Dorothy Bliss, Mrs. Ruth Bowling, Marjorie Browne, Bess Buck, Fairye Carpenter, Lynette Carter, Winifred Merrell Ford, Effie Lou Gaines, Mary Louise Garrett, Annie Belle Gates, Maxine Goodman, Ruth Kate Guin, Isabel Henderson, Nell Hines, Helen Hudson, Willie Glea Hudson, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Anna Paul King, Sara King, Sarah McKay, Mattaline Matthews, Clara Merrill, Flora Mitchell, Elizabeth Pearson, Frances Ribble, Eleanor Scott, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Evangeline Smith, Harriette Stripling, Ellen Thomas, Frances Trueman, Edna Weaver, Martha Ruth Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Sara Mac Weed, Kathleen Williams, Grace Wilson, Helen Woodward.

Second Honor Roll

Dorothy Allison, Mrs. Lillian Allen, Rebecca Anderson, Lena Baldwin, Ann Barr, Edith Beck, Annie Laurie Beckham, Susan Bibb, Betty Bishop, Gloice Blankenship, Jack Bowden, Tom Brown, Margaret Burch, Elsie Burdeshaw, Janice Carley, Harriet Carpenter, Kathryn Carter, Marie Christenberry, Eloise Clarke, Ruth Cobb, Ida K. Coker, Virginia Coker, Louise Cole, Doris Condon, Alece Cooper, Frances Cumbee, Tennie Davidson, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Geraldine Davis, Martha Dean, Sara Gene DeBardeleben, Susie DeMent, Guy Lois Dickey, Bernice Dilworth, Nell Beach Dix, Dorothy Donald, Elizabeth Donald, Erin Douglas, Ruth Duffee, Lorraine Eddins, Burlie Ellis, Margaret Ellis, Stella Etheredge, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mary Fleming, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Jane Fowler, Mrs. Annie L. Fulcher, Eloise Galloway, Bertie Gammell, Eloise Garrett, Joyce Garrett, Jenny Lind Gatlin, Carridelle Gordon, Elizabeth Griswold, Bunelle Hall, June Hamilton, Martha Hanson, Ella Mae Hargrave, Margie Harrison, Virginia Harrison, Margaret Haslam, Barbara Hendrix, Helen Hewell, Willie Mae Hill, Anna-

Executive Board Sets College Night Rules

With College Night near at hand, attention is called to the following regulations concerning some of the important phases.

1. Decisions based on the point system shall be made each night by different judges.

The final decision will be a combination of all the ratings given by the judges for both nights and will be announced Saturday night.

2. Each contesting group shall be given a total of 1½ hours for its program; the division of time to be agreed upon one week before the performance by the groups in a conference with Dr. Trumbauer, who will be the official time keeper and critic.

Time keepers for each group shall be appointed. The official time keeper shall have authority to penalize either side for running over time.

3. The admission for College Night shall be 50c per person, and the proceeds shall be used to establish a College Night Loan Scholarship Fund.

Students shall have an opportunity to register for tickets on February 7.

Out of town orders should be accompanied by 50c for each ticket desired and should be addressed to the Student Counselor's office. Possibility for securing tickets will be best on Friday night.

Tickets purchased may not be returned.

Complimentary tickets shall be issued to the following students:

Leader of Purples	10
Leader of Golds	10
Assistant Leader of Purples	6
Assistant Leader of Golds	6
President Student Government	5
President Student Senate	5

These students may reserve their tickets for either night and they will be given preference as to location of their seats. They may divide their tickets between the two nights to accommodate their guests.

bel Hopkins, Zaida Jane Houser, Eleanor Hubbard, Margaret Huff.

Beonica Ingram, Virginia James, Elinor Jones, Louise Jones, Ruth Joyce, Reba Kilpatrick, Sarah Kyser, Frances C. Lee, Beverly Lewis, Dorothy Liles, Mildred Liles, Annie Laurie Livings, Brownie Lollar, Nelle Long, Ida Lyon, Emily McLendon, Mary McLendon, Edith Mann, Ola Martin, Mrs. Jessie Mathews, Julia Menefee, Louise Mims, Virginia Moore, Rachael Morris, Helen Moss, Sophia Murawiec, Martha Nicholson, Jeanette Niven, Patricia O'Rear, Carrie Ell Pearce, Katherine Porter, Josephine Pow, Mary Claire Price, Virginia Reeder, Mamie Reid, Eloise Reynolds, LaNelle Roberts, Elizabeth Sankey, Adele Schwartz, Eugenia Sellers, Julia Sellers, Anne Laure Sigler, Elizabeth Sitz, Gladys Smith, Rebecca Pearl Smith, Sara Frances Smith, Margaret Sowell, Lila Spearman, Kitty Steele, Eleanor Strickland, Lois Thompson, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Rosalie Tutwiler, Virginia Tutwiler, Mrs. Josephine Waller, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Evelyn Ware, Eleanor Watson, Mary Ellen Webb, Mary John Weldon, Ruth Ray Wilson, Lorraine Woodfin, Eva Love Wyatt.

Hear Ye!

Certain people on the editorial staff of the Auburn Plainsman have seen fit to engage in what is popularly known as "mud slinging", directed at Alabama College. As it is the policy of our paper to refrain from such activity we will not retaliate with similar tactics. But we would like to call attention to certain revealing facts:

1. Auburn has no claim for superiority over Alabama College; only evident superiority warrants a condescending attitude.

2. Auburn visitors are seen quite frequently on the Alabama College campus.

3. Auburn men are as easily identified while visiting here as Alabama College girls are reputed to be while in Auburn.

4. The mail at Alabama College is delayed an hour on the days when Auburn bids to dances arrive.

If the full meaning of the above statements is lost on the Auburn readers we will be glad to give more specific details upon request.

Sixty-Four Students Are Practice Teaching

Sixty-four students have begun their semester's practice teaching, fifty-two of them at Alabama College Training School, twelve of them in the Home Economics Department at Columbiana.

They are: Montevallo High; Anna Bailey Jones, Helen Hewell, Margaret Huff, Flora Mitchell, Gladys Beatty, Nell Crosswaite, Mary Lee Wood, Eugenia and Julia Sellers, Reba Kilpatrick, Inez Burdette, Miriam Dunn, Mary Louise Kreider.

Frances Ribble, Ruth Bennett, Betty Bishop, Earline Cook, Juanita Howell, Grace Ligon, Grace Marty, Sally Mahan, Lynette Carter, Ruth Moss, Orlyn Hill, Nell Holmes, Harriette Stripling, Sue Peters, Jack Bowden, Mildred Jeffries, Eleanor Strickland.

Montevallo Elementary: Hilda Golsen, Marjorie Browne, Mildred Baird, Pat Youngblood, Evelyn Houck, Billy Hill, Nell Hines, Ruth Maddox, Elizabeth Merrill, Virginia Tutwiler, and Katherine King.

The Home Economics teachers are: Montevallo, Mary Roundtree, Edith Narrimore, Elizabeth Stanley, Evelyn Cobb, Mrs. Lola Mays, Anna Paul King, Peggy Ford, Anne Barr, Genevieve Stallworth, Novelle Hyatt, and Miriam Carroll; Columbiana: Virginia Coker, Bertha Bell Till, Lila Spearman, Evelyn Pond, Ozemma Formby, Louise Sanders, Cordie Lee Austin, Louise Herbert, Susan Christian, Earline Mills, Marguerite Rhodes, and Mrs. Belma W. Crownover.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Association of Childhood Education met Saturday to have the club picture made for the Technala. All members are requested to turn dues in as soon as possible. A banquet is being planned to be given before the end of school.

Miss Vickery spoke at Kappa Delta Pi meeting Monday, February 3, on her trip to Mexico.

A new constitution is being written for the fraternity.

The Home Economics 420 class met Thursday morning from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and prepared breakfast for the class, using the electrical equipment in the laboratory.

The Valentine Motif will be carried out when the Athletic Board sponsors a formal dance in the gymnasium February 15. Those to be featured in the three leadouts are the members of the Athletic Board, Senators, and Physical Ed Majors. The Bama Skippers will furnish the music.

Plans of the Home Economics Department were discussed at the Division of Fine and Practical Arts Meeting Tuesday night, February 4. The purpose of the discussion was to give other departments in the division an idea of the future plans of the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. McCoy spoke to the students at Jefferson County High School in Tarrant City, on Monday, February 3. She lectured to the body in convocation exercises, and afterward interviewed the Senior Class, who discussed with her their plans for attending college.

Mrs. Harman presented to the tea-room last week a large mirror to be used in completing its redecoration. New drapes have been put in the tea-room since its renovation. Much work has been done and will continue to be done until the project is successfully finished.

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, has been appointed to membership on the Committee on Higher Education of the National Education Association. This was announced by Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association.

Miss Myra Bell Smith, of Ozark, has been appointed to the Columbiana High School faculty.

Miss Smith, instructor of Home Economics, graduated from Alabama College in 1931; later she attended Iowa State Agricultural College. The Home Management House is under her direction this term.

BERRY'S
1907 THIRD AVENUE
SMART SHOES
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

KAY'S FROCKS

MAKE A PLEASING PERSONALITY

1907 3rd AVENUE

BIRMINGHAM

Remember a Valentine for
The Sweetest One
**DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP**

We'll be pleased to serve you
and your guests on College
Night

**JOHNSON'S
DINING ROOM**

SEE THAT TALL
GENE MAY

He can fix your tiny watches or
show you the newest ones.

Watch and Jewelry Repair

Exchange Student Contrasts French And American Life

Suzanne LaClayere makes interesting and individual contrasts between American and French people. She considers the Americans very optimistic and calm about life, generally speaking, in comparison with the excitable, nervous French. She says she admires this outlook Americans have. It makes life more balanced and independent.

Then, she makes the comparison that could be taken two ways. She confesses that French people are very critical but that she has not discovered this fault in American (We hope Suzanne hasn't acquired American satire.) At French universities, every year, the students give a play in which they criticize the outstanding personalities of the school, mainly the teachers. Ten to fifteen people take part in this play. The moral and plot of the story change ever year but the theme of criticizing remains the same.

In discussing education and friendship, Suzanne finds them closely related in America. She observes that the professors teach more the group than to the individual. In France, professors teach for the outstanding students in their classes. Thus, Suzanne thinks American education is a tie that binds the people together, causing them to work cooperatively toward one aim. The college or university clubs and organizations serve to bring the students together and to enable them to form friendships. In France, clubs and such associations are absolutely unsuccessful. A French person chooses his friend by individual standards and not because he is associated with him in school or elsewhere. His friends are fewer and more intimate while Americans have more numerous and less true.

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Wednesday
Feb. 12

James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay
In
"FRISCO KID"

Thursday and
Friday
Feb. 13-14

"RIFF RAFF"
With
JEAN HARLOW

Saturday
Feb. 15

"DANGEROUS"
With
Fanchot Tone and Bette Davis

At 10:15
Saturday
Morning

DICK POWELL
In
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"

STRAND THEATRE

TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

Fighting in the Far East

"Undeclared war" came in the past last week when the Mongols, with Soviet Russia behind them, went into action against Japan. The four powers primarily involved in this conflict are Russia, Japan, China, and Manchukuo.

The fighting took place near Lake Khasan in territory claimed by the Soviet Republic, Outer Mongolia and by the Japanese. Surprisingly, the Mongolians produced fighting equipment quite as modern as Japan's, including bombing planes. The Soviet troops are reported to outnumber the Japanese troops two-to-one.

Such an outburst is of grave importance, with conditions in the Far East at the highest tension. A secret alliance between Germany and Japan was brought to light. Slow to start into action, Soviet Russia, forged ahead last week. The battle follows a series of incidents in which Japan has slowly encroached upon Soviet Territory.

Time reports "The outburst of undeclared war was on the frontier at which a world conflict between East and West may begin any day". Japan's official spokesman has declared that one false step will result in calamity.

T. V. A. Is Constitutional

The Tennessee Valley Authority was declared constitutional by an 8 to 1 vote of the Supreme Court last Tuesday. Widespread joy was manifested by interested persons in the victory.

Following this decision, other similar projects have been getting under way, such as the huge power plant in the Columbian Basin. Some of the states involved are Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The Supreme Court decision is concerned with the Tennessee Valley project only. Whether it will approve of these new projects remains to be seen.

Revolution in Paraguay

President Ayala, of Paraguay, was forced to resign on February 17 following a revolution backed by the military factions. Col. Rafael Franco, popular hero of the Chaco war, will be proclaimed Provincial President.

The revolutionists supposedly disapproved of Ayala's handling of the Chaco peace settlement. Franco, banished recently because he was suspected of planning a Communist revolution to overthrow the government, denies any communistic influence in this revolution.

Ayala has been closely connected with the Paraguayan Government for a number of years, having held the post of President in 1931 and again in 1932 and having been minister to the U. S. twice. Franco announces that the present government will probably be headed by military leaders. He declares for a policy of peace and maintains that all exiles would be allowed to return.

Bolivia regards the revolution as dangerous to her.

Al Smith Among Tammany's Delegates

Alfred E. Smith heads the list of delegates from Tammany Hall to the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. Mr. Smith is one of the very few Tammany delegates who will oppose the nomination of President Roosevelt.

While the school situation in Alabama remains tense and unsettled it

(Continued on page 2)

TO SPEAK HERE



JUDGE GROVER HALL

Judge Grover Hall, editor of Montgomery Advertiser and formerly Probate Judge of Montgomery County, will be heard at Convocation March 31. His visit and address will be anticipated with interest by faculty and students, who will recall that a few years ago he was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding editorials. His subject will be announced in a later edition of the *Alabamian*.

Dr. Harman Speaks On N.E.A. Program

President Gives Two Addresses at Meeting in St. Louis

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, left Saturday evening for St. Louis where he delivered two addresses at the meeting of the National Education Association, of which he was formerly vice-president.

Monday afternoon, February 24, he spoke to groups interested in educational administration on the subject "A Strong Centralized State Organization Is Essential to a Continually Improving Educational Program." Dr. Harman spoke on the affirmative side of this question and was opposed in debate by Superintendent J. E. Roudebush, of Youngstown, Ohio, taking the negative. Dr. E. S. Lawler, professor of Education at Northwestern University, spoke on this program.

On the same afternoon Dr. Harman addressed the elementary school principals of the National Association on "Today's Program of Elementary Education from the Standpoint of the Home". He will attend a meeting of the Committee of the National Education Association on Higher Education on Wednesday afternoon, February 26.

Dr. Harman is a former president of the Department of Rural Education of the National Association and in 1933 was a member of the Yearbook Commission of the Department of Superintendence.

Dr. Farmer Scheduled On A.A.U.W. Program

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department here, will represent higher education in a panel discussion at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, March 28. The topic of debate will be "Present Day Objectives in the Education of Women". Miss Winifred Collins will be chairman of the panel and Mrs. Mary R. Beard will present the subject. Other participants will be announced later.

Famous Hockey Squad To Clash With A.C. Varsity

Southern Touring Team Will Be Widely Entertained on Campus Visit

The Southern Touring Team of the United States Field Hockey Association will be guests of the Athletic Association and the College February 28 to March 2. Alabama College varsity will play against the visiting team Saturday morning, February 29.

The group of Alabama College Hockey players from which the varsity team will be chosen are: Lena Baldwin, Jeannette Bruce, Laura Coleman, Earline Cook, Nina Culley, Frances Cumbee, Mary Agnes Curtis, Martha Dean, Mary Eleanor Finney, Martha Hanson, Ruth Hurd, Emma Johnson, Christine Jones, Louise Jones, Margaret Joyce, Beverly Lewis, Eleanor Lewis, Mary McLendon, Martha Nicholson, Carolyn Slade, Harriette Stripling, and Margaret Tamsett.

Elton Dalier, President Athletic Association, and Eleanor Lewis, Hockey Councillor, have general charge of entertainment. Friday night the team will have supper at camp. Saturday afternoon there will be a tea for them and Saturday night the Athletic Association will entertain at a formal banquet in Bloch Hall. Home Economics Club is sponsoring the preparation of the banquet and Mary Elizabeth Yost and Ruth Kate Guin are co-chairmen.

The idea of having this team play in the South originated last year on this campus. Marion Bozenhard, now director of Physical Education at Howard College, was president of the Athletic Association. This is a big opportunity for all who are interested in sports, and especially in Hockey for these players are all experienced and highly skilled.

The players are a social group—none of them are professional.

The players are: Miss Gertrude Hooper, president of United States Field Hockey Association; Sue Cross, captain, who played in the international tournament in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1933; Elizabeth Berger, Sophia Disston, Lucy Jane Hedberg, Hepsa Humphrey, Annie Mason, Phoebe Nelson, Ann Parry, Betty Taussig, Elinor Turney, Josephine Van Ness, Harriet Walton. Elizabeth

(Continued on page 3)

THE FIRST COLLEGE NIGHT—WHEN?

While the available histories of College Night seem to indicate its origin in 1920, the attention of the *Alabamian* has been called to the fact that the first of the long series of programs was held on the first Monday night of March, 1919.

Annie Phaelpot, class of 1920, as president of the student government association, led the student body of that year in its plans for this event, pursuant to the suggestion of Miss Mary Brade Stallworth, who was then dean of the college.

There plans were submitted by Miss Phaelpot to the student council where they received enthusiastic endorsement. This, therefore, appears to be the first annual College Night and records should be made to correspond.

Frances Homer To Be Here For Program March 2 and 3



FRANCES HOMER

Disease Will Be Presented in Palmer Hall on Concert and Lecture Series

Frances Homer, noted American disease, will be presented on the Concert and Lecture Series in Palmer Hall on March 2 and 3. Her two programs will be "Joan of Arc" and "American Vignettes".

Miss Homer's repertoire is varied and all her productions are original, being copyrighted by her. She has been presenting her dramatic sketches for the past six years, before European and American audiences.

"Joan of Arc" is a drama of three acts in which Miss Homer will depict both male and female characters. The play covers the entire career of Joan of Arc and brings out her common sense philosophy.

In "American Vignettes", Miss Homer will present some of the character sketches for which she is famous. Among the best known of these are "The Wedding" which is a comedy drama; "Hollywood," a satire on four famous screen stars, and the "Mayflower", a cycle of three women of different generations in an American family.

Miss Homer's performances have been praised wherever she has appeared. She has been described as a successor to Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Dr. Opdyke Speaks Twice On Campus

Talks Given at Convocation and Contemporary Problems Class

Dr. George Opdyke, authority on art appreciation, will give two addresses here, speaking Monday evening, February 24, to the History of Civilization class and the following day, February 25, at the convocation exercises. His visit to the college was arranged through the American Institute of Architects and the Carnegie Corporation. He will go from here to Birmingham to address the students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges.

He is the author of "Art and Nature Appreciation", a widely used textbook in American colleges. Approaching art from the standpoint of the layman, Dr. Opdyke maintains that one of the greatest needs today is a larger conception of art extending to the home, personal adornment, office, store and factory.

To acquire in some degree that indefinable thing called "good taste" is no less important than to gain an appreciation of the beautiful in art. Good taste can and should be cultivated. An understanding of the essential principles on which all good art rests leads naturally to good taste.

Dr. Opdyke's book has been praised by artists, authors, educators and others. "The Christian Century", of Chicago, Illinois, declares that "It would be difficult either to find or to imagine a better book to teach the reader how to appreciate both art and nature".

After graduating from Wesleyan University, Dr. Opdyke studied law and mining engineering at Columbia University, where he received his master's and doctor's degrees.

College Night Event Delayed Two Weeks

Feature Program Is Postponed Until Evenings of March 6 and 7

The Administration has announced the postponement of College Night from February 21 and 22 to Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. This action was taken following a conference with the President of the Student Government Association and the College Night leaders, on account of the prevalence of influenza in the state and its presence to some extent on the campus.

According to President Harman this was purely a precautionary measure, there being no serious illness on the campus. It was felt by the Administration that the postponement will give all students and their friends throughout the state a better opportunity to attend the program.

The printed programs are interesting, with summaries of each stunt and impersonation, the list of the entire program; pictures of the college, the leaders, and the President of Student Government Association.

Tickets for Friday Night, February 21, will be honored March 6 and tickets for Saturday night, February 22, on March 7.

New Career Meeting Plans Are Announced

The Student Senate of Alabama College is sponsoring a conference on vocations for college women, to be held here March 11 and 12. This meeting will be the first of its kind in the state and will offer an unusual opportunity to students here.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Assistant Administrator in Charge of Women's Work for the Federal Relief Administration. She is assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, in charge of the Federal Relief Administration and has one of the most responsible positions in connection with the present administration.

At 12 noon, March 12, Mrs. Woodward will speak on some phase of the problem, "Vocations for College Women". Other speakers of both national and state importance will be invited to lecture and to lead discussions with students on careers for women.

The Student Career Program as such was begun on Alabama College Campus two years ago for high school girls.

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College Night Is Postponed

The postponement of College Night is being accepted by the entire Student Body as one of the wisest decisions ever handed down by Student Government and the Administration. A little feeling of disappointment, of let-down, has been found mingled with the belief that the delay is best, but to date, there has not been found a single student whose disappointment was greater than her relief that College Night was put off until the flu epidemic should lessen.

The decision is wise from more than one standpoint. In the first place, the danger that friends and relatives might be exposed to flu and that more flu might be brought to the campus by these same friends and relatives is lessened to a minimum. In the second place, the possibility that College Night might not reach its usual standards because of the illness of so many stars in its execution is avoided. Through the wisdom of the powers that be, Alabama College can look forward now to a bigger and better College Night than ever.

Conference on Vocations

Alabama College is again making history in its preparation for the Conference on Vocations taking place here March 11 and 12, through efforts of the Student Senate. The fact that this is the first meeting of its kind to be held for college women on the campus is noteworthy in that it will probably set a precedent for future conferences. The plans now nearing completion bear evidence that recognition has been made of the needs of college women as well as high school girls in regard to their plans for future careers.

Southern women are often inclined to believe the field of vocations for them is narrowed to those involving teaching, Home Economics, and secretarial science. In reality, almost nothing is barred to the woman seeking a career nowadays, and the average college student needs only to be awakened to this fact. Since people who have been and are to be invited to attend this conference will probably furnish a great deal of this necessary enlightenment, congratulations are to be extended the Student Senate and the faculty committee for their foresight and endeavor in this matter.

LIBRARY NOTES

"The Queen and Mr. Gladstone", by Philip Guedalla, is a selection of the correspondence of Queen Victoria with her Prime Minister; prefaced by a commentary on both writers it follows the changes in the relations between the Queen and the Minister.

This book shows Gladstone in a very favorable light. Victoria appears at times as a very enlightened sovereign but at others she seems a rather peevish monarch with many typical traits of Germany's absolute rulers. The queen is pictured here as a very human, very lonely old woman at the death of the Consort and in need of some one to rely upon. In Gladstone she found some one she could trust but whom she could have no emotional release. On the contrary Disraeli knew how to appeal to the Queen. The sentimental intrigue which took place between Lord Beaconsfield and Victoria brought about a change of attitude of the Queen towards the politician who "steered by the cold light of intellect". His slightly exacting sense of public duty—her duty—occasionally came into conflict with her feelings; while Mr. Gladstone was Minister it was not easy for the Queen to dramatize her role of Constitutional Monarch. His high moral ideals, his modesty and his eager pursuit of knowledge, coupled with his versatility, earnestness and courtesy made him an attractive figure. His coming back into the battle at the age of eighty-three cannot but make the reader prefer him to smooth-tongued Disraeli.

Mr. Guadella comments on the letters in a very vivid and interesting way. His preface to the correspondence is very easily read. In this book the reign of Victoria seems a quite real one. At a time when "Victoria Regina" is showing on the New York stage a very human Queen and Disraeli it is most interesting to have some first hand material on the rival minister.

"Over the River" by Galsworthy. For those who had read the Forsyte Saga and the Trilogy with enthusiasm it was a great pleasure to hear more about the Cherwello. Dinny is still as attractive and the family still acts and talks in a manner most typical of that class of Englishmen, but it seems that the author has been more successful in portraying the Victorian-Edwardian times than he is in modern days. The interest of the book rests more in the plot—that was the case in the former "Human Comedy".—ANN EBRARD.

"Heaven's My Destination" by Thornton Wilder. "Heaven's My Destination" is the story of a modern Don Quixote. George Brush is a commercial traveler in text books, as he is fond of explaining—but a commercial traveler with a difference: he believes with all his heart and soul in God. The story of his struggles with an unfeeling world—in a bawdy house which he believes to be one of the best homes in Kansas City; in a court of law where he tries to explain to a cynical judge his thoughts on life and love of man; in a Chinese restaurant, where he tries to make one of the waitresses an honest woman against her will—is told with uproarious comedy, but also with the same profound understanding and compassion which endeared *The Bridge of Saint Luis Rey* to so many readers.

The novel is completely objective in treatment. But it is, nevertheless, a portrait of a mind and a spirit at grip with the ultimate problems of life.

"Now in November" by Josephine Johnson. "Now in November" deals with the life of the Haldmannes—three daughters, father and mother—on a small midwestern farm which the father is working as a last resort in an effort to provide some security for his children. The story is set down from the point of view of Margaret Haldmannes and is assumed to be written at the end of

Monty Month Bi-Month
Q. Q. McISM

Many people who went to convocation Tuesday were pleasantly surprised. Miss Gould has taken the Speech Chorus and made it as distinctly Gouldish as it was Osbandish last year. Dr. Dennis slams our poetic appreciation, but we still like "The Congo". How many of us recall "Do You Remember an Inn, Miranda"? and "The Highwayman"? Let's have another speech chorus convocation.

Mr. Giddens has promised to have a convocation program and sing "Sweet Mystery of Life" if the students will petition Miss Kennedy. Ever since the Christmas program he has taken on a peculiar bird-like air. It couldn't be the bird seed we've been having for breakfast.

Tubby Duffee (dub weff, dub wee) also has developed an Eddy complex. It is reported that she has his picture up in the room and rents him out to needy students. Maybe that group of prevaricators that "rode down to Montgomery in his private car" would like to up and see what he looks like.

Picture: Ice in a thick sheet hanging down the tower makes one think of a white haired man—greasy gray looks. That sentence didn't end just as we would have thought when we began. The sun coming over the dining room makes a greasier and greasier sheen until the ice slides off and breaks with thundering intonations. Never have we been as frightened as when it barely missed an industrious worker coming from the library.

Jiglets: Winfred Funchess' favorite song is "Take Me Back to My Mule and Saddle"—Mary Wanda Seibert always apologizes to herself for any mistake in arithmetic, a stumble, etc., that she makes—Dr. Harman dictated a bulletin that College Night would be presented September 6 and 7.—Mr. Wills was formerly head of the History Department of Alabama College—John Orr had such a good time at his going away party his toes hurt—nice boy—Mr. Anderson was once in the army—Posture at the fashion show was noted for its Despit Walk—note, Dr. Judson.

Quotation: With apologies to Cynical Sankey, "Education is a botheration and the ruination of civilization."

More people are getting bright around here than just the Publication Board. Somebody suggested that the *Alabamian* have a column like O. O. McIntyre's, except that it be for the college. That's an idea. We might have some editorials, too, or a column on what's happening in the world today or a poetry column. We might even get up a few news items sometime—wouldn't that be marvelous?

TODAY'S AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

appears that there is still a deadlock among the forces centralized in the Capitol between passage of a sales tax and modification of the prohibition laws. State-wide interest has centered around the appeal of persons prominent on both sides of these issues as this special session of the Legislature continues. There is the encouraging realization of union in sentiment that the school problems of Alabama must be handled satisfactorily, the question of the method being the point of present contention.

the tenth year of the family life on the farm. This tenth year is one of drouth and in it occur all the significant experiences of Margaret's life—passion, insanity, and death.

"Now in November" is definitely prose with poetic characteristics and qualities. It has that indefinable authority, that aura of hidden reserve strength and beauty that strikes right to the core of things. It is a most beautiful and moving book.

TOWER STONES

Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us

This is the beginning of a series of "Tower Stones" in which the material has been drawn from the four corners of the campus. This issue has been given over to the sentence character sketch.

Some time ago I heard quite a few girls voice their desire to write a description of some faculty member. As we needed something different in "Tower Stones" I asked these girls to write a sentence characterizing whatever faculty member they chose and of course I publish them immediately. Here they are—few of our teachers given you in compact sentences which the students thought best fitted them. Now to the faculty—I hope that you will enjoy these little sketches. They're all fun.

* * * *

Framed by the facing of an open door, he drew himself up in bursting dignity which exploded into the enthusiasm of an overgrown boy as his head wagged rhythmically to the words "Contemporary Problems".

* * * *

A soft grey hat tops him, a jade green cap rides him, a widow's peak distinguishes him; speech majors haunt him; this man with a debate on his lips and a gesture in each hand.

* * * *

Seated behind the desk his head shone like a marble and his distinguished oratorical voice made us forget that all teaching is not made up of literature and composition.

* * * *

A stride across the campus brings us to a pair of eyes, that seem able to place biology into our minds all by themselves, a head of long black hair, a smile and then a laugh which means to all dog fish and science majors nothing other than "The Doctor".

* * * *

A tan tam pulled low over her ears, two pairs of glasses changed, a quizzical smile that makes one feel criminal when one has missed a question—a keen sense of humor—and one of the most brilliant minds on the campus.

* * * *

A slow, deliberate face with an occasional lingering gaze out of the second floor window of Bloch toward the direction of Hanson—suddenly interrupted with a "That's so" or "Yeah, I think that's all right" then the hesitant steps are retraced and incidentally before a mass of eyes that sleepily watch his even calibrations.

* * * *

She goes to Birmingham and comes home with shoes (always shoes) and a poetry book. She came from California that we might articulate our words. She probably mutters Zeta in her sleep but ask her about tiddly-winks sometime!

* * * *

She's always in a good humor, never smeared with oil paint, always efficient and understands that that back drop just must be finished for College Night—You know there's just something about "U artists".

* * * *

With a mind as profound as the deep tones of an organ (incidentally playing "Faith of Our Fathers"!) we know this silver haired man as much by his dry wit as by his duck-like shuffle.

* * * *

With flying cape she hurries in just as the class has decided to walk out. (She's never late!) "Well, girls, I hope you know all the answers today." Her ideal for many years—Progressive Education.

Senior Personalities

May I be bold enough to dedicate this column to all our disappointed friends and families who have to wait two weeks for College Night.

Toot—toot—here's the little one and only:

Isbell Lane, Talladega, Alabama, who is just one big ray of sunshine (when every little thing is going Iz's way!) Forgive me, angel.

Now speaking of gentleman appeal, Iz demands the keen college grad with a strong personality, strong sense of humor, immaculate in apparel, big and powerful with ability to give her a grand chase and to be genteel in any mood. He must even be strong in temper tantrums. In short, dear readers, he would be the Greek god we're all daffy over. Iz believes in a grand time but she really knows her P's and Q's in this college grind. She is naturally smart and clever so she can afford these mysterious week-end jaunts over the estate and elsewhere.

She's fickle, fickle, Oh! Fate here is your sting—tweet, tweet—gotta go—Bye now.

Now where in the world is everybody that isn't in the infirmary? Wurra, wurra—listen fellow studes, let's all cooperate with Dr. Peck and this flu business. It's a cinch, we have the grandest doctor there is—hats off to Dr. Peck, we thank you. Well, if I haven't just stumbled into Room 321 and here's

Inez Burdette, Roanoke, Alabama, a recent protegee now in the lime-light of the speech circles. She is a charming personality and very clever ideas pop out of her head most unexpectedly. She collects poems, by the way. (I'm weak for good poetry, too.) Her favorite poetess is Sara Teasdale, from the looks o' things and Sara Henderson Hay is tops too.

Inez has a beautiful photo of a friend (but she only calls him a friend to gals who look too interested).

The very person I have been looking for—here is Evelyn Houck, Russellville, Alabama. She reports that the only drawback to being in the Infirmary was that she couldn't bathe enough and that is her complex, she believes in cleanliness to the Nth degree.

Houck boasts of her recent success to the tune of "My address next September will be Hayneville, Alabama." Now I guess you know what that means. She's to teach in the grammar school.

Evelyn is very versatile and a grand sport in anybody's hometown. Here's luck to you, dearie. I'll challenge you to another wrestle when it snows again.

Golly, I'd better hurry cause it's 10 minutes before "Lights Out".

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

The prof is my shepherd,
I'm in dire want
He preventeth me from lying down
In the bed that I loveth.
He leadeth me to make
A fool of myself before my class-
mates.
Yea, though I burneth my light
Until my roommate howleth
I fear much evil,
For he is against me
His theories and his rantings
Frighteneth my wits from me
He assigneth me extra work
As a punishment
In the presence of mine enemies
He anointeth my quiz paper with red ink
And my zeros filleth a whole column.
Surely, theories, exams, and themes
Will follow me
All the days of my college career
And I shall dwell in the bug house
forever.

AMEN.

Editor Succumbs
While Paper's Press
Time Approaches

Anybody who hasn't been on The Alabamian staff at one time during her college career is graduating uneducated. Up to this point there has been nothing said on the subject of the Editor, but there will be.

'Twas the night before press-time and all through the room, the writers were stirring and stewing a storm (that didn't exactly rhyme, but they both end in "m"). Martha shows the egg instinct ("There are no instincts," Dashiell) by scrambling and sputtering all over the table. After a daring trip into the interior she emerges triumphant with that feature for the back page. No, it wasn't that one—it's too long. Besides it's distinctly an inside story. That's the wrong thing to say. We have no closet and all our skeletons are plentifully padded with avoirdupois. The story was for the inside sheet.

In the meantime two little helpers sit at the cleared end of the table trying to sound sporting but intellectual. "No sarcasm, girls, no opinions if they aren't sweet. The Publication Board has just sent in a note with an excellent suggestion—never made before and showing profound thought: 'Get rid of all reporters and distributors you can't talk into working harder'. We fooled them that time—they're already in the infirmary."

As I was saying before somebody threw the switch and side-tracked my train of thought: Adelaide makes the keys of the typewriter sound like a baby war while Alvis and Lena scribble away trying to appear busy.

Suddenly the door bursts open. The Editor dramatically pauses to wipe a tear-blistered cheek. Then the storm breaks loose—

"Can I stand it? No! Now it's happened. We're ruined. What do you think I can do about it? Who do you think there'll be to pay? Oh, we're gone."

The rest of the staff clasp their hands to their mouths—not to keep from laughing, but to hold rattling plates in. What could have happened on this night of all nights? Why, nothing ever happens on the night before we go to press. Did the President die or did somebody win the Jack Pot? Was school going to turn out, or wasn't it? Had we done anything? Had I done anything? "Y'all, I'm dying. I won't live, I know I won't. I've got hundreds of fever and I've got to go to the infirmary. She won't even let me finish the paper. Farewell."

And Dr. Peck hauls our beloved editor off to some remote corner of Peterson where she will hibernate with 80 other girls till before (or after) College Night to have delirious dreams of cancer and tuberculosis.

We're missing you, Nell.

Note by Assistant Editor—We certainly are—What do you do at two o'clock in the morning and you still lack four stories for the back page?

FAMOUS HOCKEY
SQUAD TO CLASH
WITH A. C. VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

Smith, National Association Umpire, is the manager.

Among visitors for the games will be representatives from Auburn, Agnes Scott, Phillips High and Howard.

Friday afternoon there will be a practice game. Saturday morning the visiting team plays Alabama College Varsity, Saturday afternoon there will be another practice game. The visitors will coach the practices, so A. C. hockey enthusiasts will have a splendid opportunity to acquire new skills and ideas on their favorite game.

The team is travelling by motor over 3,400 miles. They are playing fifteen games from February 1 to March 2. They come to Alabama College from Judson.



Letters to the Editor

DO NOT DISTURB

Dear Eddie:

Sometimes I wonder if it's due to mental deficiency, and sometimes I wonder if it's just a matter of show, at any rate, I wonder why people who can't play insist on disturbing the emotional equilibrium of a hard-working girl by punching the piano next door. There are about four couples on the campus that can't meet without starting a duet that would inspire Snodgrass (did he write "Kitten on the Keys?") to new heights of glory. I've heard that the mental state has lots to do with the physical condition—we're taking flu already.

Reprovingly,
RABID.

WE'VE ALL GOT THE PEP

Dear Editor:

Spring was here, but it's gone. College Night was almost here but now it's gone—vanished like a figment of our imaginations for two more weeks of the most suspendingly suspense I've ever known. And our leaders are praying nightly that we won't "lose our pep".

Read up on psychology, girls, and you may, I say may because one never can be exactly sure what psychology will turn out—at least I never can, find something or other about reactions. Well, our reaction to this business of the postponement of College Night is, more or less briefly, that practically all of us have a side kick or else a deadly enemy, sick with flu that we wouldn't want to miss the fun or fight, as the case may be, of College Night for anything! We would rather have gone ahead and had everything as planned of course on account of the trouble and expense of putting it off but as long as things are as they are, why, it's our idea that when everybody gets well we'll start things where we left off and show people that we're going to make as fine College Night as we possibly can. We're glad that we're not going to have a half sick College Night.

From,
A PEPPY PURPLE.

SHE'S JUST LAZY

Dear Editor:

This plea probably won't do a bit of good but it may just help let off steam. Among other things we're not allowed to do for culture's sake, I suppose we aren't allowed to wear what is commonly known as whoopee socks—But, dear Editor, I assure you they are very sedate and when good ole' spring begins to come snooping around corners the blood leaps through my veins and I long to do

Sporting Sue Says

Speaking of sports, we'd like to publish our personal nomination for a Good Sport. But first let us tell you why: In class yesterday he said, "Students have a perfect right to get up and walk out of class when the bell rings, even if the professor is still talking—shows lack of sense on the part of the teacher." Far be it from us to do such (not because we're scared to, of course—it's because we're too polite) but we think the tower ought to be named Anderson Tower, or College Night ought to be dedicated to him or a G. C. S. appropriation made by the government, or something done in recognition of any person who has the audacity to make a statement so much in conflict with prevailing ideas.

Poor Molly! Pauvre petite Molly. She has a hard time looking Eleanor in the face these days. Maybe it should have been said the other way. Anyway, Molly's baseball season is on the verge of dying a premature death on account of Eleanor's hockey living to such a ripe old age. Water keeps plants growing. Wonder what species hockey is, Strenuous exercise, probably. All that shouting and singing in Main was the Sophomores rejoicing over Mary Pearl's return. They know what kind of baseball she plays.

We just learned that Dr. Brooks is another Ty Cobb for Mr. Giddens. That doesn't make the varsity happy. Maybe Miss Irvin'll serve us spinach every day for dinner, and Grape Nuts for dinner and supper—or is it worth it? Don't all speak at once.

Evelyn Ware said to be sure to give the new game equipment out at camp a big write-up. But if she told you the new game was mm mmm and you didn't know whether she said "monopoly" or "monotony" and didn't know how to play either one what would you do, maybe a trip to camp would help.

Or a trip into Ramsey basement. It's fixed with everything from agates and pee-wees to a piano—including darts, shuffle-board, bean bags, aerial darts, ping pongs, bootballs, basketballs, javelins—Oh, wait. We got off the track somewhere up the line. Just the same there's lots of time to waste down there for the wasting.

Can anybody imagine why there's so much limping among a certain class of girls. Guy Lois has two skinned knees, a couple of bruised legs, and "the misery" in her left hip. Something's taken the slack out of Chicken's sails—she's not navigating as easily as she ought. It couldn't possibly have anything to do with tricycles, or skates, or bicycles or scooters, could it?

Now, everybody straighten your napkin, here comes the dessert. At least that's what it was saved for. Maybe the rest of the meal will make it taste like the best regardless. The last of this week we're going to have big cheeses on the campus. Cheese isn't good for dessert, but it is if served with pie. And we're going to be pie for that Touring Hockey Team if we don't do more hockey playing than we've been messing around doing lately.

Before the team got real good and was promoted to playing fine hockey teams like ours, it practiced around in Europe on not-so-good teams. Some of the present players went on the tour to Sweden and showed the Royalty (always reminds us of "Will there be any stars in my crown?") how we do it here. They made a square hit, too. Now they're going to show us how it's done—with and against us.

Why don't we turn out Saturday and show them how we do it. We're not so worse.

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Heard While Passing

We don't want to ask for a private library, but if our room was just a little closer—

"Dr. Sharp, these students are terrible. I tell them to do something and they go right on and do what they want to."

"You do have a smart class, don't you?"

They laughed at me all winter for wearing my long underwear, but I'm still circulating.

(From the front seat of a two-seated bicycle) How did they court?

Why is it that during song practice the Phys. Ed. Majors aren't in the gym, the Home Ec. majors aren't the lab, but the Secretarial Science majors are always in the typing room?

Scarves are made for two purposes: for those that neck and for those that don't.

(At the prom) "I'm the life of the party."

"Oh death, where is thy sting?"

(At College Night try-outs) "But you've got to make me know you feel it."

"Are we responsible for your intelligence?"

(During observation) How can I show 'em how I worked it? I did it in my head.

(At a truth meeting) Vivian, "When was the last time you were kissed?"

Dinkey, "Let's not speak of the dead".

Soooooey, peeg, peeg, peeg!???

Grant for Summer
Schools Announced

President Harman has announced the grant of \$3,500 by an educational foundation in the East for the 1936 summer session here. This sum will be used in continuing the Demonstration Schools in Progressive Education on the campus. Last summer the Progressive Education work on both high and elementary school levels proved of wide interest throughout the Southern states.

something daring like walking out on the front campus, and horrors! Yes! go to class in very little short socks. So, dear Editor, if the powers that be decide that we could wear our little socks to classes this spring would you let us know early enough to stop darning these hose!

A SEAMSTRESS
IN DESPAIR.

Representatives Are Chosen For Meeting

B. S. U. Spring Retreat To Be Held at University

Four delegates from Alabama College will attend the Spring Retreat of the State B. S. U. at the University of Alabama, February 29-March 1. They are Stella Ethridge, Tommie Lee Holmes, Jennie Lind Gatlin and Elizabeth Donald.

At this convention plans for next year's activities in Baptist Student Unions over the state will be made. Reports on the past year's work and addresses by leaders in Young People's work will be given.

The delegates chosen to attend the Retreat are outstanding in campus activity and take much interest in forwarding spiritual uplift among the students.

Rhodes Has Charge Fire Protection

The administration calls attention to the following letter:

January 24, 1936.

Mr. J. O. Rhodes,
Alabama College,
Montevallo, Alabama.

Dear Mr. Rhodes:

Complying with a recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Fire Protection I am designating you supervisor of fire protection for the college effective February first. If you accept this responsibility your duties among others will be as follows:

One. To organize and direct any and all services for the protection of the college property and the occupants of the college buildings in case of fire both in the day time and at night. You will designate, with the approval of Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, Engineer and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, by name the persons who will man our fire fighting apparatus both in the day time and at night. You will assemble them from time to time for acquainting them with the location of all fire plugs in and out of the college buildings. Also for quickly placing the hose reel and for connecting the hose with the fire plug.

Two. You will also at stated times, not less frequently than twice yearly, test all fire hose both in and out of the buildings, and requisition through Mr. Jones-Williams, such hose as may be necessary to replace hose found to be defective.

Three. You will also inspect the college premises from time to time for possible fire hazards. You will make reports to Mr. Jones-Williams, and on his request or authorization, remove or relocate any debris or supplies that may constitute a fire menace.

You will feel free at all times to make suggestion to Mr. Jones-Williams for any instructions, add additions, or improvements that may serve to safeguard the college against possible damage by fire.

Respectfully,
A. F. HARMAN,
President.

Trustees of College Hold Special Meeting

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College in Montgomery, February 14, Mr. Wills was elected treasurer of the college to succeed Mr. Edward S. Lyman. At the same time Mr. Giddens was elected secretary of the board succeeding Mr. Wills, who relinquishes his duties as secretary in order to serve as treasurer of the College.

The meeting of the board was called primarily to authorize the presidents of Alabama College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and University of Alabama, acting under Governor Graves, as chairman, to make a new lease on the radio station WAPI for an undetermined period of time. This resolution was made on the condition that there should be no consideration of any offer for the purchase of WAPI. The present lease expires July 31.

Council Sponsors Tea And Book Shower

The Baptist Student Union Council sponsored a book shower for the Baptist girls at a tea in the Religious Activity Room in Palmer Hall on January 27. Mrs. Mary M. McCoy dedicated the books, given by college students, faculty members, town people, and out-of-town friends.

Among the seventy-five new books are: Hidden Pearls, I Dare You, The World's Best Loved Poems, Works of Emerson, and the Home Library.

Many guests called between seven and eight-thirty p. m. Elizabeth Donald had charge of the program, assisted by Stella Ethridge and other B. S. U. Council members. The books are available to all students in the Religious Activity room in Palmer Hall.

Dr. Harman Stresses Mirror In Address

Dr. Harman made an address Friday, February 14, at the state secondary agricultural school in Jackson, at a banquet given by the Lions Club to the school football team. His subject was "Look at Yourself".

The president based an elaboration of his subject on the thesis that the looking glass has been and is an effective instrument for the advancement of civilization. In emphasizing the practical and cultural values of personal charm and physical vigor, Dr. Harman also stressed the necessity for measuring our own character and conduct by standards reflected by the lives of leaders in all fields of human endeavor.

"New Dinosaur Kingdom" Is Brown's Subject for Lecture

Barnum Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will be presented on the Concert and Lecture Series February 27. The subject of his lecture will be "New Dinosaur Kingdom".

Mr. Brown is curator of fossil reptiles at the Museum. He has made geological explorations and fossil hunting expeditions in North America, South America, Africa and Asia. He is one of the widest known American scientists.

Moving pictures and slides will be shown along with the lecture.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The Home Economics Club will have Mrs. Logan from the General Foods Corporation speak to them on work in the field of commercial Home Economics.

The Home Economics Club will serve a banquet for the Hockey Conference that is to be here February 29.

The largest Religious Education class this semester consists of thirty-five girls. They are taking a course in Comparative Religions, and are especially interested in Foism and its influence on the Chinese.

An advertisement by Mary Ledbetter was adjudged the best of a group recently on the basis of buying appeal. Advertisements by the class in advertising were rated by the second-year typing class from the standpoint of whether they offer inducements to buy the product advertised. Runners-up were Dorothy Liles, Annie Bert Barnette, and Ruth Moss. This class is offered alternately with a course in insurance.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, assistant professor of Modern Languages, will attend the panel discussion on foreign languages at the National Education Association in St. Louis, Monday, February 24.

Dr. Farmer will make an address March 21 at the Public Relations luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Birmingham on the subject "Should the Constitution be Amended." This affair will end the observance of Business Women's Week by the Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Club.

An exhibition of paintings has been obtained for Alabama College from the School of Applied Arts, Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is at present on exhibit on the second floor of Bloch Hall. The exhibit begins with the simplest problems in art structure and continues through architectural design from the School of Architecture. The latter includes textile patterns, advertising layouts, plans for household articles and designs for buildings.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Executive Director of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, spoke to the Contemporary Problems Class at 3:30 in Palmer Hall, Monday. She will lead the informal discussion at class section meetings on Tuesday (today) and Wednesday in Room 102, Bloch Hall. Anyone interested in Race Problems is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds is scheduled to be on Alabama College Campus to assist in the discussion of the problem of Science and Religion with Wednesday and Thursday sections of the Contemporary Problems Course.

All students who expect to teach next year should have their application pictures made. Dr. James states that each year students need photographs when applying for a position. He will be glad to offer any suggestions necessary.

First Performance Of Year Is Given

The Speech Chorus gave its initial performance of the year at convocation in Palmer Hall, Tuesday, February 18, at 12:00 o'clock. The group, under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, presented selections with a wide range of subject matter.

The program included Gypsies, Rachel Field; Radiance, Caprice, Spin, Worklit; Little Red Hen, Cooke; Kitchen Clock, Chaney; Froggies, Independence, Williams; and The Congo, Lindsey. For an encore the Chorus repeated The Congo.

Debaters to Oppose South Carolina Team

The Varsity Debate team will meet the woman's team of South Carolina University tomorrow, February 26, in Palmer Hall. Alabama College will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds majority, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." There will be no decision.

A decision debate between a negative team of the Freshman Squad and an affirmative team of Auburn will be held in Palmer Hall, Friday, March 13. Ida Grace Palmer and Kathleen Williams will represent Alabama College in the debate, the subject of which is "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care, available to all citizens at public expense."

Convention of K. D. Pi Held in St. Louis

Julia and Eugenia Sellers are representing the Alabama College Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the national convention of the fraternity February 22-26 at the Coronada Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

At the convention prominent speakers will be: Dr. Truman Lee Kelley, Dr. Wm. C. Bagley, Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, Dean R. J. Walters, Dr. Alfred L. Hall. Besides lectures, round table discussions will be held on current problems of Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Elda Vittori, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing.

Dr. Kelley will speak on "The Principles Underlying an Honor Society". At a banquet on Tuesday, February 25, Dr. Bagley is making an address on "A Century of the Universal School".

State Officers Of 4-H Clubs Convene

There was a meeting of the 4-H Club State Officers on the campus Monday, February 17. Marjorie Miller, of the freshman class, is state president of the 4-H girl clubs. Other officers are: Frances Traylor, Phenix City, vice-president; Delphine Thetford, Boligee, secretary.

The meeting at Alabama College was held to formulate plans and programs for next year. Miss Elizabeth Delaney, Auburn, state supervisor for the 4-H clubs, met with the officers and advised as to best methods of procedure. The next meeting of the officers will be in Auburn in the early spring to further the plans made last Monday.

Marjorie has been the state president of the club since last year and is a member of six years standing.

Miss Stockton Has Exhibit In B'ham Of Water Colors

A number of the water-color and crayon sketches of Miss Elizabeth Stockton of the Foreign Language Department are being exhibited this week at Phillips High School in Birmingham. They were on exhibit in Bloch Hall last week.

Miss Stockton considers the creating of these sketches recreation. She studies with the figure drawing class here during her spare time.

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Final Date Nears For Entering Meet Hi School Contests

Application Required by March 25

The final date for filing applications for the high school meet to be held here April 2-4 is March 25 according to recent announcements. Plans for the meet are being completed with schools over the state mailing registrations to college authorities.

Faculty members assisting W. Kennerly as chairman of the meet are: Dr. M. L. Orr, Miss Alfred Mossrop, Miss Elsa Schneider, Dr. Lois M. Ackerley, H. D. LeBaron and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

The activities sponsored during this meet include contests in Home Economics, Physical Education, Music and Speech. Winners in piano, voice, violin and organ are each awarded a fifty-dollar scholarship. Alabama College. The meet originated from a State Basketball Tournament in 1923.

During the Meet conferences and examinations are held which are beneficial to instructors as well as students in pointing out weakness and improving the quality of work done. These conferences and addresses by outstanding educators make up a large part of the program.

Bessemer Man Heads Alabama N. Y. A

John E. Bryan Appointed Director Alabama Youth Administration

John E. Bryan, Superintendent of the Bessemer Public Schools, today was appointed Director of the Alabama Youth Administration. Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the NYA.

Mr. Bryan will assume his duties immediately. He succeeded Thad Holt who recently was appointed Assistant Administrator of the Works Progress Administration in Washington.

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, Mr. Bryan also attended the Alabama Presbyterian College and the University of Chicago. He was formerly president of the Birmingham and Bessemer Parents-Teachers Association and President of the Alabama Education Association.

Since last September, Mr. Bryan has been District Director of the Alabama Youth Administration for the Birmingham and Jefferson County District, serving in this capacity without compensation.

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TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

Good Will Conference

As a further step in his attempt to promote friendly relations between the United States and the other American countries, President Roosevelt has invited the Latin American countries to a good will conference to be held in the very near future. Buenos Aires has been suggested as probable meeting place.

All the nations have not as yet replied to the invitation, but favorable comments have been forthcoming from those which have accepted.

Uprising in Tokyo

The military uprising in Tokyo, which caused alarm all over Japan as well as over the rest of the world, was put to an end last Saturday when arms of surrender were reached. The insurgent troops, numbering about 1,000, filed back to their barracks under heavy guard.

At the beginning of the rebellion our high officials in the government were slain and government buildings were seized. These slayings took place early Wednesday, A. M., February 26. The soldiers refused to surrender until Saturday. They were not protesting against the Emperor but against the present government.

Pavlov Dies

Ivan Pavlov, world famous physiologist, died Feb. 27 at the age of 86. Probably best known for his discovery of the "conditioned reflex", this was only a small item in his long list of scientific developments. He was regarded by the behavioristic school of psychologists as their chief support. His experiments were in allowing proving that all action is purely chemical and mechanical and can be traced directly to the brain. Pavlov has been described as the only free man in Russia. He dared to speak his mind against the Soviet Authority.

He was given the Nobel Prize in 1904 for his researches on salivary glands. He has been a member of the Royal Society since 1907 and an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in London since 1928.

The War in Ethiopia

Despite Italian newspapers' glowing ascertains that Ethiopia is fast being conquered, the actual advances do not show much progress. Addis Ababa is still far away from the Italian army. The recent advance covered only about five miles.

Though Italy could easily subdue the Ethiopians in an open conflict, they rarely have the chance. Realizing this to be true, Haile Selassie's army resorts to the sending out of small guerilla bands which are fatal to the Italians. So long as this continues, Mussolini's troops will gain little ground. Victory is not so certain as the Italians would have the rest of the world believe!

Congress Passes Neutrality Bill

A new neutrality bill has been passed by Congress to replace the one passed last year which was effective only until February 29.

The main provisions of this new bill are quite similar to the old one. Arms, munitions and implements of war cannot be sold to any countries which are fighting, by either the government or any citizen of the U. S. American vessels shall not carry contraband of war, or arms, or ammunition or implements of war. No American shall make a loan to a nation which is at war. The President is given permission to warn citizens if they travel on a vessel of a belligerent nation they do so at their own risk.

Famous Dancers
To Be Presented
In Palmer Hall

NINI THEILADE

Nini Theilade, star dancer in both the stage and the screen productions of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Dimitri Romanoff, young Russian dancer, are coming here on March 18 for a joint recital. Their appearance is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee.

Theilade was born in Java, later living in Denmark where she studied ballet. She was highly praised by Pavlowa and has been described as her successor. She has danced all over Europe. Two years ago she was engaged by Rheinhardt to direct the ballet in his film. She is the world's youngest ballet mistress, at present being only twenty.

Romanoff, though Russian, has lived in the United States since he was thirteen. While in school in San Francisco he studied mining engineering but he later turned to the dance. He has studied Russian technique as well as Spanish and Japanese. He appeared in the film, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, as the leading male dancer.

Both dancers are world famous and have had great futures predicted for them.

Dr. Beard Will Visit
A.A.U.W. March 24

Dr. Mary R. Beard (Mrs. Charles A. Beard), historian, will be the guest of the Montevallo branch of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25. Dr. Beard is touring Alabama visiting the various branches of the Association. The climax of her trip to Alabama will be her attendance as the principal guest and speaker of the State A. A. U. W. during the A. E. A. Mrs. Beard will lead an A. A. U. W. panel discussion in Birmingham, March 28, on "The Present Day Objectives in the Education of Women" in which Dr. Hallie Farmer will participate.

Dr. Beard will lead an informal discussion group limited to members of the Montevallo branch of the A. (Continued on page 4)

Summer School Plans
Announced by Dean

Plans for Alabama College Summer School are practically completed. Bulletins will be ready for distribution April 1.

The first term will begin June 11 and end July 22, a period of six weeks. Classes will meet five days each week.

A second session will start July 23 and close August 26. This term will last five weeks and classes will be met six days a week.

Prominent Speakers
Lead Conference
On CareersSenate Sponsors Meeting for
College Students

The Student Senate is sponsoring a conference on vocations for college women March 11 and 12. Miss Betty Bishop, president of the Senate, is in charge of the plans. This is the first meeting of its kind in the state and offers unusual opportunities to students here.

Dr. James E. Dillard, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, spoke at Convocation today on the topic "The Outlook for Workers in the Religious Field". This address is in line with the conference program.

Miss Shirley C. Titus, dean of the School of Nursing and professor of Nursing Education at Vanderbilt University, will be one of the major speakers. She will speak twice on the opening day of the meeting and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the Woman's Work Division of the Works Progress Administration, will speak at eight o'clock the following evening.

Social events in connection with the conference will include a tea at the Home Management House at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon and a reception in the foyer of Palmer Hall following the program Thursday evening.

While this program, sponsored by the Career Conference Committee and the Student Senate, is designed primarily for students on the campus, the session will be open to the public and will prove of interest also to alumnae, teachers of the state, and club women.

These speakers are admirably equipped to discuss from their experience the opportunities of today and tomorrow for women qualified to take prompt and proper advantage of their rapidly broadening vocational opportunities.

This conference is an expansion (Continued on page 4)

N.E.A. Commission
Appoints Dr. James
As Consultant

Dr. H. W. James has been appointed by the Educational Policies Commission as its consultant *ex-officio*. The appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is an important item in the program of the commission.

The Commission was appointed for a five-year term of office in December, 1935, by the joint action of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools.

The policies of the Commission will be developed from its contacts with educational and civic leaders serving as consultants in all parts of the country. It is an agency of leadership and service rather than an agency for bringing about standardization and uniformity.

The consultants will receive important materials prepared by the Educational Policies Commission and will be asked to assist the Commission by expressing opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered by the Commission, by disseminating its recommendations, and by reporting the conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are members.

Mosscrop To Attend
Directors' Meeting

Miss Alfreda Mosscrop will attend the first meeting of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women being held in Knoxville April 11.

This group was organized last year at the meeting of the Southern District Physical Education Association. At that time Miss Mosscrop was elected president. The other officers are Miss Katherine Montgomery, Florida State Teachers College, vice-president; Miss Julia H. Post, Winthrop College, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Florence Ambrose Smith, member-at-large.

Miss Marion Bozenhard, former Alabama College student and present director of physical education at Howard College, will be present at the meeting in Knoxville.

The program will include such discussions as Content and Procedure of Required Physical Education and Health Courses, Integration of Such Course, Testing in College Activities Programs and Freshman Orientation Courses.

Debates Scheduled
For A. C. Squads
March 12 and 13

Alabama College squads will engage in three debates on the evening of March 12 and 13.

On Thursday night Annie Laurie Beckham and Martha Lowery will go to Judson where they will defend the affirmative side of the question of the Supreme Court.

The next night both the Freshman and Varsity teams will debate here. Ida Grace Palmer and Kathleen Williams will enter into a decision debate with Auburn at 7:30 in Reynolds. They will take the negative side of the question of Socializing Medicine.

In Palmer Hall at the same time Fannie Jo Windsor and Emmie Vida Slaughter will take the negative side of the Supreme Court question against representatives from Judson.

AN APPEAL

The Sociology Department of Alabama College is attempting to raise money for a Fund to care for emergency cases which arise from time to time. Recently, the department was influential in keeping a bright twelve-year-old child in a hospital when he was critically ill with complications following double pneumonia. As the Department of Public Welfare has no funds for medical care and hospitalization, the Sociology Department appealed for contributions to persons interested in children, and sufficient money was raised to give the child the care he needed. Unfortunately, this child died.

Cases, similar to the one cited, frequently confront persons working in the public welfare field, and, as in the above case, no funds are available. When such needs arise, they are immediate. The Community Fund is an attempt to meet this need. Contributions will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to King House, Alabama College, and marked for the Fund.

Purples Win Decision
College NightSeventeenth Annual Program
Dedicated to Miss Irvin

The Purples were declared winners in the seventeenth annual College Night, the decision being rendered following the performance on Saturday night. This College Night was dedicated to Miss Anna Irvin, College Dietitian.

The program was as follows:
Organ Prelude.

Introductory Remarks and Presentation of Leaders, Isabel Henderson, President, Student Government Association.

Gold Impersonation—"The Scarlet Letter"—Written by Betty Bishop and Marjorie Browne.

Purple Slow Song—Words by Aeolian McRee; Music by Willa Mae Goddard.

Gold Slow Song—Words by Marjorie Browne; Music by Bertie Gammell.

Purple Stunt—"Otto's Angelica" or "Saved by the Belle"—Written by Elizabeth Sankey and Faye Richards.

Gold Special Music—"Calm as the Night"—Orchestration arranged by Elizabeth Kirksey and Bertie Gammell.

Purple Toast—Emily McLendon.
Gold Toast—Emmie V. Slaughter.

Intermission

Purple Impersonation—"Legend of Fujiyama"—Written by Roberta Taylor and Harriette Stripling.

Purple Special Music—"Calm as the Night"—Glee Club Arrangement by Willie Glea Hudson.

Gold Stunt—"Where the Dead Live On" or "Heavenly Lobby"—Written by Betty Bishop and Eleanor Watson.

Purple Pep Song—Words by Aeolian McRee and Josephine Waller; Music by Willie Glea Hudson and Josephine Waller.

Gold Pep Song—Words and Music by Eleanor Watson.

Presentation of Gift.
Decision of Judges.

The Purples were led by Mary Nall Kendrick assisted by Billie Hill. Chairmen of Committees on the Purple side were: General Manager, Grace Wilson; Art Assistant, Mary Louise Kreider; Lighting, Grace Wilson; Property Managers—Impersonation, Julia Coley; Stunt, Jack Bowden; Designing Chairman, Hazel McLendon; Impersonation, Elizabeth Stephens; Stunt, Mary Agnes Curtis; Music, Alece Cooper.

The Golds were led by Helen Howell assisted by Aileen Holley. Chairmen of the Gold Committees were: Business Manager, Brownie Lollar; Costuming, Virginia Stallworth; Elizabeth Pritchett, Louise Herbert, Anna Paul King, and Quintilla Cox; Designing and staging, Clara Dale, Eleanor Smith and Eleanor Watson; Staging, Louise Jones; Lighting, Mattie Hyde and Lucy McDonald; Make-Up, Clarice Walton; Pep, Eleanor Smith; Music, Evelyn Carlton and Grace Marty.

High School Seniors
Will Give Play
March 20

"Three-Cornered Moon," a comedy in three acts, by Gertrude Tonkonog, will be presented by the Senior Class of the High School, March 20, in Palmer Hall. The play will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, English supervisor at the High School.

This play is a clever comedy about a moonstruck family who lose their money and find themselves.

THE ALABAMIAN



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Our Debate Squad

There was an excellent attendance at the debate last Thursday between varsity teams of Alabama College and the University of South Carolina. The majority there went from class requirements. But that same majority were surprised because they enjoyed the debate. If students would continue to attend debates, they would soon find that debating is not just educational but is entertaining. They would find that debating is a sport that furnishes a thrill often as keen as that of any physical battle on the gridiron.

As the only inter-collegiate activity on the campus, debating should be given a firm support by students. Alabama College hasn't a football team but it does have a debate squad. Through this squad Alabama College has its only competitive contact with other colleges.

Besides loyalty to the debate squad because of its unique position on the campus, this loyalty should be extended because debaters need it as an incentive to better work. After months of learning the whys and wherefores of a subject, the ifs and ands of a speech, a team is discouraged when its speeches must be delivered to empty benches.

A Newspaper Without News

A newspaper without news is like a ship without shoes—it doesn't make sense. The staff of the Alabamian want the Alabamian to be a real newspaper. They want it to be a paper of, by and for the college students. But how can the Alabamian be a real college newspaper without news of the students? The reporters for the Alabamian do their best to cover news of all the conventions, elections, club meetings, recitals, etc., on the campus. But they cannot interview individually you and you and you—about eight hundred and fifty yous. That would be a physical impossibility. So, the staff of the Alabamian is requesting that when you or you or you know something about to happen, that's just happened, that might happen, or that you would like to happen, please inform one of the students whose names are listed in the masthead. A short note, a Letter to the Editor, or merely a word or two in an ear will bring surprising results. It's very simple. Won't you and you and you try it?

Book Notes

For one who especially enjoys reading short stories or modern plays, I suggest and recommend that he read the following:

1. Poe's *Tales of Mystery and Imagination*—Arthur Rackham's weirdly beautiful illustrations make a fine setting for these powerful stories by Edgar Allen Poe. The illustrator has the unique ability to capture the eerie sensations that impregnate Poe's strange tales. Among the many stories included in this handsome edition are: "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Gold Bug," "The Premature Burial," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Purloined Letter," and "The Masque of the Red Death."

2. *If I have Four Apples*, by Josephine Lawrence, is a novel of an American family which tried stubbornly, dramatically, desperately, to say "two apples plus two apples equals eight apples". They even persuade themselves that they were not apples at all, but alligator pears. Their story tears the heart but leaves it confronted. It is ruthless in its probing for the truth and a solution; wonderfully human in its characters, and satisfying in its conclusion—a really important light on the problems that assail every American family today.

Josephine Johnson is the new novelist of American life who startled us with the keenness of her analysis of human motives in *Years Are So Long*. She is doing a new kind of writing about American life—nearer to the truth, farther from fiction, more genuinely exciting.

3. *Pride and Prejudice*, by Helen Jerome, is a dramatization of Jane Austin's novel of the same title. It was a difficult task that Miss Jerome tackled. She has had to abridge and write in scenes of her own, but the result is triumphantly the immortal Jane. Miss Jerome's dramatization is remarkably faithful to the book. By way of chastening, it could be said that Jane Austin's Mr. Bennet is a little more caustic than the play allows him, a quality of tartness more easily seen in "Sense and Sensibility", where the novelist lets herself go rather farther. And the Mr. Bennet of the novel is not quite so engaging a creature as we see in the play. But these blendings are perhaps better for stage uses.

4. *Roll Sweet Chariot*, by Paul Green, is a symphonic play of the negro people that tells of the disintegration of the South. Its folks are the residents of a humble shanty town, which is destroyed to make way for a state road. The legendary John Henry is present to symbolize the meanness of progress. Much can be read into Mr. Green's book—far more, perhaps, than he meant to place there; but the language is superb and the play is an excellent experiment in dramatic form.

5. *Three Plays*, by Clifford Odets, includes "Awake and Sing!" "Waiting for Lefty," and "Till the Day I Die"—all produced simultaneously in the current New York theatrical season by a hitherto unknown and unheralded dramatist. Not since the plays of the youthful O'Neill electrified the theatrical and literary worlds has any other young playwright so immediately established himself as a new and authentic force in the American theater. Clifford Odets brings into it a poetic vision, a sure grasp of the dramatic possibilities inherent in the social conflicts of our time, a keen insight into his characters, a fine ear for the vernacular speech, and a true creative gift.

"Awake and Sing," has achieved a triumphant production at the hands of the Group Theater and is an outstanding success of the season. "Waiting for Lefty" was given in a series of special Sunday performances until its thrilling recreation of New York's taxi strike brought it in-

Dust

All that we suffer from at present is a very acute College Night hang-over. I don't know which is the best cure—bromo seltzer or 9 weeks exams. There are some things we will always remember about this College Night.

Pud Vance in the midst of teaching her "Dora Flora" girls their 7th new dance when she finds that this one won't do either and they'll have to learn still another.

Lillian Jenkin's 100 man yell "Yea Golds".

Lena Baldwin learning to count in German.

Mary Wanda Seibert, Jo Pow and Frances Ribble practicing (I don't know what).

P. S. Don't let me forget the Gold's hog calling.

Added to the preparation of College Night last week held another stupendous feat—"Squirt" Robinson learned to knit. She's really one of the best on the campus, anybody who can sit crosslegged, eat an orange, and knit-two, pearl-two all at the same time should be congratulated, (not to mention riding a 2-seated bicycle).

To be sure that this column is read I should change the name from "Dust" to "An Authorized List of the Latest Knitting and Crocheting Stitches". Everybody is going crazy on the subject. Have you seen the two new dance steps originated in Hanson? One is called "Drop Stitch" and the other "Daisy Chain".

Do you know Lula Hatcock? Have her to tell you about some of her travels sometimes, (to Greenville) she puts Mr. Gulliver in the shade.

Did you know that Helen Hewell was the type of girl that "Bites the hand that feeds her?" Don't ever offer her a bite of muffin cake, she goes wild. Maybe it is because Mary Nell hasn't been letting her have enough to eat lately at their table.

Phyllis Poland gave herself a "Holder Lock" shampoo the other day (no one would ever know it). We wonder why—was it College Night?

Maybe it's Tuscaloosa (University) again.

As I'm writing, College Night has not yet been presented. You know, it's rather hard to talk about something that hasn't happened yet. As it is that's all that's floating around in the air at present.

Miss Rennie tells me that she knows a lot of dirt about people on this campus but as she won't tell me any of it, I guess that is about time for me to shut up—I refer you to the above mentioned for added information of this type.

Mrs. McCoy Addresses Varied Groups

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy spoke to the American Association of University Women at Anniston, Sunday afternoon, February 16. While in Anniston Mrs. McCoy was entertained in the home of Sara Cater, an Alabama College Alumnae, Class of 1934.

On Wednesday, February 26, Mrs. McCoy appeared on the Woman's Missionary Society program of the North Alabama Conference in Ensley. This program honored women who participated in the establishment of the U. M. S.

Mrs. McCoy will address the P. T. A. of Ramsay High School, Birmingham, on March 10. On March 12, she will speak to the Montevallo U. D. C. on "The Negro's Contribution to the South".

evitably to regular Broadway production in conjunction with Mr. Odet's latest play, "Till the Day I Die," a powerful picture of underground life in Hitler's Germany.

TOWER STONES

Freshman Material

Jean flung herself across the bed. Sundays how she hated 'em! Sleeping late, dressing dinner, long, long, Sunday afternoons with callers, no letters. Of course, there'd be a special from Gerald, but **who** cared about the True, she had raved about him to the girls, but that was just because they all had raved about someone. She supposed they all thought she was quite mad about him. If they could just see him! He wasn't the tall marvelous-looking brunette she always talked about. **He** had said those cute witty things she had told everyone about. Well, she'd keep on raving about him. It was rather nice to get letters every day, specials every Sunday. Besides, since she was a hundred miles away with no car, she was fairly safe in raving.

The door opened and Mary walked in. "He it is," she said smilingly, "that special again! I was down stairs and saw your name posted so I got it for you. It's from your love, too. recognize **that** handwriting **myself**. He **must** be crazy about you. Imagine a letter **every** day, a special **every** Sunday!" She threw the letter beside Jean on the bed.

Jean let it lie there. Why open it right this minute? What could there be in it that would require immediate attention? Nothing—it'd be the same dry, stiff letter that she read every day in the week.

"Roomie, why in the world don't you open that letter. Aren't you excited in the least?" Mary flopped down in the chair nearest the bed. "It is from Gerald, isn't it?"

Jean did not move. She didn't need to look at the handwriting to reply. She drawled, "No, yes—it's from Gerald, all right." She wanted to scream and scream, "Who else would be sending me a special. Nobody! Nobody except Gerald! I just wish you knew him. He's not cute, not even fairly cute. I don't care about his letters or him!"

But she **must** be excited. She had forgotten for the moment that she had raved, and she was supposed to be quite mad about him.

She sat up in bed and tore the letter open. Her brown eyes darted back and forth across the page, all the while thinking that she'd have to read it twice or something. All girls in love did that.

But wait—Jean backed up and started reading the letter again. What in the world was the boy saying? No, it couldn't be, it **mustn't** be! He was kiddin' or out of his head or something.

She became aware that her roommate was speaking to her, "What on earth is wrong? Roomie? Your face looks like you've seen a ghost or something. He's not in love with someone else? He hasn't married? **What** is it? It can't be as bad as you're looking."

"Wait just a minute," Jean stumbled. "I'll tell you—only be quiet for a minute, heah? I can't get this straight."

Jean backed up and started over the letter once more. Yes, there it was, written plainly "So Jim and I are coming over there Sunday afternoon about 2:30. We are both anxious to see his little sister."

Well, he was coming and there was nothing she could do about it. What could she say? She'd **have** to tell 'em he was coming. Maybe they wouldn't have to see him. How could she manage that? They'd want to **meet** him. What in the world had she raved so? Maybe something would happen.

"Please, Roomie, won't you tell me what he says?" Mary was distressed.

"He's coming at two-thirty."

"Oh, honey, I'm so happy for you. No wonder you looked like that. Aren't you excited?"

"I suppose I am, rather." Jean got up to comb her hair for dinner.

"Well, you have the queerest way of showing it! **Do** something! Dance, sing, something!"

The bell for dinner rang loudly. Jean had a queer, sinking feeling. Two hours! "Yes, **do** something, Jean," she told herself frantically.

Senior Personalities

Hello, hello, hello—presenting—
Ann Robison, Wetumpka, Ala., is one of the outstanding Phys. Ed. Majors. She will be tooting her own whistle at kids next year and won't have the grand supervisors she has at her finger tips this year. Worra, worra—you can wire them if you need help.

Ann is so ducky and when she smiles she casts rays all over the place. (She has two cunning dimples too.) I heard her say that Flora Lee Borden, a protegee of Dan Cupid this coming June, will be here College Night if she can leave Ed that long. Here's hoping—

The girl we all know and admire is none other than Mary Nell Kendrick, Selma, Ala. She has been rather stretched out with activity the last month as leader of the Purples. She's a grand person to look at, talk to, fuss with, et cetera—et cetera—and the best kind of sport, aren't you, Lightning?

Now dears, our little Mary doesn't know I'm writing her this week so protect me if she plans an attack. You see, I want to tell you that she loves everybody, but she has a particular flutter-flutter for one Harry Hooper of the ole home town. (She won't like the latter part of that sentence I'm sure but I'm very, very strong and I eat spinach every time they serve it.) Certain hints about this adorable blond couple (Mary vs. Harry) have been playing hide-and-seek all year in the Auburn "scratch" paper. And we're 100 per cent for Mary—nothing can get her down (not even—well, you know who I mean!). She has stamina left over from the hey-day.

Well, well—other things being equal, why don't we have these word battles over this spring and rest up till next year—I have a feeling—just skip it and call me Fred!

Now if you want to know how most of us felt when College Night was postponed it was like the wind being taken out of the sails of our boat in the middle of a calm ocean—but we've still got the spirit and ready to go. Here's hoping the kind patience of ye faculty will hold out through two more weeks of nodding, day dreaming, late themes, yelling and singing. College Night means as much to them as it does to us I believe—why, Dr. Steckel, Miss Gould, Dr. Trumbauer, Mr. Kildea, Miss Farrah, Mr. LeBaron, Miss Rennie and numerous others have a keen interest in it. Here's to every member of the faculty and may they have the best seats in the house for the best performances they have had the opportunity of seeing.

Suzanne La Clavere, Cannes, France, says she likes Alabama and is better now that she knows us. She has always appeared at ease with us Southern gals and now she admits that she really has felt perfectly at home since her arrival to this campus last September.

Suzanne has a delightful personality and is openly frank in every situation. Her frankness is admirable because her expression is so tactful that it doesn't hurt. Quote, "I find the truth does not hurt any-

Newest Campus Queen Gives First Interview

If coming events are foretold by past ones, then the latest queen, Miss Joanna LaRue Sharp, will have a hectic reign, if not a hurried one. For this queen arrived in a midnight race with the stork, in which the stork was loser by a scant twenty minutes.

After hearing that Miss Joanna was on her way, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, related to the queen, decided that they would like to be there for her arrival so they called a taxi, left Montevallo at eleven o'clock Saturday night, February 15, and reached South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham at ten minutes past twelve, Sunday, February 16. Miss Joanna reached there at twelve-thirty.

In the first interview granted mortal reporters the most recent campus ruler revealed that she was the one reason for the race. She implied that when she wanted things done, they were either done or there was trouble. The fact that meals are always on time and never early seemed to disturb her a great deal, as she declared her emptiness is vehement. She believes that there should be a time for all things but that that time should be the right time.

In the midst of a bath of perfumed oil, administered by a trained attendant, Queen Joanna expressed a decided approval of College Night, though she made no comment on the side she believed would win. A great indifference to the divorce question, since it had never affected any of her family, was contrasted to her interest in the stock market. The queen is decidedly of the opinion that Mennen Oil is going up.

After the bath, Miss Joanna was dressed in a specially created sleeping garment, often known as a nightgown. This gown had draw-strings on both bottom and sleeves, designed to keep royal hands and feet warm. At times of great hunger the queen has found these sleeves convenient to chew on until something more suitable is furnished. Mrs. Sharp, confided that until the queen had reigned for six months, she would hold no court nor would she ever don her formal robes. Until that time the queen would appear only in the comfortable attire just described.

The latest addition to the Sharp family is named for her mother who was Joanna LaRue before she married. She bears a great resemblance to her father. When she wrinkles her forehead way back into her hair, she is an eight pound image of the big bacteriology professor.

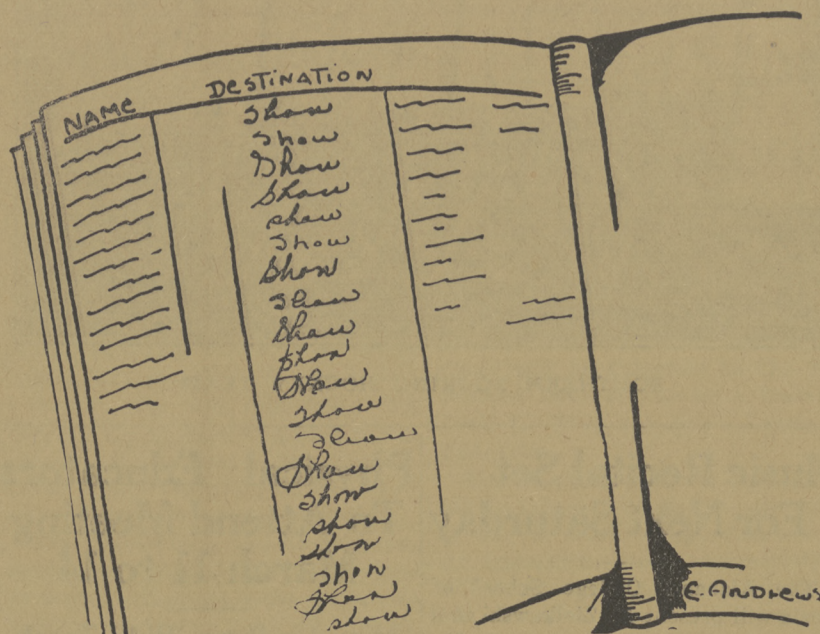
body or anything so why not tell the truth," Unquote!! She is sincere in this and I believe that's why she is admired by every one of us.

As an Exchange student, she has met many of our higher-ups, and among other things (great or small) she visited our State Capitol and liked the Governor very well.

This Child de Paris had only five years of English before braving the storm of the United States slayers of the lingo, and she had done remarkably well to speak as fluently as she does. She had never spoken English in conversation until she came over. We talk too fast for her sometimes but she's very alert when interested and generally gets the gist of our brain-storms. She has a French Conversation class, and I hear that she has loads of patience. Come on, fellow studes, let's give little Frenchie a big hand.

Au revoir with a bow-bow and a tweet tweet, etc., I'll be seeing you, you boozier.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, of the Alabama College faculty, addressed the Men's Bible Class last Sunday morning. Her subject was "Art and Religion".

At its meeting on February 25 the Home Economics Club had as its guest speaker Mrs. Winifred Logan, Representative of the Kellogg Co. She gave an interesting and informative talk on "Home Economics in the Commercial Field".

At the Home Economics breakfast of the A. E. A. the Alabama College Home Economics Club will be represented by the following members: Jean Richardson, President; Peggy Ford, Stella Etheridge, Quintilla Cox and Genevieve Stallworth.

The Home Economics faculty entertained the Home Economics majors with a leap year tea on February 29 at the High School Home Economics building.

Miss Ruby Simpson recently made a trip to the University of North Carolina. During her absence she saw Miss Tansil and Miss Edwards, both of whom are former members of the Alabama College Home Economics faculty.

Miss Suzanne La Clavere spoke to the Principles of Secondary Education Class, Tuesday, February 25, on Secondary Schools in France. Miss La Clavere gave the history of the Secondary Movement and the present day situations in France and compared them with American Secondary Schools. Interesting illustrative material in the form of French report cards and students' cards were used.

Miss Suzanne La Clavere spoke to Mrs. Rand's Prose Fiction Class Monday, February 24, on Eighteenth Century Prose Fiction in France.

The Speech Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, was featured on the Alabama College radio program Sunday, March 8. The selections given were: Caprice, Spain, Radiance, Gypsies, Froggies, Little Red Hen, Kitchen Clock, Independence, and the Congo.

Martha Lowery, Annie Laurie Beckham, and Emmie Vida Slaughter will attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Houston, Texas, March 30 through April 3. They will enter in debate while there.

At a recent meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club action was taken in

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

May I take the liberty of telling someone (through you) what a beautiful voice she has and in what a lovely way she uses it. Really, I think it is the most sickening thing I ever heard. Sunday about 12:45 (the Sunday the hockey players were here) the campus was quiet and peaceful and a good many visitors on the campus. All of a sudden we heard—from the depth of Central somewhere—"Pig Ho! Pig, Pig." Really it was the most unlady like thing I ever heard. She didn't say it just once but just kept on until she got an answer from somewhere. Orchids to the girls who wouldn't let—answer her.

I have always heard that Alabama College was an educational school, not a "joint" to teach girls how to call pigs. I have heard slang and "cute" sayings here but never have I heard one so "cute" (ugh) as Pig Ho! Pig, Pig—

To help the matter on I suggest that the Alabamian have a hog calling contest and let all of the contestants be dipped in tar and the winners have a few feathers spread on afterwards.

College Night is only a few nights away and I hope that our guests will not go away with the impression that we have numbers of amateur hog callers on our campus.

With success in your hog calling contest,

I remain,
YOUR WORRY WORT.

Varsity Hockey Team Is Announced

The varsity hockey team was announced recently. Those on the team are Grace Wilson, captain, Frances Cumbie, Mattie Hyde, Mary Agnes Curtis, Beverly Lewis.

Carolyn Slade, Martha Dean, Margaret Joyce, Martha Nicolson, Lena Baldwin, Eleanor Lewis, Earline Cook, Margaret Tamsett, and Emma Johnson.

favor of a constitutional amendment to insure parity for education in Alabama. A resolution was adopted urging the Governor, the Legislature, and the people of Alabama to stand for the principle that education be not discriminated against in the matter of appropriations.



Sporting Sue Says

What with all these Touring Teams running loose over the campus and College Night and \$150 Jack Pots and baseball weather, etc., etc., we're just gone.

Elton's a good old soul and she don't mean no harm but she certainly eased out of the hockey business—did all the dirty work and then went to the infirmary so she wouldn't have to go through all that playing and banqueting and tiring things of that sort. If you could have been at that banquet, you'd have put aside that womanly art of knitting (we're expecting to see something coming out in the Handbook about it next year:

1. Check for knitting at table.
2. Checks for knitting at concerts.
3. Checks for—we'll leave the rest up to the fertile minds of the Executive Board and take up that health-giving, invigorating, brain-clearing sport of hockey.

Really, honestly, positively, undoubtedly we like the Touring Team—out at camp in tunics, at the banquet in formals, by themselves walking, or all together riding. Miss Cross is a sport and Miss Hooper is Jam-Up. And the one that sat across from us at the banquet is cuter than dirt—much cuter—the one with the hair.

Have you heard about the hockey tournament, the Odd-Even one? Be careful who you ask how it ended, but it certainly brought out hidden talent in the Freshman class. More than once Fanny would get the ball and whiz by all kinds of interference for a goal. She plays left half, and in case you don't know, that's not to be sniffed at. Two goals were distinctly Fanny-made. And Little Joyce and Frances Mullen carried their sticks like veterans.

If we don't get sued for poaching we'd like to quote some "Heard While Passing":

Miss Cross: "Your team is the first one we've really had to put out against."

Miss Turney: "It's a relief to play with people who stop when they kick the ball—not so messy and full of whistles."

Miss Disston: "Your team plays the cleanest, neatest hockey we've run across, despite your inferiority complex."

Miss Nelson: "You're lucky to have Miss Mossdrop for a coach"—Whee! (That's our own "Whee".)

It's going to be hard to tear away from hockey with so much happening, but what will Molly think?

Baseball started yesterday. Wonder what the Freshmen are going to do on this? Have you noticed Molly's forlorn expression? It's for two reasons: Item One: She can't play this year (one off the Varsity); Item Two: Mr. Giddens has another faculty player—Freshmen, please don't ask the score in the Varsity-Faculty game last year—it's a skeleton in our closet. From what we hear in Contemp., Dr. Brooks is another king of swat.

Miss Saylor is still open for homers—with the usual reward.

(Detour for College Night.)

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Varsity Impresses Touring Team

The Southern Touring Team of the U. S. Field Hockey Association which recently visited the campus is a non-professional team, made up of girls who play hockey because they like to. Their purpose in visiting the South is to give us an idea about how hockey really can be played.

The team was selected from teams in Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington. They are "regular" girls, quite similar to you and not to Babe Didrickson. In fact, each member embroidered her own sleeve emblem, which carried a snow man with a hockey stick; a palm tree, signifying her desire to see one while in the South; an automobile, her mode of travel; and the letters STT, Southern Touring Team.

Three members of the team, Miss Hooper, Miss Cross, and Miss Tausig, played in Europe in 1933.

All members of the Touring Team were favorably impressed with our Varsity. They complimented the team's game, commenting that it showed evidence of good coaching. The Alabama College team was the first one that had given them any competition.

The members of the visiting team were guests at a banquet sponsored by the Athletic Board on Saturday night. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harman, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Isabel Henderson, Anne Barr, and Billie Hill.

The team left Monday for M. S. C. W. After their visit there they will visit several schools en route home.

Miss Meroney Attends Alumni Conference

Miss Eloise Meroney, Alabama College Alumnae Chairman, attended the Regional Conference of District III of the American Alumni Council, February 14 and 15.

The American Alumni Council holds conventions for the study of college problems relating to all phases of the Alumni relationship. District meetings are also held annually so that all colleges may benefit without traveling too great a distance. District III brings together Alumni Secretaries from Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia.

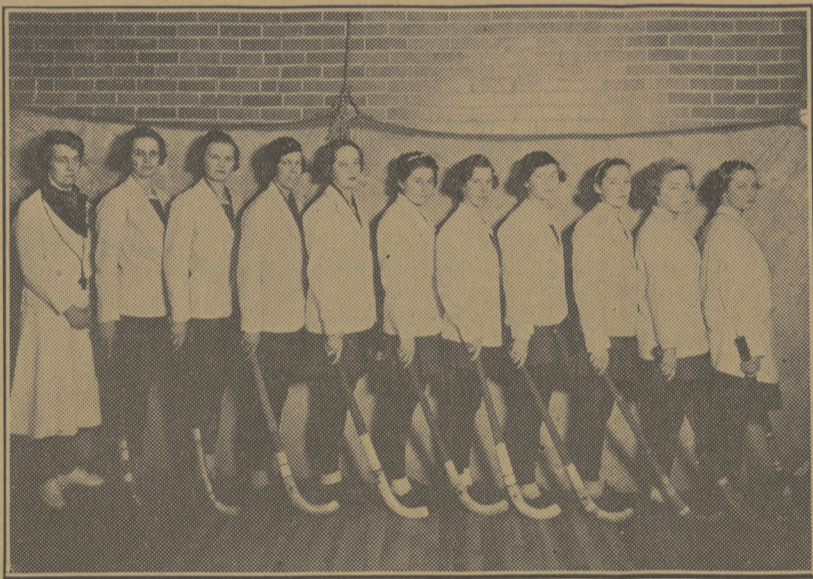
Miss Meroney reported that the program included several good talks by people representing well-known colleges.

Dr. Shelton Phelps, President of Winthrop College, gave a splendid dinner address on Friday evening.

There were also some interesting discussion groups. Some of the problems considered were: "A Training Course for Undergraduates," "Alumni Contacts with Prospective Students," "The Alumni Fund."

The Council emphasizes the importance of the Alumnae Association as an active continuously functioning organization in the hands of paid trained officials.

Miss Meroney said that she especially enjoyed seeing Winthrop College campus on Saturday afternoon.



SOUTHERN TOURING HOCKEY TEAM

Music Recital Set For Next Saturday

The Alabama College School of Music will present M. Ziolkowski in a piano recital March 14, 8:00 P. M., in Palmer Hall. This is the second of a series of faculty recitals to be given this spring.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist and composer, a group of his compositions will be played. The program includes: Toccata and Fugue, J.S. Bach; Sonata Appassionato, L. Beethoven; Nocturne No. 3, Franz Liszt; La Campanella, Paganini-Liszt; Erlking, Schubert-Liszt; Rhapsody No. 2, Franz Liszt.

Mrs. Ziolkowski will also be heard March 13, for the Alabama Music Teachers Association, meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS LEAD CONFERENCE ON CAREERS

(Continued from page 1)

of the career conference work which was begun at Alabama College in 1934 for high school students of the state. The third such conference for young women enrolled in the senior classes of the high schools has been announced for July 8, 9, and 10. An outstanding woman will be selected again to deliver the principal addresses at the 1936 high school meeting. It will be recalled that the first of these conferences was led by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Greensboro, North Carolina; and the second summer by Miss Helen M. Voorhees, Vocational Counselor of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

The complete program, outlined above, serves women of all ages and business experience through its beginning in 1934 on the high school level, its expansion in 1936 to the college field and through the cooperation and participation by club women and others either at present or formerly engaged in academic pursuits.

Alabama College has through this complete program carried a step further its pioneer activities in this type of vocational activities in the South.

Physical Educators To Attend Meeting March 11 to 14

Miss Lindberg Will Teach Demonstration Dancing Lesson

Two faculty members and five students will attend the ninth annual convention of the Southern District Physical Education Association in Knoxville on March 11 to 14. They are Miss Mossdrop and Miss Lindberg, Martha Hanson, Ruby Nell Davis, Ida Jacobs, Louise Jones and Grace Wilson.

Miss Mary C. Coleman, past president of the American Physical Education Association and outstanding director of physical education in the South, will lead a discussion on recreation. Other important persons who will take part in the program are James E. Rogers, Chairman of field service of the American Physical Education Association; David K. Broce, head of teacher training department of University of Texas, and Agnes Wayman, director of physical education at Barnard College and president of American Physical Education Association.

Miss Lindberg will teach a demonstration lesson in dancing for college freshmen. Elizabeth Mitchell, Alabama College graduate, is to teach a demonstration tennis lesson for high school students, using twelve Knoxville boys and girls.

For the first time, there will be a section for negroes at the conference. At these meetings there will be discussions on health and on physical education.

Two Alabama College Students Attend Conference

Lynette Carter and Mildred Moore represented Alabama College at the Southeast Conference of International Relations Clubs, held at Winthrop College, S. C., February 27-29. Representatives from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia attended.

Among the speakers were Dr. Kunz, of Toledo University, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones.

Auburn also had representatives at the conference, and she also extended an invitation to the conference to make Auburn the meeting place next year.

Decision Is Given In Favor of Blues "Peter Pan Day"

Program Is Dedicated to Mrs. Trumbauer

College Night approached too slowly for the Peter Pan Club, so they took matters into their own hands. On February 26, the Reds and the Blues met in friendly rivalry, each side presenting an original stunt and toast.

The Reds, led by Mary Jean Kennerly, reproduced a Sinclair Minstrel Show. The Blues, with Sarah Henry Reynolds as leader, gave a Chase and Sanborn Dated Coffee production of Major Bowle's Amateur Hour.

Those participating in the minstrel were: Fouts Parnelle, Edward Lyman, Jr., Mary Jean Kennerly, Jessie Matthews, and Jimmie Henning. The performers in the Amateur Hour—featuring "the picturesque little village of Montevallo, with the famous coal dump in the background and Alabama College with its one thousand beautiful girls in the foreground" were Ulman Dunaway, Ed Jeter Phillips, Sara Henry Reynolds, Bubber Davis, Dama Wills, Tootsie Clayton, and Evelyn Ward.

The first "Peter Pan Day" program was dedicated to Mrs. Trumbauer, and toasts were read by the two leaders. Although the contest was very close, the Judges rendered their decision in favor of the Blues.

All of the work involved in writing and producing this little program was done by the children themselves. The club sponsors, the Class in Composition for Children, were most enthusiastic over the results.

DR. BEARD WILL VISIT A.A.U.W. MARCH 24

(Continued from page 1)

A. U. W. on Tuesday night and will probably address a student convocation here on Wednesday morning before she addresses a mass meeting at the University at five o'clock.

Mrs. Beard recently has been instrumental in advocating and obtaining the establishment of "The World Center for Women's Archives." On Monday, February 10, she delivered an address on the subject at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C. At this time Dr. Beard called attention to the fact that women all over the world are suffering increasing hardships. Then Dr. Beard put the question "What shall women do about this situation?" She felt that this danger could only be met by a change in public opinion. She presented the establishment of a World Center for Women's Archives as the best way to provide vital sources of public opinion. Mrs. Beard felt that this method of preserving documents in regard to women's activities today would enable both present day women and future historians to learn the real facts about women's contributions to civilization.

Mrs. Beard in her speech criticized the scanty recognition given by historians to women's achievements as a civilizing force. One of the historians who came in for adverse criticism was H. L. Barnes who wrote

Director of Stock Exchange Institute Will Visit Campus

Cameron Beck Will Speak to Students March 23, 24, 25

Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, will be a guest of Alabama College, March 23, 24, and 25, during which time he will speak in convocation and to the class in Contemporary Problems.

Mr. Beck is the former personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange.

He is a famous American lecturer and speaker, having addressed over five million people from coast to coast during recent years.

After leaving Alabama College, he will attend the National Speech Convention at Houston, Texas.

French Folk Dances Given in Convocation

Miss Suzanne La Clavere had charge of the Convocation program, March 3, demonstrating some French folk dances. These dances have been revived during recent years in an effort to preserve the old customs of France.

The first dance on the program was La Gavotte, popular in the 18th Century. Miss La Clavere showed the contrast in the steps in this dance and the Minuet. A 17th Century dance, Rigangou, which was not revived until very recent years, was next on the program.

Other dances included were Selanerse, from the village of Selons, and Faningale, popular all over France.

the "History of Western Civilization", the text used in the course in the History of Civilization at Alabama College. Of his failure to give woman her proper recognition Mrs. Beard said:

"Take histories deemed by scholars to be most authentic, for instance, H. L. Barnes'. Into the colleges of our Republic will penetrate through his history writing the ideas taken secondhand from purely legalistic interpretations of history, to the effect that women have been a nothing throughout the ages but may become something quickly, automatically, by becoming the equals of men. The worst of it is that Professor Barnes is a liberal who wants to do right by women in contrast with a neurotic such as John Erskine who rages like any mad Nazi. But Barnes simply does not know the history of women, or that women have any history to be known. Hence in his story of western civilization from primitive times to 1935, women are injected merely as creatures of the law."

It is in an effort to supplement the study of the place of women in history which Mrs. Beard feels is such a weak spot in Barnes that History 101 this semester is doing a project on this subject using Mrs. Beard's book, "On Understanding Women" as one reference source.

EXTRA SPECIAL— FREE —EXTRA SPECIAL

Something New, Something You Will Really Like

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To the first 100 college girls visiting our store after 1 p. m., Thursday, March 12, we will give one

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TODAY'S AFFAIRS

* * * *

Unofficially Observed

King Edward VIII

King Edward VIII has already broken precedents during his reign. He continues to do quite a few of the things for which he was popular while Prince of Wales. Some of his subjects have been quite shocked.

World's Largest Telescope

The 200-inch telescope mirror, manufactured for the California Institute of Technology, was en route from Corning, N. Y., to its destination last week, after cooling for almost a year.

This is the world's largest such lens, and will be used in the world's largest telescope. It weighs 20 tons. A special flat car was built for shipping it. It is said that were this huge disk broken, astronomy in the U. S. would be set back three years.

Chicago's police are rather busy since the repeal of prohibition. Since there is very little left to fight about, gangsters' wars are practically at a standstill.

Impeachment Trial by Senate

The U. S. Senate will sit as a court of Impeachment sometime next month, hearing the case of Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter, Florida, who was impeached by the House last week.

This will be the 13th such case to come before the Senate.

Perhaps the most famous was the trial of President Andrew Jackson, which lasted for two months.

The Senate does not enjoy functioning as such a court. It breaks into the regular work. Because Senators are not required to attend, the chamber is often practically vacant during such trials.

Investigating Committee Draws Criticism

Senator Black's investigating committee came up for severe criticism last week, to the effect that the committee had violated the Fourth Amendment to the constitution.

In investigating the activities of lobbyists, the committee made attempts to secure copies of telegrams which they believe had been sent to Congressmen by utility companies. They found that all copies of telegrams had been destroyed. Recently the committee took a drastic step, securing an order requiring that telegraph companies submit telegrams sent by certain corporations and individuals. This act has brought up considerable controversy over the measures to which such committees can resort and still be within their rights.

Europe is still in a turmoil over the moves Hitler has made. The matter is at present in the hands of the League, meeting in London.

The "elevator strike" in New York recently taught quite a few people what it means to mount stairs—and brought out rather clearly how dependent they really are.

Senator Rose McConnell Long pursues her senatorial duties in her quiet way, in great contrast to the tactics of her late husband. She denies rumors that she will remarry soon.

Federal tax returns on March 16 were reported to have been 45 per cent more than at the same date last year.

Student Officers Will Be Elected At Mass Meeting

Election Date Set for April 16

The annual election of student officers will take place Thursday night, April 16, at a mass meeting of the student body in Palmer Hall. According to Isabel Henderson, president of the Student Government Association, the plans also include a mass meeting Wednesday night, April 8, at which time further directions will be given as to the procedure of the elections.

All nominations for the offices must be in the hands of the President of the Student Government Association by noon, Monday, April 13. In the case of more than two candidates for an office, run-offs will be held Tuesday, April 14, followed by the election Thursday night.

Departing from the usual custom of having installation services at the vesper hour, the services this year will be in the form of a mass meeting Tuesday night, April 21.

The following officers will be elected: President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

(Continued on page 3)

May Day For 1936 Features New And Old

Fete To Be Given On Front Campus

According to preliminary plans the annual May Day, sponsored by the Student Senate, will take place on the front campus Saturday, May 2. The faculty committee, headed by Miss Mossdrop, and the Senate committee, headed by Louise Jones, have formulated a program which includes both new and old features.

In general the May Day plans of two years ago will be followed. The newly organized Dance Group will present special dances, in addition to the usual Maypole dances given by the four classes. The court will include the May Queen and Best Citizen, who are chosen by vote of the student body and attended by class citizens and class attendants.

Inter-High School Meet Opens with Mass Meeting

Plans Announced for Various Divisions

The Inter-High School Meet will open officially with a general mass meeting in Palmer Hall, Thursday, April 2, at 11 o'clock. Representatives from thirty-five high schools (17 counties) are expected to be here.

Play Day will begin Thursday at 1:30 with a meeting in Palmer. Twenty-eight college students have been asked to act as leaders for the various teams. Junior and Senior Physical Education Majors will teach the various games. Thursday night the girls will be entertained at camp.

Friday morning the group will be divided into countries. Five continents with five countries from each will be represented and will be distinguished by their flag. The countries will progress from game to game and points are given for each game. At the end of Play Day, the largest number of points will receive a Play Day pin.

The Home Economics contest is divided into twelve sections: Home Economics Yearbook, high school girl's wardrobe, personal account book,

Senate Plans Second Program For Honors Day

Pledges of Fraternities Will Be Honored April 7

The second annual Honors Day will be held Tuesday, April 7, in Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock, a. m. Dean Napier will give the main address.

Honors Day was established last year for the purpose of giving recognition to the pledges of the five National Honor Societies on the campus and is sponsored by the Senate.

The fraternities and their presidents are Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Education Society, Eugenia Sellers, president; Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German Fraternity, Martha Lowery, president; Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity, Margaret Ellis, President; Zeta Phi Eta, National Honorary Speech Fraternity, Phyllis Poland, president; Omicron Nu, National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, Mary Hafling, president.

Delegates To A.E.A. Include Speakers For Departments

Delegates from Alabama College to the Alabama Education Association Convention in Birmingham this week are Dean Napier, Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Orr, and Miss Boyd. Alternates are Dr. James, Miss Mossdrop, Mr. Anderson, and Dr. Riddle. Dr. Harman, as former president of the Association, is also an official delegate from the college.

In addition Alabama College will be represented at the convention by the following speakers: Dr. Hallie Farmer, who will lead a discussion on the subject of Vocational Guidance Conferences at Alabama College, Friday, March 27, 9:30 A. M., at Phillips High School before the Department of Deans and Advisers. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will be presiding officer at this meeting.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, secretary-treasurer of Department of English Teachers, will aid in the discussion of Comparison of English Curricula in Higher Institutes at a meeting of the Collegiate English Teachers Fri-

(Continued on page 2)

College Sends Debaters To National Convention

Pi Kappa Delta Holds 1936 Meeting in Houston

As a climax to one of the most extensive debate programs this institution has known, three members of the Alabama College varsity debate squad will be delegates to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, in Houston, Texas, March 29 to April 3. They are Annie Laurie Beckham, Martha Lowery, Emmie Vida Slaughter.

Almost every state in the nation will be represented at the convention by one or more college chapters of the fraternity. There representatives will compete for national awards in one or more of the following contests: extempore speaking, after-dinner speaking, oratory, debate. There will be men's, women's tournaments in each of these.

As part of the entertainment for convention delegates, a sightseeing trip to Galveston, Texas, and the Gulf, two banquets, three dinners, and a "Social evening" has been planned by officials of Pi Kappa Delta.

The Alabama College debate team will defend both affirmative and negative of the varsity question, Resolved that Congress should be per-

mitted to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Annie Laurie Beckham will debate both sides of the question, Martha Lowery affirmative, and Emmie Vida Slaughter, negative. Each team will have around six debates, automatically eliminated when defeated two or more times.

Members of the varsity debate squad not going to Houston will attend a tournament at Gainesville, Florida, of the Southern Speech Association, April 14, through April 16. They are Rosanel Owen, Fannie Jo Windsor, Aidalu Butenschon.

Besides two practice tournaments of varsity and freshmen with Auburn at the beginning of the debate sea-

(Continued on page 4)

"The Path of Glory" Is New Play Choice

"The Path of Glory," by Ldu Garde Peach, will be given by the College Theater April 17 in Palmer Hall.

The play is an extravagant mockery of war in the musical comedy tone. Peach is a young English author. He wrote the play in 1933.

The cast will be announced later. Dr. Trumbauer is directing the play.

Junior Music Recital Will Be Given Mar. 30

Lois Thompson, soprano, and Jimmie Wills, pianist, will be presented in a Junior Recital at 8:00 p. m., March 30. Their program is as follows: A Mio Cor, Handel; Intorno Al Idol Mio, Cesti; and Madrigale, Simonetti; by Lois Thompson; Sonata Op. 14 No. 1, Beethoven, Jimmie Wills; Ladybird, Schumann; Fedeinsamkeit, Brahms; Aira from LeCid, Massenet; Lois Thompson; Prelude from Carnaval Mignon, Schutt, Jimmie Wills; Sheep and Lambs, Homer; the Cave, Schneider; Wind and Lyre, Rogers; by Lois Thompson. Mrs. Josephine Waller will accompany Miss Thompson.

The three groups of songs to be sung give examples of styles in several period classifications of music. The songs of the Italian group are of the classic period. Two songs written by great German composers and an aria from the French school of opera are of the romantic and late romantic periods. The final group is a modern one by contemporary American composers.

Southern District Elects Mossdrop President

During the recent meeting of the Southern District of American Physical Education Association at Knoxville, Tennessee, Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, director of the department of Physical Education of Alabama College, was elected President for 1937-38. Miss Mossdrop is the third woman to have held this position.

The Southern District includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Collegiate Players Postpone Initiation Until March 28th

Professor Hale, Installing Officer, Been Ill Recently

The installation of the National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic fraternity, on the campus has been postponed until Saturday night, March 28, due to the recent illness of the installing officer, Professor Lester Hale, of the University of Florida.

Alabama College is the second of the women's colleges and the first college in the southeastern states to be admitted to this fraternity.

The charter members of the chapter are as follows: Helen Hewell, Evelyn Houck, Grace E. Wilson, Brownie Lollar, Emily McLendon, and Eleanor Watson, students; Miss Eleanor Rennie and Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer, faculty members; Alice Jones Green, alumna.

There will be a reception at 8 p. m. in the West Parlor of Main Dormitory honoring Professor and Mrs. Hale and the charter members of the Alabama College chapter of the National Collegiate Players. Members of the faculty, Alabama Players, and all students who have had any part in plays on the campus are invited to attend.

Education Head Will Visit Campus For Conferences

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, associated with the progressive educational demonstration school on Alabama College campus for the past two summers, will visit the college the last of March. She will be present here for conferences pertaining to the progressive educational school for the summer session of 1936. During the summer she will be director of the school of education.

Dr. Keliher is scheduled to speak at several departmental meetings of the Alabama Education Association to be held in Birmingham beginning March 25.

THE ALABAMIAN



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Think—Then Vote

Again the time draws near for student elections. Our best selection and judgment is necessary to assure the very most efficient campus organization for the coming year.

It is always with fear and trembling that we await the return because we have many capable people for each place, but the most capable should lead for us. Now, the point is, can we leave personal feeling out of decisions and be objective enough to select the best person for each office?

There will probably be campaigning and politicking for all of the candidates but let us consider carefully the capabilities of each nominee and not be swayed by too much publicity from voting for the right person.

Think before you vote!

Welcome to High School Students

Welcome, High School Students and Faculty, to Alabama College.

The Inter-High School Meet is one of Alabama College's most helpful activities. In the spring of 1923 there was initiated on the campus a State Basketball Tournament for high school girls. The original meet has been enlarged to include home economics, music, speech and physical education. These subjects have not been given full recognition in all high schools but are vital to student needs.

High schools have shown their interest by their wholehearted participation in the contests. The competition promotes interest in these fields and stimulates intensive daily study.

Alabama College students offer their rooms to prove their hospitality and pleasure of having you on the campus. Faculty and student committees arrange the program and guide the activities.

We welcome you and hope that you profit from the meet as others have in the past.

Book Notes

Do you possess the art of leisure? Did you know that leisure had an art? In our modern world, nearly everything has an art, and the art of leisure is one of the most important arts that we can cultivate. Our library has one book that no college student should leave unopened. That book is, "The Art of Leisure," by Marjorie B. Greenbie. Because we college girls have so little leisure time, we should learn to use that time so as to obtain the most effective results. We should seek new experiences and discover new pleasures, so that we will not be lost or amazed when unexpected leisure is thrust upon us.

Mrs. Greenbie says that there are many distinct ways of being happy. Her book, "The Arts of Leisure," deals with these means of happiness one by one, giving us chapters on the arts of conversations, reading, loafing, going places, manners, letter-writing, exercise, song, doing good, decoration, making things, growing things, living, and many others.

She believes that the search for happiness should begin with self, and encourages us to examine our own personalities with respect to the arts of leisure and find out those things which are most suited to ourselves.

In her own book, Mrs. Greenbie stresses the value of all books and the art of reading. There is a comfort and magic as well as a vast education to be obtained from books; the art of reading is an art well worth cultivating.

The chapter on going places in "The Arts of Leisure," is very novel and interesting. Have you ever stopped to consider how many miles you travel, yet covering the same ground or not going any place? Any place is good to go. Of course traveling to far distant spots and visiting our dreamland cafes has a greater appeal for most of us. But if you want to travel in books you should read "The Glorious Adventure" by Richard Halliburton.

If you prefer the more passive and quiet types of leisure, you should read Mrs. Greenbie's chapter on song, the oldest language of man. Music is the oldest of all arts and the most fundamental to personal happiness and social adjustment. If you like to sing, the College Library has a wonderful collection of songs. Hunt up one of the volumes of "Famous Songs" edited by H. E. Krehbiel. They contain the old songs you love. Or, if you're interested in improving your voice, either for singing or for speaking, you will find that "The Voice: How to Use It," by Barrows and Pierce, will be very helpful.

Speaking of the voice, conversation holds a very important place among the arts of leisure. Mrs. Greenbie says that conversation is the greatest of all social assets, and that there have been few arts more momentous in human history than talk. Of course, good conversation is usually an accident, but it can be learned. "The Arts of Leisure" tells us how.

Conversation is a good means of communication, but letter writing is a more lasting one. Mrs. Greenbie gives us a few hints and many new ideas on the subject of letter writing. She tells us that any time diligently spent in letter-writing will be fully rewarded by love, honor, and friends. If you like to read letters as well as write them, look into "Selected English Letters of the XV through the XIX Centuries".

The final part of "The Arts of Leisure" is given over to the supreme art of living. We live in an age of transition from capitalism to an unknown. Men are seeking new ideals to live by. Many have seized upon the transfer of enthusiasm of work to the use of leisure time. The "Art of Happiness," by Powys, gives a more studied and scientific yet less interesting and dynamic aspect of this means of leisure and happiness we have just discussed.

Leisure fills the play-time of life;

Monty Month Bi-Month

Q. Q. McISM

Those who met Nini Theilade and Dimitri Romanoff while they were here were immensely impressed by their humanness, and their lack of so-called "Artistic temperament". It was remarked that they are like their dancing, sincere and full of the spring, the vivacity, the sparkling animation of youth.

Theilade, who was called Pavlowa's successor by Pavlowa herself, regretted that she was unable to watch some of Miss Lindbergh's dancing classes, "because one can always learn something new." She is only nineteen, by the way, instead of twenty as announced in the last issue of the *Alabamian*.

Romanoff is very shy, calls Theilade "The Girl", and had planned to be a civil engineer before taking up the dance. He is twenty-two or three.

Theilade has been a concert dancer since she was thirteen, traveling all over Europe with her mother. Romanoff and the brother and sisters Whitney became part of the cortege since Theilade came to America with Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Theilade Studies in Paris

Mrs. Theilade almost had to be forced by friends and neighbors to permit her daughter to study dancing under masters. Unlike most parents, she didn't believe her offspring was a genius. Nini, however, had studied dancing from the time she was a baby in Java until she was six or seven, when she became seriously interested and her family returned to Europe. It was at this time that light dawned and Mrs. Theilade placed Nini under the instruction of a dancer from the Imperial Ballet School of Moscow.

Students who assisted the dancers with their costumes declared both they and the dancers were "marvelous". Romanoff apologized for the trouble they were causing the girls pressing the costumes, "although mine are not so hard to do as The Girl's, because hers have so many ruffles".

The yellow and orange costume Romanoff wore for the first number after intermission was of a heavy felt-like material. The satin suit worn in the "Serenata" number was declared to be at least half an inch thick.

Costumes Are Beautiful

Assistants declared that they had never seen such well-cared for and beautiful costumes. Mrs. Theilade mends all the garments and Romanoff himself sat down and cleaned Theilade's toe slippers with Energine the afternoon of the performance.

It has already been prophesied that Theilade will go far. Her ambition and her genius will take her. But as proof to people of the campus that she is going far, that she will be as great as, if not greater, than Pavlowa, comes the fact that she is still anxious to learn and the fact that she is still youthfully interested in new things, new places, and new people, likes "going to town". When they arrived in Montevallo, she and Romanoff immediately went for a walk "to see the town".

DELEGATES TO A.E.A. INCLUDE SPEAKERS FOR DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

day, March 27, at 10:30 A. M., in the Educational Building of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Vaughan will also deliver an address on "Trends in English Teaching for Alabama," Friday, March 27.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, secretary and treasurer of the Department of Mental Hygiene, will address that department on Thursday, March 26, at 9:30 A. M., in Main Auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. Her subject will be Activities of Public Agencies in Other States.

It is only an important part of life as a whole. If you want to read about the ideal life as a whole, you should read "Intelligent Living" by Riggs.

TOWER STONES

AFTER FIRE

Burnt out dreams fade now;
Dreams that once were leaping flames,
Creeping, searching, staking claims,
Spurting jets of bright fire,
Devouring, leaving curled black edges.
Those flames that ate my heart,
Soul, God! my mind! . . .
Twisting as they burned and blackened,
Left only, as they slackened,
Memory built of bricks and mortar
Solitary as a chimney
Standing where a home was burned.

—MARJORIE WALTON.

PIRATES!

If you just happened, one day, to hear somebody say "between the pirates"—just that much and no more—you'd probably decide right away that somebody was discussing an ocean—or at least a sea—and you'd imagine a wise old man with his pipe in his mouth, wagging his head and saying solemnly, "Between the pirates and the sea monsters it's a mighty dangerous thing to be crossing the ocean in these times." But that isn't what he means at all—that is, if there really was an old man anyway—what he probably means is something more like the definition of a straight line in a geometry book: the shortest distance between two pirates is thirty-three red, blue, green and yellow books standing stiff in a line—ready to walk the plank—between their stern captors on the library table.

And such captors as they are! Swashbucklers bronzed and strong, in blue slouch hats with wings in their ears, knives in their sashes—and murder in their eyes. Calmly they stand, backs to each other, cold and daring, while between them huddle together the frightened band of prisoners—hopefully watching the desk for a brave rescuer.

Obeland and Heloise are there, and Joseph and his brothers. Beyond them, a little pale but steady, stands Mary Peters, and towering above her is another Caesar. A Few Foolish Ones try vainly to slip out of line but are shoved back roughly by Peter Obeland who strides forward to the end of the row to get a better view of their Piratic Majesties—the men against the sea.

—DINKEY SANKEY.

CLOSE THE DOOR

"Close the door, dear—come inside
The rain will ruin my floor."

Yet still irresolute the girl remained—
Watching the storm-wind fight and tear
And rage against the cringing trees,
Furiously shaking their trembling limbs,
Stripping them of their last brown leaves.

"But listen to the crying wind!
Doesn't it call to you?"

Reluctantly she closed the door;
But still she heard the wailing voice
Of the lonely silver sleeting rain,
Piercing her like the cry of a child
Lost—and knowing indefinite pain.

"No, close the door—you hear no cry
But the rain which ruins my floor."

—MARJORIE WALTON.

Senior Personalities

Lean close now while I whisper something that you should all know—just little bits of somethings to tease. Thursday afternoon, while browsing around third Ramsay where everything and anything can happen, I beheld the sight of sights—a bunch of sweet girl grads were mortally pulling Bib Merrill to limbs—just limbs! And she was taking it. No wonder! Have you heard about her athletic ankle? It is amazing—dear me—but wait—when she looked up I nearly fainted and you would've too cause she looked like she was ready to go to a fireman's ball. Now this story has a moral—we actually have good sports among us—please believe me.

My, my, my, these spring days and seniors are stepping out together. The very latest and keenest styles may be seen draped on every type girl over here at Ramsay on Sunday. I think I'll just have to say that Otto was most chic in a grey and lavender number with the sassiest little polo looking hat I ever did see the likes of yet! Whoa! I'm stealing Von Schlitzzenburger's line. **Mary Nall Kendrick** surprised the Purples by stepping out at step-singing in a gold suit. It was just ducky and I really think the color reminds one of egg nog. **Jewel Pruitt** can hardly wait for Sunday to wear her new spring outfit. It's that misty-melting blue with flowers or something scattered around. Everybody just looks wonderful on Sundays up here—thank goodness! By the way, mention should be given to the tea room parade and its variety of lounging clothes. All of this is very interesting after four years of it, don't you think so Seniors? Just think back (if you're able after this terrible week of exams) and try to remember your Freshman opinion of Ye Tea Shoppe.

Well, I guess I'd better tell you that there is one girl in our midst who fears nothing and knows a heck-of-a-lot about everything. And incidentally she is majoring in Languages and dearly loves it. She is a quiet person but has a charming personality. She appears on the campus with a smile and a twinkle in her eye even at the bust of dawn (7:15 to everybody who isn't here). She is good natured but has a will of her own. I hear that she's keen about Brunswick stew on toast in her room. Well, if you haven't guessed by now, I'll just have to tell you. It is **Mary Fleming**, of Geneva, Alabama. She'll be successful in anything she attempts because she loves living and will really put out. Luck to you, babe! Now let me introduce you to a very sweet girl who came way down South because she wanted to and likes it better every day. She is a Sociology major and very efficient and conscientious. This young lady is **Mary Underwood**, of Ogden, Utah. She is a grand scout and is loved tenderly by all us majors. It is fun to listen to her Western brogue—she is awfully interesting. She isn't fussy about our modes and fits into the picture better than out-of-state students do as a rule, especially with the great difference in temperature. Mary, here's hoping you won't leave "for good" in May. Maybe you'll return for every College Night. Now don't forget.

Surely everyone knows **Bertie Gammel**, Clayton, Alabama. She is a very attractive blonde and adored by all of us. She has an easy manner that is very hard to describe and loads of patience which is a very valuable quality for a music teacher or the role she will be likely to enter after graduating, to the tune of Mr. Lohengrin's March. If you haven't heard about her B. F. be sure and ask her about him. He's one of the luckiest men in the world!

Bertie is a very capable artist d'piano. She can really tickle the ivory when the mood strikes. She is crazy about her pupils down at the grammar school. No doubt she will gain the love of all she meets and hold all that she has.

From Other College Papers We Find—

FACTS—

In the Atlanta telephone directory there are 599 Smiths, one Smyth, and 366 Joneses . . . In the sixteenth century, Francisco Pizarro, Spanish conqueror of Peru, shod his horses with gold and silver, because of the cheapness of these metals as compared to iron . . . A billion dollars' worth of \$1 bills, laid end to end, would stretch around the equator nearly four times . . . If every person in the U. S., Canada and Mexico decided to live in Texas, there'd be more than an acre of land for each of them, if it were parcelled out equally . . . Note to applicants: If you have obscene tattooing on any part of your body liable to be exposed, they won't pass you into West Point as a student . . . A New York Department of Health survey showed that cancer of the lip, tongue, mouth or jaw had no direct connection with the smoking of cigarettes . . . Lully, the Italian composer, suffered a fatal injury while leading music in celebration of King Louis XIV's recovery from an illness (1687).—Mercer Cluster.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in photostat form.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

Students Are Offered Trip For Best Essay

An all expense trip to Boston, plus \$500 in cash, is being offered undergraduate students in colleges and universities for essays on "The Economic Function of Advertising", in a contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, 100 E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

The contest is open to any undergraduate, without restriction, and requires no entry blank and no entry fee.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words in length, and must be submitted to the Contest Secretary prior to May 15, 1936.

The writer of the best essay will be awarded \$250 in cash, plus an all expense trip to Boston, where he will be awarded his prize at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, the large national association of advertising interests. This organization's convention will be held June 28 to July 2.

The writer of the essay considered second best will receive \$100 in cash, the third best \$50, and the next ten, \$10 each.

A distinguished group of 15 advertising and publishing executives, including Edgar Kobak, National Broadcasting Company; Chester H. Lang, General Electric Company; Ken R. Dyke, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company; Earle H. McHugh, Hearst Magazines, Inc.; Frank Braucher, Crowell Publishing Company; Major James G. Stahlman, "Nashville Banner," and P. L. Thomson, Western Electric Company, will judge the Essays submitted.

Complete details of the competition may be secured from the Contest Secretary, 100 E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

STUDENT OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

tion, President of the Student Senate, President of the Presidents' Council, President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.; President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Athletic Board; and members of the Publications Board, which is composed of three members from the Junior Class, two members from the Sophomore Class, and one member from the Freshman Class.

KNIT! AND THE WORLD KNITS WITH YOU DON'T, AND YOU DON'T ALONE



NOTES

The Alabamian has been informed by the administration that the accumulation of the number of convocations during this month is entirely accidental and carries no significance as to a change of policy. In view of this explanation, students are expected to cooperate with their unanimous attendance.

The five senior delegates who attended the Southern Physical Education Association in Knoxville gave reports to the Physical Education Club Tuesday night. Their hilarious reports seem to have inspired others to plan to attend the Convention next year. The delegates were: Grace Wilson, Louise Jones, Ida Jacobs, Martha Hanson, and Ruby Nell Davis.

The Physical Education Club has planned a series of programs on "The Modern Dance Movement", the first of which will be Tuesday, March 24. The Dance Group will be the guests of the club at these meetings.

Mr. Lucien Giddens will address the Selma Study Club at its meeting April 23.

Dr. Anne Gary and Miss Anne Ebrard, of Alabama College, spoke at the meeting of the Tuscaloosa Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening, March 2. They discussed life at Oxford, where both were formerly students. Miss Gary received her doctor's degree at Oxford. Miss Ebrard, a French exchange student who is instructing some classes in addition to her studies here, was at Oxford last year.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MEET OPENS WITH MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

in the contest given by the School of Music must go through a series of tests: Elementary theory, advanced theory, sight reading, Seashore test, appreciation, and performance. The contest will be judged on several points as: rhythm, phrasing, dynamics, quality of tone, artistic unity, diction and intonation. A fifty dollar scholarship will be awarded for each of the four solo contests—organ, piano, voice, violin, and orchestral instruments.

The contest in the Speech Department is divided into three sections: Interpretation—prose, poetry, and story telling; Speech—tests for speech and voice; Plays; a fifty dollar scholarship will be awarded to the winners of the poetry and prose contests. Other awards will be announced later.

The college faculty committee with Mr. W. J. Kennerly as chairman is: Dr. M. L. Orr, Misses Alfreda Moss-crop and Elsa Schneider, Dr. Lois M. Ackerly, Mr. H. D. LeBaron and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

Facts and Fancies Of An Inquisitive Montevallo Lass

All things have some peculiarities or marvels. There are the seven wonders of the world—maybe there are more by now—and the wondrous Arabian Nights Tales or the Mysteries of Sherlock Holmes. Now whether these are wonders, mysteries, adventures, or marvels, or probably peculiarities, I'll leave to you, gentle reader, to decide.

But it's talk about the wonders of Montevallo.

When you gaze with rapt wonder on the many pegs, stops, keys, etc., which compose the Pipe Organ in Palmer know that you have seen \$60,000.00. Let your lingering glance pass too over lighting equipment and make a mental note of another \$5,300. Don't be afraid to admire the crystal chandelier on the left hand side, the loose tile has been clinging relentlessly through many tremblings and prophecies.

Judging from the constant use of the scales in gym, I judge most of us are interested in what is commonly referred to as "the school girl figure". Here's another skeleton, in the closet. We fair, dainty ladies consume per day 166 loaves of bread besides corn bread, 60 dozen eggs for breakfast, 8 dozen in our corn bread, and 70 dozen for supper. This accounts for only bread and eggs!!

Thinking about figures naturally brings up just count the date slips. During the month of September 11 to October 11 the Freshmen and Sophomores had 274 dates as compared to the 129 of the Juniors and Seniors and only 42 of these were Seniors. Maybe its just a case of "Absence makes the heart grow fonder". Could be our upperclassmen are acquiring that dignity of poise and serious outlook on life as they near the great wide wicked world; or maybe they're just used to staying away from home after all these long years.

There's another distinguishing difference too, about this matter of taste; the Freshmen and Sophomores seem to dote on Auburn while the Juniors and Seniors prefer the University.

Oil in Oil we're some bright crowd nohow. We burn an average of about 2,500 k.w. of electricity per 24 hours.

Biology Club Elects New Officers

New Officers of the Biology Club were elected at the club's meeting on March 17 in the East Parlor of Main Dormitory. They are as follows: President, Edith Pritchett; vice-president, Dorothy Davis; secretary-treasurer, Martha Nicholson.

Sporting Sue Says

Oh the bells, bells, bells

Breakfast bells

Dinner bells

What a tale of truth our tardy classes tell

In the middle of the night

How they ring with sheer delight. Bringing nightmares thick and fast Proving all will knit at last.

Brutt—squawk—dring—we wake with a start, rubbing a chin bruised by knee action. It's always been one of our unbroken principles never to get up after cover, but we're going to the dogs. Is it better to go to the dogs or freeze to death? Go to the dogs. At least that's what everybody on the campus seems to think. "Knit and the world knits with you. Don't and you don't alone."

Aw, shucks! What's this got to do with sports?

Click, clickety click, clickety clickety click—

Ladies and Gentlemen (note the optimism) the program originally scheduled for this time will not be heard. Instead you hear a special radio bulletin from the baseball diamond:

Today you witness the most stupendous, colossal, magnificent exhibition of intelligent voting this campus has ever seen. Mary Nall Kendrick—no remarks, I was a Purple—is putting her camp through an intensive routine of training this spring. Besides the old faces, Molly included, we see Ruth Dunning and various and sundry other unexpecteds. Well, you never can tell what talents some people have been hiding under a bustle. Other managers elected were Emma Johnson, Mary Pearl Autrey, and Ruth Weaver (the twin).

The Freshmen really have prospects in their class: Minnie Nicholas plays second base all over the place, which is a compliment to her and a slam on the batter. Yesterday the Weavers played varsity baseball and had even the cynical Sophs talking, but today they loosened up. What happened, twins? And there's a plentiful sprinkling of Annes, Saras, and Franceses.

Have you noticed the tennis courts? They've been lined off like a tit-tat-toe paper, but nobody's been bothering to over-use them. So far, we haven't seen any good tennis this fall, but the archery is going strong. Ann Barr is out for something better than 13th place in the intercollegiate tournament this year. And why not? Most of last year's team is still here.

Miss Hanson is going to A. E. A. this coming Saturday, but she realizes despite her enthusiastic thrills that the weather won't wait. But Evelyn Ware will. And so begins another season of breakfast and supper jaunts. On one occasion last fall we saw a hiker blithely setting forth in spikes, stockings, checked shorts, and a red hair ribbon. Moral: You can enjoy a hike dressed in sack-cloth and asters—but —

P. S. This is not the approved clothing.

Opal Freeman Wins County Oratorical Championship

Miss Opal Freeman of Thompson High School has won the county championship in the oratorical contest on James Madison and will represent the county in the congressional district finals to be held early in April. The winner in the congressional district contest will compete in the state finals to be held in Birmingham, April 24th, for the state championship and cash prizes.

Miss Freeman is a speaker of real ability and is expected to give this county excellent representation.

The contest is sponsored by The Birmingham News-Age-Herald.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago.

News Letter Mailed Camp Prospects

**Campus Camp To Be Held
July 27-August 22**

News letters concerning the fifth annual campus camp of Alabama College are being sent to prospective campers. The camp will be held this year from July 27 to August 22 and is under the supervision of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, personnel director.

Begun in 1932 for girls between ages 10-18 the camp carries out many advanced ideas of modern camping. All dangers and health-hazards of out-of-door camps are eliminated in the Campus Camp while the advantages are retained. A number of college graduates work with Dr. Steckel every year as counselors. One counselor is appointed to each group of seven girls.

One of the college dormitories is used for housing the campers. All recreational facilities of the campus are at the service of the campus. This includes swimming pool, tennis courts, camp house and gymnasium. Food for the campers is prepared under the direction of college dietitians.

The camp conducts its own Sunday School and Vespers. Campers attend church in town.

Career Conference Ends with Address By Miss A. C. Cronin

The vocational conference for students of Alabama College was concluded Thursday night with the address of Miss Agnes C. Cronin, assistant director of the Woman's Division of WPA on fields open to women in government project work. She spoke in the place of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the division of WPA, who had been scheduled to appear. Miss Cronin gave a second talk at the meeting of the Retailing Class in Home Economics on "Retailing as a Profession", speaking from her former affiliation with a leading New York department store.

The other speakers on the conference program were Miss Shirley C. Titus, dean of the School of Nursing and professor of Nursing Education at Vanderbilt University, and Dr. James E. Dillard, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church of Birmingham. Miss Titus gave two addresses on "Professional Women" and "Nursing—an old Name for a new Profession." Dr. Dillard spoke on "Religious Work as a Profession for Women." The committee in charge of these arrangements plans to have other speakers later, including Dr. Mary R. Beard, historian and Dr. Alice Keliher, of the Progressive Education Association.

The conference, under the auspices of the Student Senate and the Career Conference Committee, is an expansion of the work begun on the campus in 1934 with the meeting for young women enrolled in high schools of the state. The third such meeting will be held July 8, 9, and 10. Both of these conferences have been pioneer movements in that they are the first of their kind to be held in the state and in this section.

Speech Department Presents Majors In Recital

The Speech Department presented the following sophomore speech majors in a recital in Reynolds Hall, Tuesday evening, March 17, 1936: Ruth Mathews, Mary Potts, Ellen Farish, Fannie Jo Windsor and Evelyn Grey McAdory.

The program was Advice to a Peyton Girl—Dorothy Parkes, Ruth Mathews; The Romance of a Busy Broker—O'Henry, Ellen Farish; There's Always November—George Frazier, Jr., Mary Potts; The Sociable Seamstress, Fannie Jo Windsor; "A" as in "Father"—Rupert Hughes, Evelyn Grey McAdory.

Elementary School Hears Orchestra In Short Program

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. York Kildea, gave a program at the grammar school last Friday. The following numbers were played:

Andante from Surprise Symphony, Haydn; Song with Words, Tchaikowsky; March Militaire, Schubert.

The orchestra will present a program Thursday at the elementary school, Monday for the Montevallo Music Club and April 6 will play at the County Oratorical contest.

COLLEGE SENDS DEBATERS NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

son, Alabama College freshmen and varsity teams have already engaged in debates with several southern and Alabama colleges. Martha Lowery and Annie Laurie Beckham defended the affirmative of the Supreme Court question in a debate here with girls from the University of South Carolina, later taking the same side against Judson students at Marion. Fannie Jo Windsor and Emmie Vida Slaughter upheld the negative of the question in a contest with Judson here.

On Thursday night, March 19, two varsity teams from here met two from Birmingham-Southern. Rosanel Owen and Fannie Jo Windsor were affirmative speakers and Annie Laurie Beckham and Aidalu Butenschon, negative. All these debates have been non-decision.

Soon after the freshman tournament with Auburn, Ida Grace Palmer and Kathleen Williams debated a freshman team from Judson on the question of socialized medicine. A 3-0 decision in favor of Alabama College was given.

Alabama College freshmen engaged in two debates with Birmingham-Southern freshmen Friday, March 20, Dorothy Bliss and Elizabeth Ann Humphrey debating the affirmative and Jenny Lee Farr and Sara King the negative. On March 26, a negative team composed of Frances Kenamer and Frances Douglas will go to Howard to debate.

Faculty Members Listed In New "Who's Who"

The biographies of fourteen faculty members of Alabama College are listed in the 1936 edition of the "Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Living Educators of the United States". The book, edited by Robert Cook and containing 4,000 photographs, was compiled for the purpose of presenting a good cross section of the men and women in the field of education in every state in the union.

Those faculty members are: Dr. Katherine Vickery, Dean T. H. Napier, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, W. H. Trumbauer, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Alice M. Boyd, Mr. A. C. Anderson, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mr. C. G. Sharp, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Miss Alfreda Moss crop, Mr. H. D. LeBaron, and Mrs. Mary M. McCoy.

Shelby County Has New Child Welfare Department

Representatives from the state and adjoining county Social Service departments met on the campus Saturday, March 14, to officially install Shelby, Coosa, Bibb, and Chilton counties as Demonstrations in the new program for special child welfare service under the Social Security Act.

Among those present were: Mr. Harry Simons, administrative assistant to the head of the state department; Miss Anita Vanderfield, field representative; Miss Bess Adams, director of field work; Mrs. Edward Gresham, director of Bureau of Child Welfare and of the state department of Social Service.

Charter Given Club By State President

The Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club held their first Public Relations Banquet on Thursday evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. At this time Miss Ethel E. Ramaze, of Montgomery, and State President, presented the charter to the club.

The purposes of this organization are to elevate the standards of business and professional women economically through more and better employment under better working conditions, promote interests of such women and to secure full participation of women in civic life in community, state and nation.

The Montevallo chapter has been considering a consumer education program to inform the general community and to improve community health through school clinics, pre-school examination, and work for crippled children.

College Night, Pro And Con, Discussed

The Scribblers' Club held a joint meeting in Ramsay parlor on Wednesday, March 11, to discuss the College Night performance. Dr. Dennis, Dr. Vaughan, Miss DeMouy and Mrs. Rand were present.

The manuscripts of the stunts, songs, and impersonations of Purples and Golds were read and criticized both adversely and constructively. Various suggestions for future College Night performances were discussed and criticized. The performance of this year was commended for its excellence.

Director of New York Exchange Is Guest Speaker Here

Mr. Cameron Beck, Director of the Personnel Institute of the New York Stock Exchange, was the guest speaker at a convocation extraordinary today at 7 p. m.

Mr. Beck has been an outstanding lecturer in the Southeastern states, particularly in South Carolina and Georgia. He has also spent several weeks recently in California where he spoke to many people interested in educational and social questions.

Mr. Beck, accompanied by Mrs. Beck, will remain on the campus March 25 and will be shown the more interesting aspects of life at Alabama College by President Harman.

Judge Jones Talks To Students Twice

Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery, made two addresses on Alabama College campus last week to the Contemporary Problems class Monday afternoon, March 16, on "Our Changing Jury System" and at convocation Tuesday, March 17, on "The Courts and the People".

The speaker stressed the importance of the jury system which gives all classes of people an opportunity to interpret the actions of their fellow men. Although there are many weaknesses in the judicial system the American people should strive to remedy these by improving the old foundation. He briefly traced the development of the jury system through history.

The keynote of his convocation address was the fact that politics have been allowed to enter our courts. Until this has ceased and the sacred duty of courts realized our people can not be served as they should.

Judge Jones is presiding judge of the fifteenth judicial circuit and founder and president of one of the largest night law schools in the South. He was formerly a member of the State Legislature and State Highway Commission. He has been president of the Board of Jury Supervision of Montgomery County continuously since 1923 and in 1919-1920 was vice-president of commissioners of Montgomery.

Dr. James Addresses Secretarial Club

The Secretarial Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday night, March 12, at 6:45 P. M., in East Main Parlor.

Dr. H. W. James spoke on "The Possibilities of Employment for Secretarial Graduates in Teaching and Other Fields". Miss Clarice Walton entertained with a violin selection.

Awards were made to winners of the Order of Gregg Arts International Contest. Miss Sophia Murawiec, freshman, was awarded an emerald pin, Misses Pauline Massey, Mary Catherine Porter, and Eleanor Richardson were awarded gold pins for their accuracy and skill in shorthand penmanship.

Alabama College students competed with 50,000,000 others in the O. G. A. Contest, many of whom were awarded certificates.

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Address Is Feature Alumnae Luncheon

Dean William Edgar Russell, dean of the School of Education at Columbia University, will be the main speaker at the annual Alabama College Alumnae luncheon. The luncheon will be held in the ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel, Friday, March 27, at 12:30 o'clock.

Suzanne LaClavere will present a series of French folk dances representing different provinces of France with brief explanation by Anne Ebrard.

Dean Russell will address the general assembly Friday evening. He holds a Ph.D. from Columbia and is an author and traveler.

Not only the alumnae members but friends, faculty members, seniors, former students and the trustees are invited to attend.

Dr. H. W. James will conduct placement bureau in Alabama College headquarters on the mezzanine floor. He will attempt to place an Alabama College student who wishes to secure or change a position. Old students' records will be brought up to date and conferences arranged with principals and superintendents.

Interesting Program Given at French Club

Anne Ebrard and Suzanne LaClavere, exchange students from France, presented an interesting program at the French Club meeting Thursday, March 19, in Reynolds Hall. Miss Ebrard explained the importance and interest of certain French localities displayed by slides of those scenes. Miss LaClavere gave a short talk of the various kinds of dance.

After the program, members learned two new games and several popular songs in French.

THE CHERRY TREE

There was a boy when he was young
Who had a fine new hatchet.
"I'm sure," said he "I'm very sure
No boy has one to match it."

So off he went to try it out,
With many a merry laugh and shout.
And the first thing that he chanced
to see
Was his father's fine new cherry
tree.

To him it seemed a fitting test,
For his new blade with its shining
crest.
So away he chopped with all his
might.
Until his father came in sight.

The dropping tree swayed lower and
lower
And George was troubled more and
more
His father spoke in a voice so grave
And George was frightened though
he tried to be brave.

"Father, I can't tell a lie," said he
"I cut down your little cherry tree"

—SARA ROSE COOK
Sixth Grade,
Montevallo.

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Alabama College

SPRING IS
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VOLUME XIII

MONTEVALLO, ALA., APRIL 14, 1936

NUMBER 14

TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

Spain's President Forced to Resign

Zamora, Spain's President since the second republic was formed five years ago, was removed from office by a vote of the Cortes (Parliament) on April 7. The movement was led by the Socialist party, and was carried through with the help of Left and Union Republicans and the Communists.

Much political strife has been aroused in Spain during the past few years. The president caused resentment by his dissolving the Cortes and he has also been criticised for his general conduct during his term of office. Diego Martinez Barrio, (President of the Cortes) will finish out the former president's term. An election will be held in June to elect Zamora's successor.

Peace Plans Start Again

Sir Anthony Eden left London for Geneva last week to confer in the League of Nations' Council of Thirteen whose purpose is to try to bring some action on the part of the League in the Ethiopian affair. The sanctions against Italy are still under consideration. France was expected to protest against sanctions.

Haile Selassie denies a peace plea on the part of the Ethiopian government. He urges the League to adopt the sanctions and accuses Italy of barbarous methods of warfare. Italians have given their pledge to cease bombing unarmed towns, Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa. But this pledge is not sufficient to satisfy the rest of Europe.

German Elections

The German people voted overwhelmingly in favor of Hitler's move in sending his troops into the Rhineland. But these results must be regarded in the light of the conditions under which the election was held. First, a propaganda campaign was launched. Next, everybody participated because they were afraid of punishment if they didn't. Then, only the favorable votes were counted.

But should these conditions not have been present, the general view is that Hitler would still have had a majority of the votes. The German people are with Hitler in his move to place their nation on an equal footing with others, even if they don't agree with all his views.

CCC To Be Reduced

The president has suggested that the number of CCC camps be reduced to 30,000. He feels that business and industry have recovered sufficiently to care for the number of persons who are in those camps which would be abolished. This move would mean a saving of \$1,500,000,000.

While some favor this proposal, others brand it as a political move.

Best Play of the Year

"Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, was awarded the prize as the season's best play by the New York Drama Critics Circle. This Circle is made up of 17 newspapers and magazine dramatic critics.

The play is in blank verse and is patterned after the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The author, Anderson, is a former newspaperman. Other of his plays are "Saturday's Children," "Mary of Scotland," "Valley Forge" and "Elizabeth, the Queen."

Mossdrop To Preside At National Meeting

Physical Education Directors Will Meet in St. Louis

Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, Director of Physical Education at Alabama College, will preside at the National Association of Directors of physical education for College Women to be held in St. Louis, April 12, 13, and 14. Miss Rosalind Cassidy, of Mills College, President of the Association, has been called to Europe to complete work on her doctor's dissertation. Miss Mossdrop, Vice-President and Program Chairman, is to officially preside in her place.

About two hundred eighty-five directors of physical education for women of all the leading colleges and universities in the country are members of the Association. Two of the most important speakers are Dr. W. W. Charters, of Ohio State University, and Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, Director of General College at University of Minnesota. The theme of the convention is the physical education program and progressive trends in high education. Mr. C. H. McCloy, Research professor of Anthropometry and Physical Education, will present a five-year plan for research work for the convention.

Miss Mossdrop is also president of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women and President-Elect of the Southern Physical Education Association. The latter organization includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Zeta Elects Officers For Ensuing Year

Zeta Phi Eta, at a recent meeting held in Bloch Hall, elected the following new officers: Archon, Phyllis Poland; Vice-Archon, Eleanor Watson; Recording Secretary, Betsy Cox; Corresponding Secretary, Emily McLendon; Treasurer, Alvis Neville; Marshall, Aileen Holley. Pledges were also chosen.

Three Won, Three Lost Is Debaters' Record At Convention

Mr. Henning Judges Contest at P. K. Delta Meet

Three members of Alabama College varsity debate squad and Mr. Henning were delegates to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, in Houston, Texas, March 28 to April 5. Alabama College teams were made up of Annie Laurie Beckham, Martha Lowery, and Emmie Vida Slaughter.

Seventy-eight girls' teams and one hundred seven boys' teams from almost every state in the union, competed in contests of oratory, extemporaneous speaking and debate.

Alabama College representatives won three of their six debates, from some of the strongest teams in the tournament. Only eleven teams of the seventy-eight had one or less defeats out of six rounds. Many won none, several only one.

The affirmative debaters of Alabama College were Martha Lowery and Annie Laurie Beckham. The negative debaters were Annie Laurie Beckham and Emmie Vida Slaughter. Their record follows:

First debate, Kirksville, Missouri, (Continued on page 3)

Delegates Debate At Gainesville Convention

Round Robin Tournament Will Be Conducted

Fannie Jo Windsor, Annie Laurie Beckham, and Mr. Henning will attend the Southern Speech Association Tournament and Convention in Gainesville, Florida, April 13-18. The tournament will be held Tuesday through Thursday noon, with the convention following.

Alabama College will engage in at least six debates on the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved that Congress should be permitted to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. The debates will be conducted on the Round Robin system.

Mr. Henning will act as critic judge of debates during the tournament. He will also speak at the convention Friday morning on the subject, "Building Debate Attendance." Miss Gould will also attend the convention.

Trumbauer Selects Theater Play Cast

"Path of Glory" Will Be Given April 17

Dr. Trumbauer, director, announced the following cast for "The Path of Glory," by Ldu Garde Peach, to be played by the College Theater April 17 in Palmer Hall. The characters are given here in the order of their appearance:

First Man, Jane Fowler; Second Man, La Verne Stephens; Waiter, Isbell Lane; Michael, an innkeeper on the frontier between Thalia and Sardonian, Adele Schwartz; Tessa, his daughter, Cary Sanford; Pedro, a Thalian frontier guard, Patricia Swift; Karl, a Sardonian frontier guard, Lena Baldwin; His Excellency, the President of Thalia, Helen Hewell.

Feraldi, the President's private secretary, Margaret Timmerman; Anton Maroni, the President's parliamentary secretary, Mary Potts; Members of the Thalian Cabinet, Orlyn Hill, Brownie Lollar, Lucie McDonald, Roberta Taylor, Audra Vann, Eleanor Watson; Maria, the President's daughter, Emily McLendon; Sasha Musetti, a young Thalian officer, Alvis Neville; a Sentry, Frances Kren; General Ferranzi, General Commanding the Thalian Army in the field, Aileen Holley; An Orderly, Nell Chappell; Colonel Conti, General Ferranzi's Chief of Staff, Phyllis Poland.

Baroness Risotto, Evelyn Houck; Ginsberg, an American Inventor, Evelyn Grey McAdory; Maid to Maria, Theda Dolvin; King Maximilian of Sardonian, Mary Nall Kendrick; Paul, Maximilian's friend and aide-de-camp, Ellen Farrish; Delegates, Louise Burns, Bobbie Burton, Aidalu Butenschon, Bernice Gillon, Lillie M. McLaney, Pauline Massey.

Honor Society Pledges Pinned at Convention

Thirty-five pledges of five national honorary fraternities were introduced Tuesday, April 7, 8:00 A. M., in Palmer Hall at the second annual Honors Day, sponsored by the Senate. Betty Bishop, president of the Senate, presented the presidents of the fraternities who spoke concerning the history and purposes of the

(Continued on page 4)

Judson Glee Club To Give Concert In Palmer Hall

String Quartette Will Assist Club in Program

The Judson College Glee Club, assisted by the String Quartette, under the direction of Mr. Ivan B. Rasmussen, will be presented in concert Monday, April 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Palmer Hall.

The program of two parts is as follows: PART I—Four Love Songs, Johannes Brahms, by the Glee Club. Sicilienne, Paradis-Duskin; Danse Espagnole, DeFalla-Kreisler, by Genevieve Davisson. Waters Ripple and Flow, Czech-Slovak Folk Song, arranged by Deems Taylor; American Lullaby, Gladys Rich, by the Sextet. Paraphrase: Quartet from Rigoletto, Verdi-Liszt, by Sarah Love. A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; My Johann, Grieg-Aslanoff, by the Glee Club. PART II—Starry Night, Debussy-Harris; Tomorrow, R. Strauss-Kramer; Go Lovely Rose, W. S. Naylor, by the Glee Club. Scherzo, Presto, Quartet op. 33, Haydn; Go Down Moses, arranged by Cook; Serenade, Lalo, by the String Quartette. The Hills of Gruzia, Mednikoff; Pleading, Kramer; Betsy's Boy, J. Wolfe; by Ivan B. Rasmussen. Deep River, Burleigh-Page; Oh, Didn't It Rain, Burleigh; Alma Mater, Glee Club, sung by the Glee Club.

The visit will be in return for a concert given at Judson by the Alabama College Glee Club last spring. It is hoped that the student body will give them a cordial welcome. A reception is planned for their entertainment immediately after the program.

Miss Boliek Meets Requirements For Doctorate

The Degree Will Be Conferred in June

Dr. C. G. Sharp has been notified by authorities that Miss Irene Boliek has completed the required work on her doctorate from the University of North Carolina. The degree will be conferred in June.

Miss Boliek's subject for her thesis is "Syncytial Structures in Sponge Larvae and Lymph Plasmodia of Sea Urchins". It was published in Journal Elish Mitchell Scientific Society, Volume 51.

Four Faculty Members Will Attend Meeting Of Sociological Society

Miss Katharine P. Hewins, Miss Olive Biggar, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, and Dr. Lee M. Brooks will attend the first annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta, April 17 and 18.

Persons prominent in the field of the sociology and related fields will appear on the program. Coyle E. Moore, of Florida State College, will speak on "Emerging Problems in Public Welfare". Robert E. Park, University of Chicago, will discuss "Social Change and News". Thomas B. Mimms, Secretary of the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare, will have as his subject the cooperation between state and National Government in public welfare programs. Howard W. Odum, of the University of North Carolina, will also take part in the program.

Speakers Selected Commencement Addresses

Speaker for Vesper Service Will Be Announced at a Later Date

Two outstanding speakers for the Fortieth Commencement at Alabama College, May 31 to June 1, have been announced by President Harman.

Dr. James Benjamin Green, professor of systematic theology in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 31. Mr. Joseph Winston Cox, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., will deliver the Commencement address on the closing day of the exercises when 100 degrees will be conferred.

Dr. Green was educated at Peabody Normal College and at the University of Nashville, holding degrees from both institutions. He is also a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He has held pastorates at Columbia, Tenn.; Fayetteville, Tenn., and at Greenwood, S. C. Dr. Green is a lecturer and leader in Bible Studies of distinguished ability.

Judge Cox attended George Peabody College for Teachers and George Washington University. Prior to becoming a member of the Supreme Court of the District he engaged in general practice of law in the city of Washington. He also served as instructor in the Georgetown University Law School and since 1928 as a professional lecturer in George Washington University. In addition he has served in various capacities in connection with governmental legal service. Judge Cox ranks with the able and progressive jurists of America.

The vesper speaker will be announced in the next issue of the *Alabamian*.

Students To Appear In Recital April 18th

Mary Newman Graves, soprano, and Jane Howell, pianist, will be presented in their Junior Recital, April 18. Miss Graves will be accompanied by Willie Glea Hudson.

The program will be: Wohin (Whither), Schubert; Du Bist Wie Eine Blume, Schumann; Song to Spring (Er Ists), Hugo Wolf, by Mary Newman Graves. Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10 No. 1, Beethoven, by Jane Howell. Romance, Debussy; Fantoche (Puppets), Debussy; Prayer from Otello, Verdi, by Mary Newman Graves. Mazurka in A Minor, Chopin; Impromptu in Ab major, Chopin; Waltz in Ab major, Chopin, by Jane Howell. Why So Pale and Wan and Yclept, My Ladye Faire, from a collection of Elizabethan Songs, by James Dunn; Little Bells of Sevilla, Homer Samuels, Mary Newman Graves.

Miss Graves' program includes three widely varied groups of songs. The first three are from the treasure store of the great German masters of the lied, Schubert, Schumann, and Wolf. The second group is made up of two songs from the French Impressionists, Debussy, and an aria from Verdi's opera, Otello. The third group is comprised of two songs from a contemporary American composer, James Dunn, written in the

(Continued on page 4)

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Criticism Is Necessary

The *Alabamian* Staff agrees with Senate in its criticisms printed in this issue on page 3 especially on the points: the domination of editorial policy by outside forces, the policy or habit of commending and exhorting, and the Letters to the Editor.

The Staff invites the student body to criticize its paper. True, it is a voice of the students, or should be. Only by your assent or dissensions can the Staff be fully aware of opposition or compliance of opinion. Nor can it completely meet your wishes and needs without concrete evidence of the general feeling.

We appreciate your thoughtful, constructive criticism. We are asking others to offer opinions in order that recommendations may be made for the ensuing years.

Congratulations to Honor Girls

Thirty-five girls on our campus are in order for congratulations. They have received the highest scholastic honor that can be conferred upon them in their major fields.

Honors Day pays tribute to these girls. The privilege of belonging to a National Honorary Fraternity is to be appreciated and worked for. As Dean Napier said in his address Honor's Day, there is a definite value for the individual and for the campus.

We honor these girls for their scholastic ability, their character, and campus activities which have contributed to their election to the six honor fraternities of Alabama College.

Traditional May Day Is Needed

The plan for a traditional May Day Program is timely. During our entire campus lifetime there has been uncertainty as to what program each May Day should follow to get the best response and appreciation of the students.

May Day is a tradition. The program is to be anticipated and interest in it should prevail because of the significance of the Queen and Best Citizen. As appreciation grows so will co-operation. It is an excellent idea to establish a tradition that will be approved and respected by the students.

Dust

To begin with, I'd like to dig up a little of the past. On a dark and stormy night several weeks ago I sat up late out in the hall reading a mystery story. I had just crawled into bed and was shaking like a leaf, there was a mouse in the wastepaper basket, loudly reviewing my discarded paper on "The Gothic Novel" (Grade C—). Just when I had succeeded in finding a way to breathe with my head under the cover my roommate stopped snoring with a snort and I suddenly jumped half way out of bed for someone over in Main gave out the most blood-curdling cry for help that I've ever heard. I'm sure that everyone heard it. Well, since that time I've heard at least five different stories concerning the whys and wherefores of that yell, but I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the girl who sacrificed her lungs in such a manner, because the next morning when I went to my wastebasket with murder in my heart for my critic the mouse, I found the poor creature dead, no doubt killed of fright between "The Gothic Novel" and an orange peel.

It is known that even the most trivial of things have their tragic aspects. All of Hanson (except Helen Hudson) mourned for Priss' four little kittens that died during the holidays.

The Juniors have been thinking a lot lately, believe it or not, and have actually had an idea. It won't be long before they will have to kneel to the Seniors, shine their shoes, and tell them (with all sincerity) how attractive they are. So while they are still free and able-bodied human beings, I've had a lot of requests to add a few lines for the benefit of our beloved older sisters. It is with all love, dignity and respect for their position and accomplishments (also love for my own scalp) that I even mention their names. I timidly refer to a few of these prizes of the campus, the Senior personalities.

Mary Nell Kendrick (I'll start with the President, a very talented person) is a very charming young lady, but let me add that after she has taken up the sport of baseball she eats more than any one on the campus, that is excluding Helen Austin.

Patricia Swift is another young lady of the finest type, that I admire to the utmost. Patricia is one of those rare progressive social workers who doesn't sit around idle and wait for summer to come but starts in the middle of March to knit sweaters and get her neck sun-burned.

Frances Ribble, a very promising French major, is also good in the dancing line. She does not seem to be content with the idea of merely being sun-burned because in May Day she's going to dance around the hockey field and be old man sun himself—just don't get too heated up Frances!

You see the subject of Seniors, leads me right to the sun, the very essence of light, power, spring vegetables and May flowers.

Speaking of Seniors, did you notice Hanson bulletin board the other day where Emy Kirkley was advertising for a Napoleon—tst, tst, Emy.

It is with great regret that I tear myself away from the Senior Class, but we must consider the Freshmen. Among them, we find Modesta Kirksey finding six legged monsters under the microscope—you'd better be careful, Modesta, you may find a Junior under there after Crook Week.

Kitty Steele, one of the industrious Juniors, has been sitting down in Hanson lobby and greeting the various dates as they enter. She taught four of them to knit and really has a good reason behind this action. It seems that if we must have another war in a few years, there is no reason why the men shouldn't be able to knit their own socks.

Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

LIBRARY NOTES

Sometimes, when you find some extra time on your hands, I suggest that you, at least, glance through some of the seven-day novels in the Library, and if possible read one or two. I especially recommend the following:

Time: The Present, by Tess Slesinger, is a collection of short stories, revealing a kaleidoscope of backgrounds, subject, and treatment, ranging from the complicated reactions of a young woman "On being told that her second husband has taken his first lover," to the concrete discovery of a department store lad that there are only "Jobs in the Sky".

Tess Slesinger does not reproduce people by photography or caricature or understatement; she presents them as she sees them, their significant intrinsic flavor heightened by the light salt touch of her wit. In dealing with her intellectuals she is still sharp, though sympathetic; she is not afraid, like so many sophisticates, of tenderness, warmth, sentiment, compassion—nor does her facility with words lead her into the common modern temptations of unintelligibility, obscurity, or precociousness. Then content is sometimes weighted, but her manner is invariably light and amusing, and—as indicated by the title—passionately contemporary.

London Bridge is Falling, by Philip Lindsay, is a novel of fifteenth century London which in every way lives up to the expectations created by its title.

It tells not only of merchants and shopkeepers, but of monks and nuns and heretics, outlaws and soldiers and beggars. There are weddings and fetes and Maypoles on London Bridge, and assignations. It is in all a vibrant picture of rugged humanity toiling endless days, a picture which becomes a moving drama when curfew tolls and nights of love and murder descend upon the city on the Thames—a veritable "Street Scene" of the mid-fifteenth century.

Roll River, by James Boyd, is a novel in which the author departs from the historic America of the earlier books which have won him lasting fame, and writes of men and women of today and yesterday.

Roll River begins in the 1880's. The scene is Midian, a Pennsylvania city on the banks of a great river. The characters belong to the "old families" of the town, well-to-do, conservative, hard workers, beauty lovers, lovers of good horses and healthy outdoor life, and jealous of the integrity of their social class.

Journalism Class
Will Edit An Issue
Of The Alabamian

The Freshman sections of Journalism will write the next issue of the *Alabamian*, April 28, as a term project.

Nearly all of the material in the paper, including campus news, feature stories and book reviews will be written by the class. The three superior sections of Freshman English are expected to assist in reporting, working under the supervision of the Journalism Class.

The regular staff will contribute their standing features and attend to the mechanical make-up of the paper.

The following girls are participating in this interesting experiment: Kathryn Carter, Mary Sue Chandler, Edith Davis, Laura Gibbons, Maxine Goodman, Margaret Hannah Haslam, Barbara Hendrix, Jean Jenkins, Julia Menefee, Marian Pilcher, Annie Laurie Sigler, Mary Ellen Thomas, Margaret Timmerman, Pattie Upchurch, and Mary Ellen Webb.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7,000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

TOWER STONES

Great baskets of rain fell
In tumbled masses;
Organ-like peals of thunder
Wandered slowly across the heavens;
Men, hiding under felt hat brims,
Waded squishily down the street;
Women, stepping timidly,
Tugged at flapping coats;
Children scurried hurriedly
To the nearest shelter;
A little wren chirped and flitted
Around a little nest tucked safely 'neath
an old worn roof.

—ELIZABETH GRISWOLD.

Spring storms cause me little fear.
I do not quake at nature's threats;
Spring freshets and spring gales
Leave me strangely calm.

It is humanity's wiles that alarm me.
Incompetent tongues wagging
Telling a man's fate, or a nation's;
Great hands grasping and clutching;
With nails that claw and tear;
Malicious gleaming of a surprised eye;
Emotions made raw by a warped brain;
Animal passions transgressing society—
When I see these things,
I am sore afraid.

The storm outside, though it tear and snarl,
Does not frighten me.
Perhaps I tremble with a sudden loneliness,
At the howling and senseless roar,
But this windy world's house
Is not built on malice—
It is but an unplanned Pandemonium
Whose aimless, unpremeditated gale
Sinks its fateful dart
No matter where.

And should it be I who stops its dart,
Should I be hurt in the storm,
I should at least feel relief to know
That no curse would follow at night
Planning other pains for me.
No evil soul to account
For my wounds in man's courts or in God's
I should not fear an enemy
Who died at the time of his birth.

No, I am not afraid,
The April gales rage madly,
The forest roars, the walls tremble
But I am strangely calm.

—REBA KILPATRICK.

SMART PEOPLE!!!!

We sit around in clusters
We sit around in groups
We talk about genetics,
New recipes, and soups.
Someone mentions Hitler
A "Little Audrey" joke
Communism, dances,
The state of being broke—
Knitting, tennis, kidnaps,
The poets' private lives—
The governmental status—
And New York's gangster dives.
A tree falls in the forest
And no one hears the sound
Did Bacon write our Shakespeare,
And where are Penguins found,
Oh, our conversation shows
With knowledge we're quite sated
And gracious, goodness knows!
We're certainly educated!

—DINKEY SANKEY.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you, your assistant editors and staff for your remarkable feat in journalism. I wonder if everybody realizes how much time and energy you spend on just one issue of the *Alabamian*? I am afraid not or it would not be read so unconcernedly, put aside with no offer of constructive criticism, that is: to commend or condone the efforts you have made toward success.

At a recent meeting of the Senate the subject of the paper was brought before the members. Many felt, after it was brought to their attention, that we were missing a glorious opportunity to use our publication as an organized voice of the students. They seemed to feel that our paper was dominated by a "Yes—yes" policy—and that it took no definite stand on any issue. This they accounted for by saying that the paper was rather afraid to take a stand, because these papers did go out into the state and we must not give the tax payers the wrong impression of our student body; that we should stand up loyally for the policies dictated to us—right or wrong.

I think that many of the criticisms are just. I know that our paper is a good paper—but not extraordinary. I feel that people, if they have time to read the *Alabamian*, read it, because it offers a good array of news. But have you ever heard any student rush to his room anxious to read the latest edition of the *Alabamian* to see what stand has been taken in the editorials, or what criticism, as a result of some conscientious thinking, has been published in the editor's column. Rather don't we expect the editorials to take a characteristic stand of telling us all to be good girls? And don't we know that the letters to the editor will be several anonymous letters signed "A Lizard," or "A Pill," or "Interested". These letters tend to be rather frivolous and show no deep thinking. This I think is due to several factors. In the first place these letters are usually written by members of the staff, who already have more than they can do, and this comes as a last minute afterthought.

I think that anonymous letters have their value, but when an opinion is expressed, a congratulation offered, or a criticism given, is it not of more value when the source is known. Why should one be afraid to offer his views? I suppose the most important reason is because he fears what the group will think. Afraid that he will be criticized and therefore not be popular.

We need to wake up!!! Do we, I wonder, fully understand that we are in an institution of higher learning, we are here not only to acquire "book learning", but we are here to learn how to fit ourselves better into a seemingly jumbled society—we are here to learn how to be good citizens—we are given a chance to note—but do we avail ourselves of this privilege, No!! Do you know that our present major officers, Presidents of Y. W. C. A., Student

Government, Athletic Association, etc., were elected by a little more than one-half the student body. I think that this is deplorable!!

We came to college supposedly to learn how to think creatively and independently. For this purpose a newspaper was formed and clubs of different natures were created. But have you even attended a round table discussion in which some original thinking was to be offered. A few members come, some faculty, who listen to students recite on articles suggested by them, which they themselves have already carefully read.

What is wrong? Students blame the curriculum and the faculty. They complain that we are not given a chance to think—that time is so precious, assignments so long, schedules so full, and grades so important that we don't have time. This of course is true. Yet have students organized a committee to investigate the matter or have we expressed through our paper complaints, demanding that something be done?

Then the faculty members criticize us—by saying that we are not mature, we haven't grown up, and so we don't deserve to be treated as adults. I think that maybe it would do us good to reflect on this for a long time!!

So you see the failure or success of our paper does not rest wholly with the editor and her staff, but with the student body. If the paper is not as the majority want it—then it is up to us to do something about it. If the editor has to continually cope with indifference and apathy as she has obviously had to, neither she nor her staff are absolutely at fault for the policy of the paper. It would do well for each of us to "look within".

I wonder after all if we are alert, vitally alive, thinking, interested human beings—or are we fast becoming either inadequate and inaccurate walking encyclopedias or superficially educated women with no definite, clear, well thought out opinions?

Sincerely yours,
BETTY BISHOP.

THREE WON, THREE LOST IS DEBATERS' RECORD AT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers College, affirmative; Alabama College, negative. Negative won. Kirksville won two debates and lost four.

Second debate, Drake University, negative; Alabama College, affirmative. Affirmative lost. Drake went into finals undefeated.

Third debate, Edmund's Teachers' College, Okla., affirmative; Alabama College gave them their only defeat in six rounds.

Fourth debate, North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, had the negative. Alabama College lost. Texas State won six debates and lost none to the quarter finals.

Fifth debate, Alva Oklahoma Teachers' College. Alabama College had the negative and lost. Alva won four debates and lost two.

Sixth debate, Emporia Teachers' College of Kansas. Alabama College took the affirmative and won. Emporia won four and lost two debates.

Mr. Henning judged debates, oratorical contests and extemporaneous speaking contests.



Edwina Andrews

Departmental Notes

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of Art Department at Alabama College, attended the Southeastern Conference of Artists at Nashville, Tenn., during spring holidays.

Miss Hazel McLendon won first prize for a textile design which was exhibited in Birmingham recently. Students of other colleges in the state had entries in the exhibit.

The Central Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has notified Mrs. McCoy, Head of the Department of Religious Education at Alabama College, that the Board of Christian Education will be glad to issue credits, on her recommendation, for student courses pursued at Alabama College in the field of Religious Education. These credits are to be applied on the Christian Culture Diploma for which many college students are now working.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy and Mrs. T. H. Napier represented the Studiosis Club at the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, which convened in Tuscaloosa on April 7.

At a recent meeting, the Alabama Home Economics Association elected Miss Josephine Eddy their state President.

The Sociology Club and the Home Economics Club are sponsoring a sale of Easter stamps for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic.

The Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in East Main Parlor at 6:30 P. M., Wednesday, April 15.

The Freshman Class opened the series of final entertainments for the Senior Class with a theater party Saturday afternoon, April 11. Ola Martin, President of the Freshman Class, headed the party with Mary Nall Kendrick, President of the Senior Class.

Miss Brooke, Miss Biggar, and Miss Pruitt attended a public welfare meeting in Montgomery on April 6. Persons from various counties over the state who are interested in the welfare program met to discuss the present relief situation in the state.

Dean Napier, Dr. James, and Mr. E. H. Wills attended the meeting of the Association of Alabama Colleges which met at Birmingham-Southern on April 11.

The Southern Society for Psychology and Philosophy, a division of and affiliated with the American Psychological Association, met in Atlanta, Georgia, April 10 and 11. Miss

Sporting Sue Says

Because of the beautiful weather the Phys. Ed. faculty has decided to disband all forms of athletics except folk-dancing (refer to Dinkey for any missing details) and turn us out to enjoy the loveliness. These days remind us of something from Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale": "Darkling, I listen." Guy Lois said that's what a negro calls his girl. Now, if I were a poet I'd write an "Ode to the Rain" or a "Sonnet to the Weather" or maybe just plain "To a Gripe". As it is, I'll just talk about the tennis matches that came off in Birmingham the Saturday before holidays.

Most of A. C.'s ambitious players managed to make the Municipal Auditorium that night—Elton, Martha, Emma, Frances Jones, Laura, Margaret Joyce, Eleanor, Dewberry, (Ducky and Marguerite), and bless me! Ruth Dunning—with all the Phys. Ed. faculty except Miss Saylor begging us to watch foot work instead of the ball.

We've heard that there's no decent tennis on the campus, but we do play tennis. There was a measly little undernourished crowd, to begin with. Lott came flitting out followed by a shambling Bell. Both looked around, decided the audience wasn't worth the trouble, ping-ponged a set or two, shook hands across the net, and left ushered out by hisses. The most interesting thing about this first match was trying to guess what kind of a muddle Bell's inflated ego and Lott's vile temper would get the befuddled umpire into next. The match between Vines and Stoeffen was much better and the doubles were good.

There's a rumor running loose to the effect that we're to have some exhibition tennis this spring here if the courts drain in time.

Ann's wandering around the dining room fondling the key to the achery house and looking forlorn. This year for the first time we had a chance to take a championship—the tournament is divided into dis-

(Continued on page 4)

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Two Music Students Enter State-Wide Contests

Graves and Hudson Go to Montgomery, April 14

Miss Mary Newman Graves, lyric soprano, will enter a state-wide voice contest in Montgomery, April 14. She will sing "Ave Maria" from *Otello*, by Verdi; and "Song to Spring (Er Ist's)" by Hugo Wolf. She will be accompanied by Miss Willie Glea Hudson.

At the State Federation of Music Clubs Convention on April 15, Miss Willie Glea Hudson will play "Sounds at Dusk", an original composition that won the State Federation of Music Clubs song composition contest. Miss Graves will sing the lyric, which was written by Wilda Doolittle.

This is the third consecutive year that Alabama College has won the State Federation contest. Mr. Ronald Ingalls, of the Alabama College School of Music Faculty, composed the winning selections for 1934 and 1935.

Publication Notes

TECHNALA

The 1936 Technala is now in the hands of the publishers. Editor Ida K. Coker says that it will be ready for distribution about the middle of May. Many new and attractive features have been added to this edition.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

The board of publications had as the program for their last meeting election of officers. The number of class representatives has been changed slightly. In the future there will be 3 representatives from the Senior Class, 3 from the Junior Class, 2 from the Sophomore Class, and 1 from the Freshman Class.

TOWER

The Tower, literary yearbook of Alabama College, will be ready for distribution near the end of school. It will be a much larger book than it has been heretofore, taking in the best literature and art of the campus. The linoleum cuts, which are an added attraction, are all done by girls who are not art majors except one.

The staff of The Tower has been working not only to keep up its reputation of having only good material but to make it attractive enough to be of value.

Music Club Sponsors Trip to Concert In Birmingham

Calkins Music Club is sponsoring a trip to Birmingham for attendance to the Philadelphia Symphony Concert to be given April 22, in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is one of the world's oldest and foremost musical organizations, under the conduction of Leopold Stowski, considered by many the world's greatest conductor.

One bus will go from the campus, leaving immediately after supper. Reserved seat tickets range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

HONOR SOCIETY PLEDGES PINNED AT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

organizations and then introduced their sponsors and pledges.

Miss Eugenia Sellers, president of Kappa Delta Pi, presented badges to the following new members: Jane Fowler, Bess Buck, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Annie Laurie Beckham, Bernice Dilworth, Brownie Lollar, June Hamilton, Martha Lowery, Jenny Lind Gatlin, Elizabeth Sankey, Marjorie Walton, Barbara Nettles, Helen Austin, Rachel Morris, Mrs. Josephine Waller, Lois Thompson, and Dorothy Davis.

The sponsor, Dr. Ackerly, and the pledges of the Omicron Nu, Sara Gene Debardeleben and Sara Frances Smith, were introduced by Mary Hafling, president. Martha Lowery, President of Delta Phi Alpha, presented Dr. Steckel, sponsor, and the following pledges: Jenny Lind Gatlin, Ruth Duffee, Evelyn Ware, Emily Hurd, Josephine Pow, Clara Fisch, Betty Webb, and Helen Nix.

Miss Gould, sponsor, and Fanny Jo Windsor, pledge, were introduced by Phyllis Poland, president of Zeta Phi Eta. Margaret Ellis, president of Pi Kappa Delta, presented the sponsor, Miss Gould, and the pledges: Julia Jane Berry, Doris Condon, Kathleen Williams, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Ida Grace Palmer, Frances Douglas and Jennie Lee Farr.

The National Collegiate Players, the latest addition to the honorary groups on the campus, had no pledges because of its only recent organization. However, Helen Hewell, President, introduced the sponsor, Dr. Trumbauer, and the following charter members: Grace Wilson, Evelyn Houck, Eleanor Watson, Emily McLendon, Brownie Lollar, and Helen Hewell.

The main address of the hour was given by Dean Napier, speaking on "Honor Societies, Their Value to Individuals and to the College."

Winners Announced In District Contest

Eight Counties Were Represented

The winners of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald Oratorical Contest for the Sixth Congressional District, held Monday night, April 6, in Palmer Hall, were Elmo Israel, of West Blocton High School, first place, and John Yeuell, Tuscaloosa High, second place. Eight counties were represented in this contest on James Madison, the contestants and their counties being:

Elmo Israel, West Blocton High, Bibb County; Miss Sarah Mae Green, Thorsby Institute, Chilton County; John W. Coleman, Greene County High; Clarence Wilburn, Akron High, Hale County; Miss Gladys Woodin, Perry County High, Marion County; Miss Opal Freeman, Thompson High, Siluria, Shelby County; T. H. Armstead, Sumter County High, York; and John Yeuell, Tuscaloosa High, Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Tidwell presided at the contest and the Training School Band supplied music during intermissions.

The first place winners in each district will represent the district in state finals to be held in Birmingham, April 24.

SPORTING SUE SAYS

(Continued from page 3)

tricts—and now look. Her theme song will probably be "Can Love Find a Way?"

Molly's is "I fall upon the thorns of life; I bleed." And she has such an original idea for the Varsity-Faculty game this spring. It's a secret, so I'm scared to tell (I can't have her and Mary Nall both on me at the same time). It hasn't been done before, though.

Been reading Mark Twain's Notebook. On occasions like this with nothing happening at all and no prospects if it doesn't clear up, I think of one of his remarks: "What a good thing Adam had—when he said a good thing he knew nobody had said it before."

Wonder how camp's getting along out there by herself. For a while Evelyn couldn't sign 'em up fast enough. Now people spend their time making dents sitting on the radiator. Last time we were there the weather decided to pull a fast one on us. Lacking cover, we slept club-sandwich style. One, two, three, shift. Sore backs. Short tempers. Chill bumps. Such changes pain campers excruciatingly. Not good for a Southern reputation, either.

Pass the Rolling Pin, Please

Perhaps this table conversation is typical, perhaps not (we give the benefit of a doubt always); anyway several faculty members were discussing famous phrases in famous speeches at noon one day. This is a sample:

Mrs. Henning: "Who said, 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"

Mr. Henning: (without hesitation) "The average husband!"

Dr. James: "No, that was Jiggs."

Dr. Brooks gurgled (under the table).

May Festival Reverts To Former Program

Final plans have been completed for the annual May Day to be held on the Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon, May 2. The program will follow the general plans of the celebration two years ago, but will include the addition of special dances by the Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Lindbergh.

The court will include the May Queen and Best Citizen, elected by the Student Body at a mass meeting, Thursday night, April 9, and the Class Citizens and attendants, who are selected by the four classes.

The candidates were: Best Citizen, Betty Bishop and Isabel Henderson; May Queen, Billie Hill, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Liles, Mary Nall Kendrick, and Helen Hewell; Senior Attendants, Bertie Gammell, Nell Glenn Moorer, Lynette Carter, Patricia Swift, and Dorothy Liles.

Junior Attendants, Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth Griswold, Mary Wanda Sibert, Anne Wilcox, and Sara Kyser; Sophomore Attendants, Sarah McKay, Emily Hurd, Jean Oliver, Alvis Neville, and Jeanette Jones; Freshman Attendants, Emily Campbell, Sylvia Raymon, Vernon Lewis, Mary Nell Oliver, Mary Ellen Webb, Loyal Dowling, Doris Condon, Mary Muckle Miller, Marjorie Welch, Laura Gibbons, and Rose McGaffey.

Glee Club Announces Officers for 1936-37

Officers of the Alabama College Glee Club for 1936-37 were elected Wednesday night, April 8. They are: President, Myrtis Jenkins; Secretary, Dorothy Alison; Treasurer, Mary Wanda Sibert; Business Manager, Frances Lee; Assistant Business Manager, Virginia James; Librarian, Annie Laurie Sigler.

The Orchestra and Music Council will announce their officers at an early date.

Japanese newspapers reported rumors of a secret treaty between the Soviet Republic and China last week, the move being directed against Japan. The rumors were denied in China.

Should such a pact be drawn up it would seriously affect Japan's plans to cooperate with China in repelling Communism.

Omicron Nu Entertains At Camp Supper

On March 19 Omicron Nu entertained at camp all Home Economics majors who made honor roll for the first semester.

Those enjoying the bountiful camp supper served were: Fairye Carpenter, Winifred Ford, Effie Lou Gaines, Ruth Kate Guin, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Anna Paul King, Rebecca Anderson, Ann Barr, Gloice Blankenship, Harriet Carpenter, Eloise Clarke, Ruth Cobb, Virginia Coker, Doris Condon, Sara Gene DeBardeleben, Stella Etheridge, Mrs. Jessie Matthews, Julia Menefee, Virginia Reeder, Mamie Reid, Sara Frances Smith, Mary Hafling, Quintilla Cox, Miss Ackerley, and Miss Fuller.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL APRIL 18TH

(Continued from page 1)

style of arie antiche with words from Elizabethan poets. The last in this group is a gay song by another American, Homer Samuels.

A song composed by Willie Glea Hudson, the accompanist, will be included in the program. This song won the State Federation of Music Clubs Contest.

The Beethoven Sonata to be played by Miss Howell needs no comment; the music speaking most eloquently for itself. It may be of interest that the Mazurka is often called "the little Jew". Impromptu, as the name indicates, is a composition of extemporary character. In his waltzes Chopin showed that his moods could occasionally be very gay.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 A. M., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri, built week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1939 including construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.

Amherst students once packed town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

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TODAY'S AFFAIRS

Unofficially Observed

Crown Prince Asfa Wasan, son of Haile Selassie, returned to the capitol from the fighting front Wednesday to take control of the Ethiopian Government on direct orders from his father.

It is reported that Selassie's troops have mutinied in the north and that the native soldiers are making their last stand. The Italian army is rapidly advancing toward Addis Ababa.

A renewed Republican drive to win Democratic voters away from the New Deal was under way Wednesday.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, President of the National Republican Club, urged his party to invite the cooperation of the "hundreds of thousands of Democrats who think as we do." He offered a program including reductions in government costs, revision and extension of anti-trust laws.

The great 20-ton, 200-inch telescope mirror which by means of a special train has arrived at Pasadena, will probably not be heard of a great deal for the next three years. The mirror will spend the next three years in an air-conditioned, windowless building at Pasadena, where it will be carefully ground by highly trained scientists.

When the mirror is completed it will be placed in the huge telescope on Mt. Palomar. Its great power will bring the moon within 25 miles of the earth, and there are claims that it will bring visible signs of life on Mars—if they exist.

The plans are being made in Washington for the Government to take over the production of all war materials such as guns, ships, and explosives in order to eliminate undesirable activities on the part of munition makers or other manufacturers who profit by war. Such plans are most desirable since they would do away with propagandists who try to stir up war so that they might make some profit from it.

Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, may be sent to a school for girls, despite the objections of Queen Mary, who is said to favor a continuation of the tutor system. The school most likely to be chosen, it is believed, is at Battle, on the south coast.

Government F. H. A. architects have worked out a plan by which a four-room house can be built for as little as \$1,200. The F. H. A. does not plan to use such houses extensively in its program, but simply showed that such a low price could be reached.

On the same day that President Roosevelt assured the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in Washington, that the United States would not increase its armaments unless other nations made it necessary, the request came to the President from the Chief of Navy Operations, that two new battleships be constructed.

Though the present naval treaties allow for two new battleships, Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Navy Operations, said that the President had neither agreed nor disagreed to the recommendation yet.

STUDENT OFFICERS FOR 1936-1937



1—Sarah Kyser, 2—Dorothy Davis, 3—Left to right, Ruth Ray Wilson, Elizabeth Sankey, 4—Brownie Lollar, 5—Rachael Morris, 6—Elizabeth Pearson, 7—Left to right, Barbara Nettles, Martha Lowery, 8—Martha Dean.

New Officers Will Be Installed By President Harman

The installation of new officers for the coming year will be held Wednesday night, April 29, at 7:30 in Palmer Hall.

The introductory remarks and charge to the President-elect of the Student Government will be given by Isabel Henderson, Mobile, former President of Student Government.

President Harman will give the oath of office to the following newly-elected officers:

Sarah Kyser, Selma, President of
(Continued on page 3)

Publications Board Elects New Heads For Publications

At a called meeting of the Publications Board Friday, April 17, officers for the *Alabamian*, the *Technala*, and the *Tower*, for 1936-1937, were elected.

The officers of the *Alabamian* are: Martha Lowery, editor; Barbara Nettles, business manager.

The officers of the *Technala* are: Elizabeth Sankey, editor; Ruth Ray Wilson, business manager.

The officers of the *Tower* are: Aeolian McRee, editor; Elizabeth Griswold, business manager.

The chairman of the Publications Board is yet to be elected.

It was decided that next year the two associate editors of the *Technala* will be Juniors. Heretofore, one junior and one senior have served.

French Fraternity Is Organized Here

A new chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French fraternity, is being organized at Alabama College this spring.

This fraternity was established at the University of California in 1906. The national requirements for membership are a minimum of a B average in French of which eight hours must be in advanced courses and a minimum of a B average in general scholarship.

The pledges are as follows: Senior Class—Harriette Stripling, Major; Frances Ribble, Major, and Isabel Henderson, Minor; and from other classes—Martha Mahaffey Palch, Frances Kroell, Elizabeth Robertson, Dorothy Hix, Jessie Lee Rains, and Nell Orr.

The initiation was held at the home of Dr. Pierson, April 25, at four P. M. The pledges were entertained at a tea following the initiation service.

Dr. Peters To Direct Curriculum Studies This Summer

The announcement that Dr. D. W. Peters, of the Richmond, Virginia, Department of Education, will direct the curriculum studies for the 1935-36 session of summer school was made by Dean Napier last week. Dr. Peters will be assisted by E. S. Brinkley, assistant superintendent of the Norfolk, Virginia, City Schools.

Senate Sponsors Traditional May Day

Queen and Best Citizen Are Honored

The annual May Day of Alabama College, sponsored by the Senate and headed by its retiring president, will be held on the athletic field, Saturday, May 2, with all students participating.

The queen's throne will be in the center of the field. The queen, dressed in white net, will be attended by eight girls, two representing each class. All attendants will be dressed in white net with a touch of color denoting their particular class.

The best citizen, elected by vote of the student body, will be attended by twenty girls chosen by their class officers and faculty advisers for
(Continued on page 4)

Nicholson and Dean Represent College In Minneapolis

Within the next few weeks Alabama College will be represented at the various national and state physical education conferences and meets.

April 21, Martha Nicholson and Martha Dean left for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will represent the physical educational activities of Alabama College at the American Federation of College Women, a national meeting of the athletic association. At this meeting round table discussions will be held with prominent representatives from all over the United States.

Record Vote Elects Kyser President Of Students

Political Science Class Conducts Election

Sarah Kyser was chosen President of the Student Government Association for the coming year over Vivian Booker and Dinkey Sankey Thursday afternoon, April 16. Approximately 84 per cent of the student body voted in this election, the highest percentage of votes yet recorded in the history of the College.

Elizabeth Pearson was elected Vice-President of the Student Government Association over Mary McLendon and Emma Vida Slaughter. Dorothy Davis was elected President of the Senate over Elizabeth Tutwiler. The successful candidate for President of the Y. W. C. A. was Brownie Lollar; for Vice-President, Elizabeth Donald; for Secretary, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, and for Treasurer, Sophia Murawiec. Rachel Morris was elected President of the Presidents' Council. The new President of the Athletic Board will be Martha Dean; the Vice-President will be Martha Nicholson; the Secretary will be Frances Cumbee, and the Treasurer will be Ruth Joyce.

The senior members of the Publications Board are Barbara Nettles, Clara Dale, and Ella Mae Hargrave. Rosanel Owen and Anna Bell Gates are the junior members, and Barbara Hendrix is the sophomore representative.

At a mass meeting on April 9, the candidates were presented, and at a second mass meeting held on April 14, run-offs were held for all offices for which there were more than two candidates. On Thursday, April 16, polling districts were established in all three dormitories. These districts were presided over by members of Dr. Hallie Farmer's Political Science Class.

Seniors Will Give Squaring the Circle Palmer Hall, May 8

The Play Is a Satire on Russian Sovietism

The Senior play, *Squaring the Circle*, by Valentine Katayev, is to be given May 9. It is a satire on Russian Sovietism. The play was written in 1927 and the action transpires in the new economic policy epoch. The characters in the play are all "Komsomols", members of the Communist Youth League. The play stands as hilarious proof that the earnest young followers of Marx and Lenin are utterly human and no more immune to the thrills and thrusts of love than youth under any other social system.

The play includes a group of young people, chief among whom are Vasya, Patricia Swift; Abram, Mary Nall Kendrick; Tonya, Helen Hewell; and Ludmilla, Grace Wilson. Others of the Senior class will play members of the group not yet named.

Miss Gould Attends Speech Convention

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Head of the Speech Department of Alabama College, attended the Convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech on April 16, 17, and 18 at the Hotel Thomas in Gainesville, Florida. She was on the Executive Council of the Convention.

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Bon Voyage

With the election of new officers, we prepare for a new school year. But let us not forget the outgoing officers, and the splendid work they have done.

Under the leadership of Isabel Henderson, Student Government President, the official duties have been performed wisely and well, with a complete lack of friction. We thank the members of Student Government for what they have accomplished for Alabama College.

The *Alabamian* staff knows that the incoming officers have a hard task before them, but with Sarah Kyser as their leader, they should be able to accomplish anything. However, no group, no matter how eager it may be to work, can be effective without cooperation.

An Every Day Occurrence

Few of us notice it, but what should be something of a ceremony happens twice every day. Every morning our flag is raised on the front campus, and at sunset it is lowered.

Two Senate members come from Main and walk out to the flagpole. They pull the chain, and Old Glory drifts down. Together they fold the flag. The onlookers, all of us, know of the rule that requires these two to remain silent until the flag is put away. But as they walk back, we all greet them heartily, and some of us even venture witty remarks.

Is this picture more appealing? The girls walk out to bring in the flag, this time accompanied by a third person who carries a bugle. When they reach the pole, the third girl raises the bugle and plays "Taps". We stand in respectful silence, facing the flag as it slowly descends. As the three people return, instead of laughter there is a quiet air—an aftermath from the scene.

Too ceremonious? Perhaps. Too military? Perhaps. At all events, the second picture would express a more desirable attitude.

May Day Is Important

Alabama College has never been particularly noted for its celebration of May Day. It seems rather that we prefer to expend all our energy and enthusiasm on College Night, making it the big event of the year. This is easily understandable, for College Night is an established tradition at Alabama College. But this should not interfere with our proper observance of May Day.

A May Day program gives us the chance to present something really beautiful. Certainly we don't want it said that Alabama College was led by all the other schools in the state in their observance of May Day. Let's don't make College Night our only big event of the year. Why not make our May Day this year one that will set future standards? We have the chance, but will we take it?

'Twas the Fateful Spring of '36

THEY'LL LIVE

Listen my school mates and you will hear

Why this issue seems to be queer. It was nearly spring and the radiator steamed and groaned like a gladiator.

Our teacher arose and with smile benign,

Said, "You'll write the *Alabamian*—every line."

There gasped a class with soul So dead,

But "We'll do it or die," it bravely said.

So to everyone it assigned a part, And begged Miss Demouy to have a heart.

First went the cartoon—some artist must get it,

'Twas Imojene Phillips (she slaves for no credit).

Then went the music to Anne Laure Sigler,

The big sob she found was not for a giggler.

Ellen Thomas found that she must use hooks

If she expected to see Dr. Brooks.

The Home Ec. Department to Miss Menefee—

(A right hard worker this Julia she be.)

Because Laura Gibbons was slightly infirm,

She missed the play and couldn't confirm

Our opinion, but she was very wrath,

For she wrote all about the department of Math.

Our secretarial Kathryn Carter

For news of the Seniors would gladly barter

Anything, but found that she was in a fix.

Some notables went to Barbara Hendrix—

Harman and Grissom and Freshman debate,

Their travels and triumphs all over the state.

Margie Timmerman, our rising young star,

Saw the "Theater" and "Players" and Dr. Trumbauer.

Mary Ellen Webb got the news

From all the student governing crews.

Mrs. Chandler's daughter, Mary Sue,

Made the speech department her rendezvous.

And next there came Miss Pattie Upchurch,

When languages left her in the lurch

"Why I don't care in any way

I'll be a reporter for Y. W. C. A."

Maxine Goodman could not get sensations

From the club of International Relations.

Miss Edith Davis found that it took her

Less time to interview Vivian Booker

Than it took to locate our busy Dean.

Margaret Hannah Haslam knows what we mean.

Pilcher and Jenkins are all that are left,

Of news of them I am quite bereft.

Marian went to see Dr. James

"Teaching news" she proudly proclaims.

I can't make "Jenkins" fit my song,

I'd better stop 'fore I get the gong.

But our stories and news and all the such,

Were gathered together under teacher's touch,

And we who have striven to be journalistic,

Succeeded in being just pessimistic.

—JEAN JENKINS.

Paving on North Campus To Begin

The paving on the north side of Palmer Hall will be started within the next few days according to Mr. Jones-Williams, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

This is a government project, and P.W.A. men are being used for the work. Twenty-two men will be employed.

Freshman Interviews Main's House Mother

Mrs. Nora Reynolds has been at Alabama College since 1924. "Girls haven't changed much since that time," she said. "They have more liberties, but that really helps them to get along in life better." She doesn't even think girls have changed since she went to college. From time to time she hears a girl say something that she used to say.

Although all of her children were boys, she loves girls too. However, she does have, besides her large family of girls in Main Dormitory, some daughters-in-law and grandchildren who are a real delight to her. She thinks that her girls cooperate remarkably well. They have to learn house-cooperation when they first come, but they give little real trouble. We talked of the noise here in Main Dormitory. She thinks that the girls must correct this trouble by themselves.

As she sat there with a queenly dignity, knitting and smiling pleasantly, I realized her tolerance and broadmindedness. We discussed our views on smoking, drinking, and young men. From her viewpoint I found that most of the young men who come here are real gentlemen. She believes with me that one really can do nothing about drinking except have her own opinion. Lectures do no good.

When I left her, I felt as she felt—"You do not know any one and cannot love any one until you've talked to him intimately for a while."

Napiers Honor Seniors At Tea, April 18

The members of the Senior Class were honored at a tea given by Dean and Mrs. Napier at their home on Saturday, April 18, from 4:00 to 6:00. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the roses decorating the rooms, and in the refreshments.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Napier, Miss Bieland, a sister of Mrs. Napier's, and Vivian Booker, who introduced the guests. Margaret Ellis presided at the register. Assisting were Sara Kyser, Emily McLendon, Dorothy Davis, and Brownie Lollar.

Are Alabama College Girls Lacking in Spunk?

Very few girls who attend Alabama College realize that some people view them with pity and scorn. An old negro brought this to my attention Monday afternoon.

Albert Napoleon Williams, with his hands thrust deep in his pockets, stood on the sidewalk just outside the college gates and gazed with mouth half-open and eyes stretched at the students going to and from the various buildings. Finally he closed his mouth, swallowed audibly, drew a deep sigh, and took his seat on the curb. He did not move his eyes from the campus, and occasionally he shook his head with a despairing air.

At this point I interrupted his meditations and asked him what his troubles were.

"Missy," he said, "I ain't got no troubles a-tall, leastways not like you all done got."

When I asked him what he meant, this is the answer he gave:

"I sho' is sorry for you all, 'cause you have to study all de time, and don't never have no time for the joyment of life. The Lawd wouldn't like dat, 'cause He wants His sheeps to have a good time. You better be careful. You may be committin' a sin by studyin' so hard."

And with an apologetic shrug, he added scornfully:

"You all ain't got much spunk or you wouldn't stan' for dem teachers 'signing you so much work to do. Tain't right."

He strolled off down the street muttering to himself:

"Tain't right. The Lawd wouldn't like it."

—MARIAN PILCHER.

TOWER-ETTES

The "lights out" toll the knell of parting day
The yawning herd winds slowly from the hall
The studious to Central wind their weary way
And leave the world to knockings in the hall

Now fades the glimmering hall light from the sight,
And all the air a moaning waiting holds,
Save where dim flashlights kill the night,
And creaky beds lull to the distant folds.

Save that from yonder dripping water tower
The flooding water does to ivy'd walls complain
Of such, as studying in the shower
Molest her wet and spilling reign.

'Neath those dim lights that flick'ring shine,
Where bend those backs in many an aching heap,
Each with her eyes glued to the line
The loyal daughters of the college sleep.

The wheezy call of bell-ringing morn,
Shoes bumping, plopping overhead,
The dishes clattering where breakfast's being born,
Shall drag them from a scarce-touched bed.

Let not report cards mock their useful toil,
Their misspelled words, their punctuation blame.
Nor teachers hear with a disdainful smile
That sleep, the better, overcame.

The loan of notebooks to those that cram,
And all that early studying ever made,
Alike awaits the inevitable exam.
The paths of study lead but to the grade.

—JEAN JENKINS.

Why is it that at college,
Just when you want things right
Everything goes wrong at once
And then you're in a plight?

A very minor but common detail
That's likely to make you mad,
Is to go to the elevator
When you're feeling very bad;

You have to go to a fourth floor room,
At the very top of Main,
You holler for James, the elevator boy,
But your efforts are all in vain.

Suddenly you notice a little sign
Tacked on the elevator door,
The contents of which the same as say,
"The elevator runs no more."

For days and days and days and days
They try to find the man
(You know, the one that does repairs)
But it seems they never can.

At last when you no longer desire
To go up all the stairs
The repair man comes and mends the thing
And you say to yourself, "Who cares?"

That seems to be the way of life
When you're away at college
The things you need the most go wrong
And tend to spoil your knowledge.

IT CANNOT WAS, ALAS

Without any reason or much rhyme these lines keep running through my "spring-fevered" head:

"Spring has come,
Winter has went
It was not did
By accident.

"The birds have flew,
You know they am,
'Cause spring has come
To Alabam'."

—Author Unknown (Thank Goodness!)

I wrote my teacher a theme
And thought how glad she'd be
But she didn't even beam,
She gave me—just a "C".

Isn't it funny about teachers?
I think they must forget
That once they too were young
As all of us are yet.

Now that spring has come once more,
We look out the school window or stare at the floor.

While waiting and hoping for the bell to ring
We think of the joys that a swim might bring
We pass away the time by musing—
Just any old thing to keep from snoozing.

Classes and Clubs Elect Officers

SENIOR CLASS

Jane Fowler was elected president of the Senior Class of 1936-37 Tuesday night, April 21. Other officers are: Eleanor Watson, vice-president, and Myrtice Woods, secretary-treasurer.

Beverly Lewis is Athletic Board Member. Honor Board Members are: Laura Coleman, Ruth Crutcher, Ella Mae Hargrave, and Elizabeth Tutwiler.

Senators are: Ruth Ray Wilson, Bess Buck, Mary Louise Garrett, Brownie Lollar, Elizabeth Sankey, Martha Lowery, Helen Woodward, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Jane Howell, Nell Dix, Helen Austin, Lena Baldwin, Rachael Morris, Annie Laurie Beckham, Jane Fowler, Barbara Nettles, Guy Lois Dickey, Marjorie Walton, Mildred Liles, Margaret Ellis, Evelyn Ware.

JUNIORS

Junior Class officers for the year 1936-37 were elected April 22. Those elected to serve their class are: President, Alvis Neville; Vice-President, Elizabeth Martin; Secretary, Hazel McLendon; Treasurer, Mary McLendon; Athletic Board Representative, Carolyn Slade; Executive Board Members, Mabel Caley, Mary Louise Hall, Rosalie Tutwiler.

Senate Representatives are: Annie Belle Gates, Sara McKay, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Eloise Reynolds, Elizabeth Pearson, Bunelle Hall, Annie Laurie Livings, Elizabeth Donald, Susan Bibb, Georgia Vincent, Emily Hurd, Helen Moss, Virginia Reeder, Sarah Bonner, and Rosalie Tutwiler.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class officers for 1936-37 are: Doris Condon, president; Mabel Johnson, vice-president; Margaret Hannah Haslam, secretary; Anne Laure Sigler, treasurer; Ola Martin and Kathleen Williams, Executive Board members; Minnie Nicholas, Athletic Board member. Senators are: Dorothy Bliss, Doris Condon, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Ruth Joyce, Sara King, Ola Martin, Jeanette Niven, Eleanor Scott, Edna Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Kathleen Williams, and Eva Love Wyatt.

FRENCH CLUB

At its regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 16, the members of the French Club elected the following officers for next year: President, Louise Vance; Vice-President, Virginia James; Secretary-Treasurer, Eloise Reynolds. They will be installed at the next meeting.

After the election of officers, a short program was given. Frances Lee sang two French songs. Suzanne Clavere read the poem, "Rappelles-moi," by Alfred de Musset. Then Anne Abrard gave a talk on "Les Courses de Montagne," which was illustrated by slides showing the different kinds of mountain climbing and some of the equipment necessary for this sport.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club held its last meeting on April 8. Mildred Moore led the discussion on current events, after which there were informal Round Table talks.

The new officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: President, Rachel Morris; Vice-President, Evelyn Stevens; and Secretary and Treasurer, Mildred Laureline.

ORCHESTRA

The College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kildea, recently elected the following officers for next year. Kathleen Williams, president; Virginia James, treasurer; Louise Mims, librarian; and Elizabeth Donald, assistant librarian.

The orchestra is preparing a program for a convocation in the near

Letter to the Editor

My dear Editor:

I am a firm believer in "giving praise where praise is due"! The spontaneous evidence given by the students of their appreciation for the work of the Judson College Glee Club showed that a democratic spirit exists among our students.

The director of the Judson College Glee Club remarked that the student body was one of the most appreciative audiences they had had on their spring trip. Incidentally, a remark similar to this has come to us from the University of Alabama Glee Club.

May I offer a word of approval to the building of such a spirit of good-will between two colleges by students recognizing the virtues of each?

JEAN RICHARDSON.

NEW OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED BY PRESIDENT HARMAN

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government; Dorothy Davis, Andalusia, President of Student Senate; Brownie Lollar, Fayette, President of Y. W. C. A.; Rachael Morris, Geneva, President of Presidents' Council; Martha Dean, Bangor, President of Athletic Association.

Other officers to be installed are: Elizabeth Pearson, Georgiana, Vice-President of Student Government; Elizabeth Donald, Pine Apple, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Decatur, Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Sophia Murawiec, Selma, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; Martha Nicholson, Selma, Vice-President of Athletic Association; Frances Cumbee, Five Points, Secretary of Athletic Association; Ruth Joyce, Birmingham, Treasurer of Athletic Association.

The following Publications Board members will be installed: Barbara Nettles, Tunnel Springs; Ella Mae Hargrave, Ensley, and Clara Dale, Oak Hill, of the senior class; Rosanel Owen, Bessemer, and Anna Belle Gates, Mt. Willing, of the junior class; Barbara Hendrix, Monroeville, of the sophomore class.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet officers and other officers who were elected after the *Alabamian* went to press will also be installed Wednesday night, but the Executive Board members and class officers will be installed at a later date.

future. Plans are also being made for enlarging the group next year.

MUSIC CLUB

Calkins Music Club held its annual election of officers Thursday, April 16. Willa Mae Goddard was elected president and Evelyn McPhail, secretary.

MUSIC COUNCIL

The Music Council of Alabama College has been chosen for the coming year. The members are Willa Mae Goddard, Kathleen Williams, Myrtis Jenkins, Mary Wanda Seibert, Louise Mims, and Mary Newman Graves.

The Council has elected as its President, Mary Wanda Seibert, and as its Treasurer, Elizabeth Donald.

The Council is composed of the presidents of the Calkins Music Club, the Orchestra, and the Glee Club, who appoint the other four members of the Council.

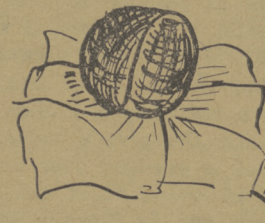
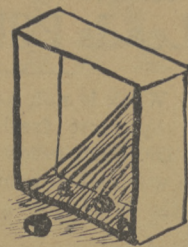
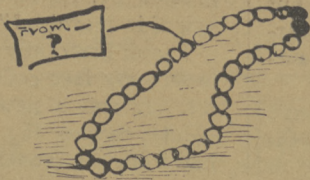
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Home Economics Club, Betty LeBaron was elected president of the Alabama State Home Economics Clubs, the association of clubs from high schools and colleges of the state. Each year a president is chosen from one of the colleges, in order of their appearance in the alphabet, and a secretary-treasurer from a high school. Miss Sayer, of West End High in Birmingham, has been elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Betty, with Miss Josephine Eddy, newly elected president of the state association, attended a meeting of the state association of clubs in Birmingham on April 25.

CLUES TO THE MISSING

PILL



THE SOLUTION!

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

ART

The Art Department is planning to have a jury show in the near future. Three judges will select the best picture from the exhibited compositions. The contest will be open to any art student who wishes to enter a composition.

The Art Department of the State Educational Association of which Miss Dawn Kennedy is president, is presenting an art contest which is open to all residents of Alabama. It is hoped that Alabama College students will be interested in the contest.

Complete details of the contest may be obtained at Miss Kennedy's office.

EDUCATION

Dr. H. W. James attended a meeting of the Association of the Heads of the Divisions of Education in Birmingham on April 11.

One of the discussions was on the problems of bringing the educational institutions from all parts of the state into closer contact. As president of the Association, Dr. James reports that the meeting was a decided success in its constructive measures.

GERMAN

The pledges of the Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German Fraternity, were entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon from three to five at the home of Miss Melba Griffin.

Martha Lowery, president; Dr. Steckel and Miss Griffin, sponsors of the club, greeted the guests at the door.

The pledges are Jenny Lind Gatlin, Helen Nix, Josephine Pow, Clara Fisch, Ruth Duffee, Evelyn Ware, and Betty Webb. They were initiated Wednesday, April 15.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Mary Nolen, Shelby County Home Demonstration Agent, addressed the Freshman Home Economics students Friday, April 24, on the opportunities open to women in her field of work. She is one of the various speakers that will be heard by the class in connection with their present unit of study which is concerned with career choosing.

Alabama College was represented at the Regional Meeting of the Vocational Home Educational Association by Miss Mary Ling Haley, Miss Ruby Simpson, and Mrs. Margaret Stowell. The meeting was held in New Orleans

and extended from Monday through Friday, April 13-17.

Dr. Lois A. Ackerley, head of the Home Economics Department, will preside over a section of the Alabama State Dietetics Association which will hold a meeting in Birmingham on Saturday, April 25. Dr. Ackerley is to have charge of the unit entitled "The Training of Nutrition Workers".

MATH

At the last meeting of the Math Club on April 15, Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, head of the Math Department, spoke on "Life as Einstein Sees It," explaining Einstein's four theories.

In contrast to Einstein's scientific interests, Dr. Jackson pointed out that his recreation is found in playing the violin and the piano. His interests in life were shown to be far above the common plane.

Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, head of the Mathematics Department of Alabama College, attended the meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association held at the University of South Carolina on April 17 and 18.

MUSIC

Mr. H. D. LeBaron was presented by the Alabama College School of Music in his annual organ recital on April 27, in Palmer Hall.

The program was composed of transcriptions of orchestral music. It ran as follows: Introduction to Third Act and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," Wagner; Adagietto, "L'Arlesienne," Bizet; "Ronde Francaise," Boillmann; Largo, "Aus der neuen Welt" Symphony, Dvorak; "In Hammersback," Elgar; "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin; "La Damselle Clue," Prelude, Debussy; "Finlandia," Sibelius.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be given by the music majors in honor of the graduating music students. The date will be announced later.

Miss Mary Newman Graves and Miss Willie Glea Hudson, who entered the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs state contest in Montgomery, April 14, both won places in the contest.

Miss Graves won second place in the voice contest, and Miss Hudson won third place in the piano contest.

Miss Anne Laure Sigler, freshman Music Major, recently won a contest (Continued on page 4)

HOTCH-POTCH

A rumor has been circulating among the riders of the elevator in Main that James is contemplating matrimony.

However, it is a disputed question whether he will select a dusky damsel from Centerville who "sho can dance," or another coffee-colored Venus who makes delicious corn bread.

This morning James denied any such intention and decided that this is a sad world.

Of course, you know James. He is the chocolate Romeo of the elevator who spends his idle moments reading love stories and a grammar school reader which contains the adventures of the Gingerbread Man.

James completed his education at the Shelby County Training School and still bears the emblem of his alma mater on his wool jacket.

Tonight James remains torn between his two flames. He cannot decide.

Traditions: President Harman's red flower, Bet Henderson's smile, Miss Blackiston's bicycle, Miss Schneider's constructive sarcasm, Julia Coley's green hat, the 12 o'clock P. O. stampede, Dean Napier's naturalness and simplicity, the feeble attempts of the Newswriting class to edit their yearly issue of the *Alabamian*. Proof of the beginning of the end: Seniors don caps and gowns and attend entertainments in their honor. Music and speech recitals begin. May Day plans are discussed. Installation of new student government officers. Room reservations. Hints of Pill Week and the hiding of the crook. Cast for Senior play considered. Day dreamers out in front of Main every day.

Fascinatin' words and phrases: Jitters, whirring, slitherings, Nile-green, shimmering satin, drench of coolness, slushy ooze, mousseline de soie, and sonatas.

Why oh why do they have to be: Angelic, blue-eyed blonds wearing baby blue ribbon with a perky bow; clusters of forehead curls, colored-toed hose sticking out of flashy sandals, sun-tan finger nail polish, tempting tea-rooms for the fat, too smart seniors in freshman Spanish classes, at least three good shows a week, too peaky hats, rebuttals in debates, and Sundays with no callers.

Her friendliness and jolly humor are known over all the campus. Her pink pills and ready sympathy do much to keep us well and happy. She is never too busy to lend an ear to our troubles, and the weary are always sure of a haven of rest awaiting them at her door. In years to come we will remember with a smile her invitation to come over and play with her kittens. She is of medium height and her hair is beginning to get quite grey. Somehow you get the impression that she is a sort of ageless person who has been kept young by her contact with the students.

Puzzling over: Why certain male visitors come to look so familiar when we've never even met them. Why so many people love to borrow one's *Plainsman*. Why one's roommate always locks the door when you've forgotten your keys and have exactly two minutes to dress for Phys. Ed. Why there are so many quaking knees on a certain night when men are seen prowling around first-floor windows and why something isn't done about it. Why something isn't done about such loud radios. Why there's such a rush for the long-distance phone on Sunday night. When we can pack our winter clothes and not freeze without them. Why on earth I ever attempted this column.

Students Are Given Advice on Happy Marriages

Professor Groves Advocates Pre-Marriage Guidance

"Happy home life does not just happen any more than success in any field just happens" was the outstanding theme of Ernest R. Groves in his lectures to the students of Contemporary Problems and at convocation on family relationships, April 20 and 21. Mr. Groves is Professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina and a pioneer in the study of family and marriage relationships. Mr. Groves believes that the college and university world should be awakened to a realization of the challenge and opportunity of pre-marriage guidance.

In a recent interview Dr. Brooks, friend and co-author in publication of Professor Groves, summarized the visitor's answers to some of the questions asked by students as follows:

A one year engagement is ordinarily long enough if we remember that the marriage follows an exploratory period of comradeship. A student, especially a girl, should not leave college to marry.

Love between mature persons is more likely to result in a permanent and happy marriage than love between young people. This view is not wholly to the liking of certain eugenis who advocate early marriage. They seem to think primarily in terms of biology.

The girl with personality who makes the most of herself in attractiveness has less trouble with repelling unwelcome attention than the girl with little else than crudity to offer, because ultimately she will find the man who possesses fine, enduring and marriageable qualities.

Ordinarily persons should not marry outside their religious or racial line, unless they are certain that they can isolate themselves from contact with the reactionary family. In a sense when we marry we marry into family patterns and traditions.

According to Professor Brooks the large student attendance at the lectures was indicative of the interest of Alabama College students in the compelling question: What about my life mate?

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Senate President Leads Pill Week

Pill Week is not, as popularly supposed by most freshmen, a week when Dr. Peck feeds us all pills, but it is a week when every one who participates is in for a series of surprises.

The idea is this. Each student's name is placed in a box in the Student Government office about a week before May Day. Each student draws a name, much as in an old-fashioned Christmas tree drawing, and the name she draws is her "pill," while she in turn is the "pill's" "capsule". It is the capsule's duty to make the three days before May Day as pleasant as possible for her pill by little gifts or a surprise of some kind given without the pill's knowing who the capsule is. The characteristic gift on May Day is a May basket revealing the giver's name.

Pill Week is presided over by the newly-elected president of the Student Senate, who is Dorothy Davis.

Big Sister-Little Sister Is Now Sis Major-Sis Minor

The name of the Big Sister-Little Sister movement has been changed to Sis Major-Sis Minor, according to an announcement made recently by Frances Ribble, President of the Y. W. C. A.

This Y. W. C. A. project has functioned annually for many years on Alabama College campus and on almost every other college campus with a Y. W. C. A. The National Y. W. C. A. has requested that the name of the organization be changed since much confusion has lately arisen between it and a charitable organization for delinquent girls which is also called "Big Sister-Little Sister".

The Alabama College Y. W. C. A. appointed a committee, composed of Sara Kyser, Eleanor Watson, and Eva Love Wyatt, to devise a new name. With the help of Dr. Dennis the name, Sis Major-Sis Minor, was chosen. From now on the Sis Minors will be welcomed to Alabama College by the Sis Majors.

Prizes Are Awarded For Best Plays

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, Director of the College Theater Playwriting Contest, announces the following results:

Prize for long play, "At the Receipt of Custom," by Mrs. Jean Cameron Agnew, of LaFayette, Alabama. Honorable mention, "Aside from Women," by Mrs. Ruby L. Apsey, of Birmingham.

Prize for short play, "The Martyr," by Miss Felicia Metcalfe, of Birmingham, Ala. Honorable mention, "When the Crops Are Gathered," by Mrs. Jean Cameron Agnew, LaFayette, Ala.; "One Night in April," by Miss Martha Bray and Mr. Amasa B. Windham, of Birmingham; "The Road to Valence," by Miss Clara Crenshaw, of Greensboro, Ala.

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PRESIDENT IMPRESSES FRESHMEN

"Sit down, young lady," greeted Dr. Harman. "How are you this morning?"

I sank gratefully into a chair before my legs collapsed under me. It was a new experience—interviewing the President—but I bravely launched forth on my question about Pill Week and May Day.

"Although I am reserving the right to express my opinion about Pill Week or May Day until I have seen and participated in the events, they have my heartiest approval if they further the happiness of the students," said the President of our College. "I am wholeheartedly for anything that adds to the happiness and welfare of the student body."

I relaxed at once. This was easier than I had thought. He wasn't hard to talk to. I didn't even stumble over my next question.

Dr. Harman further stated that he was striving, as far as possible, toward a normal social situation at Alabama College and that he knew the students would uphold any new social adjustments. "The student body has responded excellently in every respect," our President stated proudly, "but they have not lived up to my expectations in respect to attendance at Convocation Extraordinary." Dr. Harman still has hopes of working up interest in convocations. He intends to use the same voluntary plan next year even if he has to start at the beginning again.

My last question was all in vain for Dr. Harman was sorry that he could not yet announce the name of the Commencement Vesper speaker.

Well, it was over and interviewing the President was even easier than interviewing anyone else. I was reluctant to leave, but felt it my duty to go to the convocation program since it was almost 12 o'clock.

SENATE SPONSORS TRADITIONAL MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

their high scholastic ability and extra-curricula activity. The Honor Members, also, dressed in white, will wear bands corresponding to their class color.

The High School Band will play as the Seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, Juniors in pastel silks, Sophomores in white skirts and colored blouses, and Freshmen in printed silks march by. It is a custom for each class to pass a symbol to another. The Senior Class will pass their caps to the Juniors; the Juniors will give garlands to the Sophomores, who will pass staffs to the Freshmen.

There will be four May poles, one representative of each class. For the entertainment of the May-Queen the Dance Club, supervised by Miss Lindberg, has composed a number of dances which will be accompanied by the College Orchestra.

Miss Louise Jones is student chairman of the committee; and Miss Mossrop is faculty chairman, assisted by Miss Kennedy, Miss Farrah, Miss Lindberg, Mrs. Trumbauer, and Mr. Kildea.

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Lollar Announces Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for next year has been announced by Brownie Lollar, next year's president of Y. W. C. A., as follows: Program Chairman, Hazel McLendon; World Fellowship Committee, Ruth Ray Wilson; Social Committee, Guy Lois Dickey; Social Service, Elizabeth Morrison; Home Service, Evelyn Gaines; Step-singing, Eleanor Watson; Musician, Mary Wanda Seibert; Sis-Major, Sis-Minor, Frances Lee; Devotional, Mary Louise Hall; and Publicity, Dorothy Allison.

The members of the Sophomore Council are as follows: Dorothy Bliss, Frances Trueman, Mary Eleanor McCoy, Opal Gibson, Ola Martin, Rachel Hereford, Eula Caroline Moore, Barbara Hendrix, Mabel Johnson, Kathleen Funchess, Emily Campbell, Mary Louis Woolwine, Rebecca Smith, Edith Davis, Kathleen Williams, Louise Mims, Corinne Andrews, Eleanor Scott, Julia Menefee, Pattie Upchurch, Martha Childers, Sylvia Raymon, Marie Christenberry, Frances Ann Green, Eula Lee Postell, and Eva Love Wyatt.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

sponsored by the **Birmingham News-Age Herald**.

She was the guest of the **Birmingham News-Age Herald** on April 22 at a dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and at the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Miss Sigler wrote one of the ten best letters answering questions about the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and other things concerning music.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

At the University of Alabama from April 30 to May 2 the Southern Swimming Conference will be held with Miss Hough taking four representatives from Alabama College. This will be a competitive meet and will include demonstration swimming and diving. The representatives from Alabama College are Grace Wilson, Ruth Joyce, Mildred Dewberry, and Aileen Kersting.

On May 8 there is to be a meeting of the Alabama State Women's Athletic Association at Judson College with seven representatives from Alabama College. Miss Schneider is the state faculty adviser. This meeting will be similar to the national conference at Minneapolis.

Miss Alfreda Mossrop, president of the Southern Physical Education Association for 1938, has returned from St. Louis where she presided over the forty-first annual meeting of the American Physical Education Association. Miss Mossrop attended all important meetings in which the theme of "Enrichment of Living" was stressed.

PSYCHOLOGY

Plans are being made whereby students majoring in Sociology or the Liberal Arts may minor in Psychology, with the consent of the Head of the Department. According to Miss Vickery and Dean Napier, this new arrangement will go into effect in September, 1936, unless new conditions arise under which it becomes necessary to alter these plans.

It is probable that some Juniors will have enough hours of credit at

Juniors Feature Old Spain In Banquet

Margaret Ellis Heads Preparation for Junior-Senior Banquet

The Juniors entertained the Seniors amid an atmosphere of old Spain when they presented their annual banquet Friday night, April 24, at six o'clock in the New Dining Hall.

The whole theme of the banquet was Spanish; the idea being carried out by means of a balcony, a serenade to the Seniors, and a Spanish dance by Louise Vance. Emily McLendon gave a reading and Mary Newman Graves sang.

Roses were passed around so that everyone might wear a rose in her hair. The 'Bama Skippers who furnished the music played behind grillwork and wore brightly colored sashes to further the Spanish atmosphere.

Margaret Ellis was head of the banquet preparations and worked with the following committees: Menu, Lillian Jenkins, Anne Roddy, and Mildred Brooks; Program, Eleanor Watson, Emily McLendon, and Aileen Kersting; Decorations, Dink Sankey, Kitty Steele, and Clara Dale; Invitation, Myrtis Woods, Alice Chandler, and Mary Scarbrough.

Sophomores Fete Seniors at Dance

The Sophomore Class entertained the Senior Class at a formal dance in Main Assembly on Saturday, April 25, from 4:30 to 6:00. Each Senior was escorted by a Sophomore. The room was attractively decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Mary Newman Graves and Emily Carolyn Moore were featured by the 'Bama Skippers who furnished the music.

the end of this year to minor in Psychology next year.

SOCIOLOGY

Four Senior Sociology majors visited the Baptist Orphanage at Troy, Ala., April 10-12 to observe the administrative and educational routine. This orphanage is the only institution of its kind in Alabama that employs social case workers.

The students who made this trip were: Edith Green, Patricia Swift, Carriell Gordon, and Mary Johnson Weldon.

SPEECH

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould will go to Birmingham, April 24, to judge the state oratorical contest conducted by the **Birmingham News-Age Herald** where representatives of every district of the state compete.

Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta invited to the Spring initiation the Xi Chapter at Tuscaloosa.

Miss Helen Hewell was present in a Senior Speech Recital on May 20. She read an interpretation of Zoe Akins' dramatization of **The Maid** by Edith Wharton.

The Speech Chorus gave a choral reading program for the Gamma Chapter of the Fraternity at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Peters west of the campus, on April 18.

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Billie Hill Is Sixth Alabama College May Queen

Billie Hill, May Queen, and Isabel Henderson, Best Citizen, presided over Alabama College's sixth May Day, Saturday, May 2.

The Queen's attendants and the citizenship group formed the royal court. The attendants were Bertie Gammell and Dorothy Liles, seniors; Dorothy Davis and Mary Wanda Seimert, juniors; Alvis Neville and Jean Oliver, sophomores; Sylvia Raymond and Mary Ellen Webb, freshmen. The Honor group included: Betty Bishop, Margaret Burch, Stella Ethridge, Mary Haffling, Helen Hewell, Louise Jones, Frances Ribble, Harriette Stripling, seniors; Brownie Lollar, Martha Lowery, Emily Mcendon, Aeolian McRee, Dinkey Sankey, Eleanor Watson, juniors; Virginia James, Frances Lee, Sarah McKay, Bowie Smith, sophomores; Doris Condon and Carrie Ell Pierce, freshmen.

Special dances were presented for the entertainment of the Court. These included: Nina Culley and Aidan Butenschon as jesters; Louise Vance, Frances Ribble, Carey Sanford and Eleanor Smith in a suite; gypsy dance by members of the rhythmic class; and May Pole dances by Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. These were directed by Miss Edith Lindberg.

The four classes marching from different corners of the field formed a friendship circle in the center of the field. The high school band furnished the music. Little Jane Waller served as crown bearer and her brother Stoddard Waller as cup bearer.

Betty Bishop, president of the Senate, was general director of the festival. Louise Jones was chairman of the May Day Committee.

Senate Cooperates In Sponsoring Safety Week

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring Safety Week in Montevallo, lasting from May 10 through 19. The purpose of its observation is to get the citizens of this community to pledge themselves to cooperate in the nationwide movement for safety.

The Student Senate cooperated in this movement with a convocation program today including speeches by Dorothy Davis, president of the Senate; Lena Baldwin, chairman of College Relations Committee, and Mr. Lucien Giddens.

Sophomores Are Tested To Rate College Nationally

The sophomores stood a series of standard comprehensive examinations May 5 and 6 for the purpose of rating the college in comparison with other colleges.

The general fields covered were: history, social science, psychology, foreign literature, fine arts, physical and biological science, and English. An intelligence test was also administered. The exact rating of the college according to these tests will be determined during the summer.

This was the second series of its kind to be given in the life of the college; the first being given in 1932.

That Faculty Always Could Play Baseball

After the ball is over,
After Spot has swung . . .

The bleachers roar, and history has been made. In other words, the faculty-varsity baseball game is part of the past. In this exciting, gigantic, thrilling spectacle the faculty, managed by Giddy Giddens, succeeded in piling up the gigantic score of three (3), to the acute embarrassment of a vivacious, vicarious, but vacillating varsity.

A chief feature of the contest was the athletic debut of Dr. Lee M. (Contemporary-Problems Southern-Regions) Brooks. His biggest trouble seemed to be in getting

down with the grounders, which are always found in the lowest quartile.

Mr. Hicks, cute cavorter and cutter of colorful capers, lent—no, donated—oral support through the catcher's mask, while little Henning sang, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," as he marched among the ashes.

Finney, whose family tree includes diamond stars of the first water, bopped the only real hit of the afternoon when she first faced the cannon ball release of Northpaw James. Despite all the tricks in Mr. Rhodes' bag, Finney swiped a base. The aforesaid party of the first part

nearly broke his health gamboling gleefully over the greensward between second and third while Hokus-Pokus Kennerly ricocheted fouls off the field.

Sssh. There's been a rumor that the umpire was bribed, but I, your New York correspondent, have been unable to verify this report. Therefore, the score will officially stand as 3-0 and go down in the annals and archives of Alabama College history for the benefit of posterity, to be gazed at with reverence and awe for generations to come.

This news is hot off the bat, so to speak.

MRS. RICHARDSON CHOSEN SPEAKER FOR CONFERENCE

Plans for Third Student Career Conference Are Being Completed

Mrs. Eudora Richardson, national field representative for the National Federation of Business Women's Clubs, is the speaker chosen to make the keynote address at this summer's Student Career Conference.

The conference committee has sent letters to 350 high school principals, one-third of whom have replied by recommending 250 girls for the conference.

Recommendations for 1,000 girls are expected by May when 300 from this group will be selected to attend the conference.

This is the third annual career conference to be held on the campus under the direction of Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman of the committee. Only the girls from the upper quartile of the respective high school senior class are chosen to attend. The purpose is to help direct the high school graduate in selecting her career.

Outstanding women representatives of many fields lead the girls in round table discussions and informal group meetings whereby they are able to obtain views into the fields they wish to enter.

Summer Session Has Demonstration School

During the first summer term of six weeks the Progressive Education Association will again sponsor a Demonstration School on both elementary and high school levels. The bulletin contains full details of this program.

Departmental announcements indicate courses in the following fields: art, biology, education, English, history, geography, home economics, mathematics, French, Spanish, music, physical education, physical science, psychology, sociology and economics, and speech.

During the summer session the following special meetings have been scheduled: Alabama Writers' Conclave, June 16-19; Progressive Education Regional Conference, July 1-3; Life Career Conference for High School Girls, July 9-10; School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers, July 27-August 15; College Camp for Girls, July 26-August 22.

Students Abolish Thanksgiving Holidays

The traditional Thanksgiving holidays were abolished April 30 by referendum of the student body in favor of a nine-day spring vacation. Thanksgiving day will be a holiday, but classes will be renewed on the following Friday morning.

In the same vote students voted that tennis and swimming be made permissible on Sunday until 9:30 A. M. and between 2:30 and 4:30 P. M.

Dr. Harman announced that special programs and entertainment will be planned on Thanksgiving Day for both students and faculty. A religious service, a special Thanksgiving dinner, and a social function are included in the plans.

WE APOLOGIZE

A mistake was made in the last issue of the *Alabamian* stating that Helen Hewell's speech recital had already been given. The Staff wishes to correct this mistake and state that Miss Hewell will be presented May 20 in "The Old Maid".

Editor Discusses Plan Of College Yearbook

All the material for the 1936 *Technala*, Alabama College yearbook, has been sent to the printers, and it is hoped that the book will be ready for distribution by May 15.

This year's *Technala* has many new features presented in a novel fashion. On the fifteen pages assigned to Seniors, there will be presented on each page a snapshot of an outstanding Senior. Feature pictures of famous women, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Priscilla Alden, Queen Elizabeth, and Joan of Arc, will be featured on the division pages of the book. The four beauties, representing the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes were selected by Neysa McMein, outstanding woman illustrator for *McCall's* magazine.

The *Technala* is a member of the National Collegiate Press Association. Each year it is judged with other annuals from over the United States, being rated first class, second class, or All American according to the novel features. Last year's *Technala* had first class rating, while the book of the year before made All American.

STUDENT SENATE CHANGES FUTURE MAY DAY PLANS

Emmie Vida Slaughter Is Elected Vice-President

Results of all future May Day elections will be announced immediately after the ballots are counted, it was decided at a meeting of the Student Senate, Monday night, May 4. This resolution was passed due to the impossibility of maintaining secrecy and to the advance publicity will bring the occasion.

At the same time the Senate recommended changes in the May Day itself suggesting that the Freshmen wear lighter colored prints than those worn this year, that the music be furnished by the college orchestra instead of the high school band, and that the May Pole dancers be separate from the queen's court.

A vote of thanks was given Louise Jones, chairman of May Day, for the most successful and the most beautiful May Day in several years. Future festivals will be left on a plan suitable to that of this year so long as the student body desires, changes to be suggested by the Senate and approved by popular vote.

Officers of the Senate for next year were elected at the meeting. They are: Emmie Vida Slaughter, vice-president; Jeanette Niven, secretary; Elizabeth Tutwiler, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Lena Baldwin, College Relations; Bunelle Hall, Personal Service; Mary Louise Garrett, Public Service; Eloise Reynolds, Publicity; Annie Laurie Beckham, Archives.

Committee members are: College Relations, Helen Moss, Sara Bonner, Rosalie Tutwiler, Doris Condon, Margaret Ellis, Barbara Nettles, Margorie Walton, Helen Austin, Nell Dix, Jane Fowler, Emily Hurd, Annie Laurie Livings, Susan Bibb, Dorothy Bliss, Helen Woodward, Mildred Liles, Guy Lois Dickey, Virginia Reeder, Jane Howell, Edna Weaver, Ruth Weaver, and Brownie Lollar.

Publicity Commission, Kathleen Williams, Georgiana Vincent, Jeanette Niven, and Ruth Joyce; Archives, Elizabeth Donald, Martha Lowery, Elizabeth Sankey; Personal Service, Ruth Rae Wilson, Rachael Morris, Elizabeth Pearson; Public Service, Eva Love Wyatt, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Bess Buck, Ola Martin, Elizabeth Scott, and Sara King.

Seniors Will Feature Dutch Motif At Ball

Final plans are being completed for the Senior ball which will take place from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M., Saturday, May 23, in the new dining room. According to Nell Glenn Moorer, chairman of the Social Committee, an open house will be held at the camp house in the afternoon for the Seniors and their guests.

The ball will feature a Dutch motif, and Eddie Mahaffey's 'Bama Skippers will furnish the music. Three leadouts will feature Mary Nall Kendrick, president of the Senior Class, in the grand march; Isabel Henderson, in the Presidents' leadout; and Nell Glenn Moorer, in Social Committee leadout.

Six committees are making preparations for the ball. They include: music, Alece Cooper, chairman; Bertie Gammell, Elizabeth Kirksey, Anna Paul King, and Elizabeth Messer; invitations, Isabel Lane, Chairman; Ruth Moss, Lynette Carter, and Ida Kathryn Coker; art and decorations, Edwina Andrews, chairman; Mary Louise Kreider, Grace Marty, June Hamilton, Molly Baird, Ruth Dunning, Katherine Horton, Elton Dalier, Billy Hill, Pat Youngblood, Ruby Nell Davis, Ida Jacobs, Louise Jones, Grace Wilson, Mary Helen Frazer, and Martha Hanson; refreshment, Miriam Carroll, chairman; Mary Agnes Curtis, Annie Bailey Jones, Marion Davis, and Newton Milligan; program, Dorothy Liles, chairman; Roberta Taylor, Harriette Stripling, Betty Bishop, and Patsy Swift; social, Nell Glenn Moorer, chairman; Mary Nall Kendrick, Elizabeth Pritchett, Louise Herbert, and Mary Ledbetter.

Commencement Vesper Speaker Is Announced

The third speaker for the fortieth commencement at Alabama College has been announced by the administration.

Mrs. John C. Anderson will deliver the Commencement Vesper Service address May 31. Mrs. Anderson is the wife of Chief Justice Anderson of the Alabama Supreme Court.

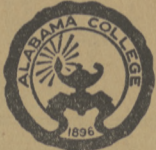
The Commencement Sermon will be delivered May 31 by Dr. James Benjamin Green, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, in Decatur, Ga. Judge Joseph Winston Cox, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will make the baccalaureate address June 1.

Judge Cox was graduated from George Peabody College for Teachers, before going to Washington University and turning his attention to law. Since 1928 he has been a lecturer at George Washington University. Dr. Green is a lecturer of distinguished ability and a leader in Bible studies.

College Enters Team In Telegraphic Tournament

The Seventh Annual Woman's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament will be held on the campus from May 20-27. The college will enter one team, consisting of 8 selected members and will shoot throughout this week, tabulating the scores. These scores will be telegraphed in to the national headquarters on the night of May 27.

THE ALABAMIAN



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The Situation in Education

The legislature has already adjourned so there is no thought that this editorial might influence anybody to pay the teachers. It is written merely as an assurance to the students of Alabama College.

Alabama College will reopen next fall, notwithstanding any rumors to the contrary. Its faculty will be fully staffed. But it will open under conditions whose extent few Alabama citizens realize.

The majority know, or have a vague notion, that teachers here are receiving less than two-thirds of their annual salary. They know that chances for paying these teachers next year are even smaller than they were this year. They know that appropriations are being sliced a little every year.

They do not know, however, that these conditions, if long continued, will cause the college, first of all, to lose its best instructors. It is impossible to work indefinitely out of mere loyalty to the school and the State. When its Ph.D.'s are gone, the college will lose its standing to join the rank of those obscure unaccredited colleges all over the country. Not long after that the college will close, tired of attempting to keep teachers working on a five- or six- or seven-month salary.

Many people who read this, many of those blind optimists met in all similar situations, will declare: "As soon as the depression is over, the state can float another bond issue, make a loan from somewhere, pay the teachers their back salaries and all will be rosy". This argument is fallacious in several respects. The depression has been over for two years or more; the legislature could not float another bond issue—it has done so too often; and Alabama could not make a loan of any kind. The reason a loan is impossible is the Alabama law whereby all state debts—teachers' salaries included—unless paid by the end of the fiscal year in September, are declared null and void and are never paid. (This is the law adopted at recommendation of the Brookings Institute, from New York City, which investigated conditions in Alabama several years ago. The institute made recommendations also for various economies over the state but this was the principal law adopted.)

This situation throughout Alabama would not be so alarming were only the teachers affected. After all, they have received their education, they've gotten theirs. They are floating population and can possibly find positions in other states. But we, whose education is still in the making, or possibly has not begun—as in the case of our younger brothers and sisters—are vitally concerned. Whether or not we find jobs when we graduate depends to a great extent on how well we are educated. How

HOTCH-POTCH

Now that Spring is here, we've started looking over our wardrobes to see what's what. One surprisingly weak spot is in the foot line. You know,

I think we oughta wear socks,
'Cause hose run our dads on the rocks
They run and they tear
And the heels never wear
That's why we oughta wear socks.

Of course there are ways and more ways of letting the folks at home know the condition of our pedal extremities. You might try this:

A run's a run and a hole's a hole,
And now the twain have spread
Until they've reached the weary sole
Where my poor feet must tread.

(When mother reads this she'll say, "Oh, darnit"!)

It certainly was hard to resist that temptation to peep into flower covered May baskets in front of people's doors. Wonder why we eat our way to the bottom of our May baskets in such a hurry? 'Spect we all would like to have a close-up snap shot of our May Queen and Best Citizen. 'Tis quite nice the skates had been discarded.

One of the most charming recitals of the season was given by Popeyes James and Giddens on the steps in front of Main. These daring gentlemen, who are two of the Jones boys, deserve congratulations. We might go so far as to grant them a special hearing on a Saturday night in Palmer, you know with all the evening tucks and gowns, etc., etc.

Speaking of recitals, didn't we feel good at a recent one when we got no reply from our applause and finally went home. Such modesty, or was the "applauded" just laughing at the applauders. Nice recital too.

Wonder who Emily Hurd is going to room with next year?

A pansy to: the polecat that's bothered Miss Mossdrop so much lately. To Ruth Duffy who tried to swing a guinea pig by its tail to see its eyes jump out. To Betsy Cox who likes a man for dessert. To the dogs who ruined May Day. To all classes in May, beautiful May.

well we are educated depends greatly on the kind of teachers we have. The kind of teachers we have depends again to a great extent on how well they are paid. How, then, can Alabama maintain an educational system that will fit its youth to take a place as a self-supporting entity in the state?

The alumnae are also concerned. If Alabama College loses its standing, their credits cannot be transferred from it to an accredited institution. Those interested in graduate work would have trouble being admitted to first-class graduate schools.

The legislature has adjourned for this year, but there are all the years afterward in which education will need an intelligent support. Each student of Alabama College needs to arouse the sympathy of her own family. If our families think enough of the schools of Alabama to send us there, surely those families will not be hard to convince that the schools should be protected and fostered. We can furnish a large part of that necessary support.

As future citizens of Alabama, we look to the State to deal justly not only with the instructors and teachers of the state but also to provide for us that training at elementary, secondary, and college levels to which we believe we are by every right entitled.

Book Notes

"Arabia"—the mere word stirs our imagination to vague, mystic, and romantic thoughts. We picture a warm, sweet-scented land that stretches out somewhere east of Africa, somewhere west of India, somewhere near Persia. We see long lines of Mohammedian pilgrims wearily journeying across the hot desert seeking their exhalted city, Mecca. We hear strange, alluring music. We remember that years ago this was the abode of Ali Baba and his forty thieves. Our minds are filled with remote but exciting recollections.

The author of "Black Tents of Arabia," Carl Raswan, has spent some twenty years among the Bedouins of Arabia—migrating, hunting, raiding, starving, and feasting with the Arabians. He has created a vast picture of human interest. Mr. Raswan is an authority on this subject by virtue of his experience, so his book may be trusted as a true representation of Arabia rather than a mere romantic fantasy. In the introduction he states, "In this book my object is to tell the story of these wandering herdsmen and mounted raiders, and my experiences amongst them."

The story is entertaining and amusing yet challenges deep, serious, meditative thought. We are brought in contact with a race of apparently uncivilized people who have a code of etiquette which, with respect to hospitality, friendship, love and protection, seems superior to our own. We discover that these wandering shepherds, traders, and tribesmen have as fine a character and code of morality as the highest civilization has ever rendered to mankind. We learn to respect the wisdom of these children of nature who learn from the universal school of experience.

Mr. Raswan acquaints us with many of the Arabic customs as practiced by the Bedouin tribes. During the course of events he becomes a blood brother of one of the young chieftains because of a strange accident. He relates also the ancient custom which makes a traveler a guest and under the protection of his host.

A charming love story is woven throughout the events of the book. Faris, a Shammar, has a strange encounter with Tuema, a young shepherdess, falls in love with her, and later becomes engaged to her. The love story is especially enticing because of its novelty; we learn to respect Faris and admire Tuema. We regret the dark tragedy which eventually overwhelms them and adds a touch of sadness to our experience among the black tents of Arabia.

For lovers of nature the book holds a rich store of interesting facts and descriptions. The desert in all its glory, grandeur, and hostility is faithfully portrayed. Strange animals become old friends. Camels, Arabian horses, falcons, ostriches, gazelle hounds, and gazelles all take their proper places among the Arabian order of life. A locust plague arrives with startling reality. A sand storm rages over the desert for days, relentlessly leaving death and destruction behind.

Perhaps the most moving aspect of the entire book is the hunger march in which all the Rula tribes joined, creating a tidal wave of men and beasts more than five miles wide and columns deep. The people were flung from famine seeking food, peace and rest, but thousands of them died on the way and were uncereimoniously left in the hot desert.

The book resembles all tales of adventure in that it contains some detailed biography and some blood thirsty events. These, however, take only a minor place in the book and serve to verify the reality and reliability of it.

"Black Tents of Arabia" pictures Arabia since the world war. It was first published in September, 1935. Read it while it's new. You won't forget it soon.

TOWER STONES

WISTERIA

I had not thought of it,
It seemed so dead—
So full of winter sleep
Along that old gray arch—
So like the stone itself
Its gray-brown branches.

Till suddenly, one day,
Fragrance from a Japanese dreamland
Wafted down. And I beheld
Lavendar clusters
Swaying in the breeze.

RUTH AYLENE MADDOX, '36.

She wrote of singing things,
Of children's faces,
Of sunny, laughing
Gay old places.
Of white plum blossoms fluttering down,
Of gray surf booming in a little sea town.

Of sunsets, clear, flaming, bright.
Of green trees frothy in the moonlight.
Of distant places where robins go,
Of blue shadows on white, white snow.

She owned not one of these, and yet—
Possessed them all.

RUTH AYLENE MADDOX, '36.

GOOD (?) MORNING

My word! does a street light have to shine all night long?—in my eyes, I mean. It wouldn't be so bad if I could let the shade down, but it's broken, so here I am absolutely helpless and can't go to sleep because of a little street light half a block away—Ho! hum! guess I'd better turn over.—No, I can't sleep on my left side because I can hear my heart beat and it bothers me and I can't sleep with the cover over my head either—Well, I guess I'll just have to sleep with light in my eyes anyway.—The street light. Oh! so it's the sun instead of the street light! Well, guess I might as well crawl out and read Loti's "Pêcheur d'Islande." I gobs to do before Friday night—to say nothing of taking five exams! Where is my watch? Six-thirty. I can't translate much in half an hour. Might as well go back to sleep. Sleep! I'll need plenty to keep my brain refreshed. I'm to think clearly on my exams. I'm dressing all my tests but one—English. Chemistry. Biology—History—my word, if they were over with. Well, at that I don't suppose it matters much. I'll be here until Monday at 3 P. M. Got to see my sister graduate—the faculty has to be represented, you know. I wonder how Papa and Mama could come—I wonder how feels to have your oldest child graduate from college?

If you don't stop thinking, Miss Hall, you never go to sleep—I'm—going—to sleep—I'm—going—to—sleep. Did I pack my blue dress? I meant to keep that out—I'm—going—to—sleep—Why doesn't the breakfast bell ring? I'm going—to—sleep. Everything's so quiet everyone must be asleep. No wonder! It's just fifteen 'til six! I guess I can't tell time after all. Well, if it's this early, I can translate French. I'll wash my face and comb my hair first, though, so I can think better. Boy! it's cool this morning! Where is my kimono? It's packed too. Well, I absolutely refuse to go trailing across the floor with nothing on my arms. Ah! I pulled the spread out at the bottom of the bed last night, didn't I. That'll be nice!

So I draped myself in a green and cream striped bedspread like some old squaw woman or a Roman soldier or something and washed my face. I was struggling with tangled hair when I heard a faint giggle behind me. There came a burst of laughter that was almost enough to wake the house.

"My stars, Bunelle," Annie Mae managed between laughs, "you look so funny!"

I stuck two bobby pins and a pencil in my hair, fished under a pile of books for my French dictionary, hopped into bed and settled myself to study. "Anyway," I retorted, "I look a little better than primitive man!"

Senior Personalities

All is quiet on the Ramsay Front, now that ye old Inevitables approach to decide the knowledge we have acquired, had pounded in, stolen, crammed and otherwise—in short—we, as the Senior Class, are shaking in our boots because in two more weeks our Fate will be known. Pray for us now; then when it's all over but the shouting, don't envy us because we hate to leave Alabama College. That's the truth—please, believe me!

Due to the short time left I will have to mention the rest of the Seniors in as little space as possible. A little bit of a chick is Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Grace. However small she is, her power is terrific—there's nothing Grace can't do that is askable on this campus. College Nites and Senior Plays will surely miss her wielding of the hammer and other manual labor back stage to say nothing of her endless wit and delicious personality. Here's to Chick with many, many thanks for everything and all our love.

Marjorie Brown is one of our Brain Trust Charter members. She is known by everyone, and how could Miss Russell's library operate efficiently without Marjorie? Always willing to help the distressed, very good at writing poetry, and a wizard at English—we hail this worthy Senior and wish her a life of happiness—she'll be successful!

Emma Roper is an aspirant in the Home Ec. Department and seems to like everything she tackles. What surprises me is how she manages to get her coiffure so nearly like Polly McCarty's so early every morning. It must be an art, yes—it just has to be an art in this case. ("If I should die before I wake"—for surely you'll know whose hand that did it.)

Some of these days, I hope to get the identity of these Stapleton girls fixed in this cotton padded cranium o'mine. Now here's some low-down on Cecile—for day, 'n days, the local talent braves the 'rush at Ramsay and the dainty maid Cecile flits out to the call. Every Sunday they are seen speeding off, with another couple, parts undiscovered—oh! adventure, you're killing me! And where they go, nobody knows. I'm wondering if Addie, her sis, objects to these escapades. But after all, I think she goes along now and then. Addie, if you need any help, call on us.

Miriam Carroll is a very striking brunette, kinda quiet and awfully, awfully sweet. She is also a Home Ec. major and terribly conscientious. Are the week-end trips to Birmingham serious, Miriam? Or do you run up just to shop and eat?

Nell Hines is so very known on this campus that I feel whatever I may jot down here will be so insignificant that there will only be a big blank. You know, like this (). Nell has been outstanding in many activities and is a grand worker. She is also a Brain Trust and pillar of the Library. Wait for the Technala to see the things she did all four years up here. As she retires from Editorship of Ye Alabamian, I'm sure the whole student body praises her year's work. Her chief aim was to please everyone with variety in the campus news. She succeeded; and now future Editor, Martha Lowery, can't we have a nice, quiet dirt column next year? We'll be waiting—for the spice of life tries to stay dark!

New Officers and New Members Are Elected

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Association of Childhood Education met Wednesday evening, May 6, and elected the following officers: Nell Samford, president; Margaret Kersting, vice-president; Mary Olive Hearn, secretary; Sylvia Raymond, treasurer.

Judging from the graduates who have already been placed and from the continued applications from principals in search of teachers, there will be a great demand for teachers this year. Already the principals of Millport, Fairview, and Cullman have been on the campus inquiring for teachers.

Annie Bailey Jones has been placed at Holly Pond to teach English and Nell Long in Opp to teach first grade art.

ART

The Art Club met at 6:30 Monday night, May 4, and elected the following officers for the coming year: Eleanor Smith, president; Bowie Smith, vice-president; Hazel McLendon, secretary and treasurer.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Officers for Delta Phi Alpha were recently installed. They are: Mary Wanda Siebert, president; Dorothy Davis, vice-president; Ruth Duffie, secretary-treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Home Economics Club the following officers were elected for 1936-37: Lillian Jenkins, president; Elizabeth Martin, vice-president; Doris Condon, secretary; Jeanette McPhail, treasurer; Wynette Sizemore, chairman of finance committee; Beryl Barnes, chairman of social committee; Callie Hardy, chairman of publicity committee; Winifred Funchess and Evelyn Stephens, co-editors of news letter. Miss Eddy was elected faculty adviser.

The first Freshman Club will be organized. The sophomore council to sponsor this organization was Rebecca Anderson, Lavinia Bishop, Rachel Hereford, Winnie Pickens, Ann Williams, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Ruth Cobb, Sue Yarborough, Bess Hamilton, Julia Menefee, Rebecca Smith, Ida Grace Palmer, Ruby Pitts, Georgia Rea Strain, and Jean Watson.

Miss Marjorie Hasseldine, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, spoke to the club on Thursday afternoon, April 23, in Bloch Hall.

MATH CLUB

The May meeting of the Math Club will be held with a picnic at Big Springs. All members will be entertained including the advisers.

New officers for next year have been elected: Burlie Ellis, president; Ruth Crutcher, vice-president; and Elsie Burdeshaw, secretary and treasurer.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

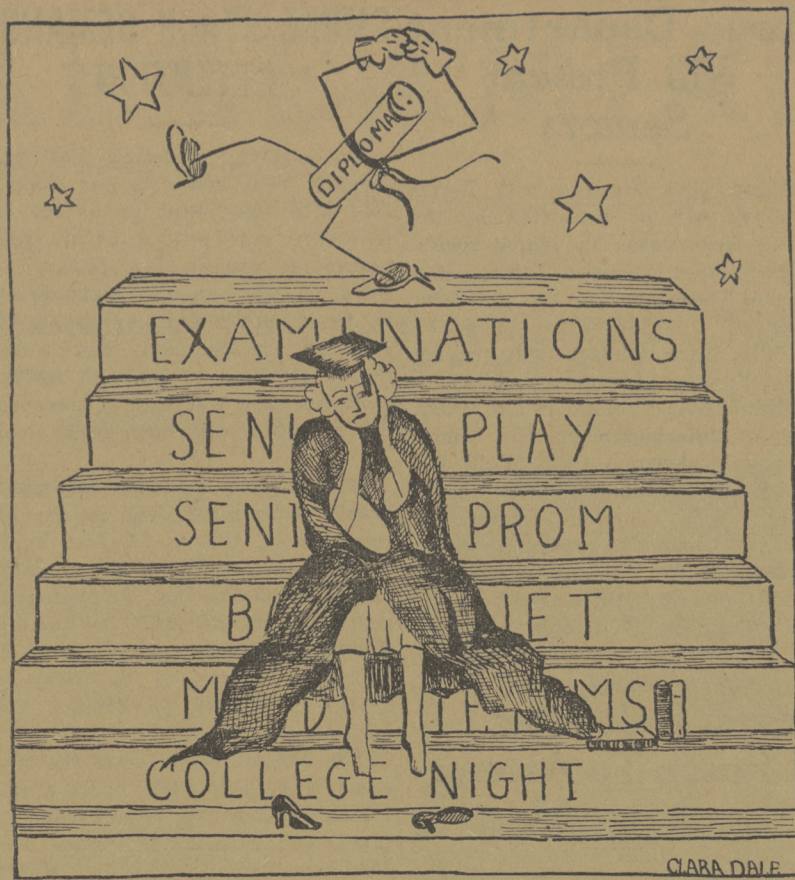
The Secretarial Club elected the following officers for next year: Barbara Nettles, president; Julia Ann Price, vice-president; Ella Mae Hargrave, secretary-treasurer.

The members of the club will be entertained at their annual banquet on Thursday, May 14.

JUNIOR-SENIOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB

New officers of the Junior-Senior Sociology Club were elected at a joint meeting of the two divisions of the club.

They are as follows: Vivian Book-



er, president; Elizabeth Morrison, vice-president; Mary McLendon, secretary-treasurer; and Bowie Smith, reporter.

After the business meeting, Dr. Ackerly spoke on "Venereal Diseases".

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publication Board elected Ella Mae Hargrave as its chairman and Rosa Nell Owens as secretary.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Freshman-Sophomore Sociology Club met Wednesday night, May 6, and elected the following officers for the coming year: Marian Pilcher, president; Jeanette Niven, vice-president; Jean Jenkins, secretary and treasurer. Plans for programs for the rest of this year were discussed.

OMICRON NU

Sarah Gene Debardeleben and Sara Frances Smith were initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity, Thursday night, April 30. The services were held at Dr. Lois Ackerly's apartment. Dr. Ackerly is faculty adviser for the society.

Members taking part in the initiation were Mary Hafling, president; Eloise Clarke, vice-president; Stella Etheridge, treasurer; Effie Lou Gaines, secretary; Ruth Kate Guin, Peggy Ford, Virginia Coker, and Dr. Ackerly. Guests for the social part of the evening included Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Kennerly.

The officers for 1936-37 are: Miss Smith, president, and Miss Debardeleben, secretary.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Five new members were initiated into the Alabama Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, in Palmer Hall, 7:30 P. M., May 3. These included J. Harold Henning, Rosanel Owen, Doris Condon, Kathleen Williams, and Jennie Lee Farr. Ida Grace Palmer and Julia Jane Berry, also new members, were unable to attend the initiation.

Margaret Ellis, president of the fraternity, presided over the ceremony and was assisted by Vivian Booker and Emmie Vida Slaughter.

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Other members present were Martha Lowery, Elizabeth Donald, Aidalu Butenschon, Winifred Leon, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, sponsor.

At the conclusion of the initiation Aidalu Butenschon was installed as president of the organization for the year 1936-37.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUBS

The various groups of scribblers on the campus have been quite active in the past few weeks.

The Senior Scribblers' Club dined together Sunday, May 3, in the new dining room. The Junior Scribblers' Club held a spring picnic Friday, May 1, at Little Springs. Three new members were admitted at that time. These were Helen Austin, Betsy Cox, and Eleanor Watson. On May 12 they plan to elect their officers for the school term, 1936-37.

At their meeting on April 8, the Sophomore Scribblers elected the following officers to serve next year: Emmie Vida Slaughter, president; Georgiana Vincent, vice-president; and Faye Richards, secretary.

Glee Club Offers Novelty Program

The Glee Club is offering a novelty program of music and dancing at 8 o'clock Saturday, May 16, in Palmer Hall.

The program of music is designed to induce relaxation both in the listeners and performers. Solos and choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan will be given in costumes. Also included in the program are several choral dance numbers, which will be presented before modernistic staging. The members of the Glee Club will conclude with popular instrumental and vocal numbers.

Life Saving Course To Be Conducted Here

Mr. John O. Broadway, the Life Saving Field Representative of the American Red Cross Society, is expected to be on the campus from May 21-23 to conduct the course for Life Saving Examiners.

The regular Life Saving practice for seniors and those working for examiners will be held daily at 4:30 in the evening and at 12 o'clock for additional practice. In order to complete the course it will be necessary to have regular attendance.

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Fizz-Ed Flashes

Freedom is here! No longer will Alabama College girls wilt and wane for Auburn farmers' amusement on Sunday afternoon. Now they may go for a swim, play a hot (temperature) game of tennis or try (and in some cases succeed) to hit the bull's eye on the archery range. And one only has to look around to see that these new rules are not just dead letters. Last Sunday there wasn't even standing room in the swimming pool—much less diving! The tennis courts were full of very sedately dressed girls taking manly strides that belied their clothing. And the archery range—well that's to come next week. And when it does one is assured that all of the William Tells will turn out.

Sports Day is coming, so classes make up your teams and let's have some real competition! Alabama College has a good chance, even better than last year, of winning the Southern Archery Tournament. We are expecting some real scores from (she didn't write this by the way) Lena, Anna Paul, Mattie, LaVerne, Mary Scarbrough, and Ann Barr.

Rumors tell that there isn't much tennis on this campus. Really, no excuses can be made, with the good courts all "ready and waiting" for champions! But perhaps with the chances at Sunday practice Elton, Billy, and Emma will help us out. Evidently swimming is a more popular sport because here we are swamped with talent. We believe in Martha Dean, because she is giving some of us exalted help in swimming classes. However, we have also heard about Teddy Mann, the Kerstings, and Jean Turner.

We'll have to hand it to the faculty, because they can really play baseball! And defeat isn't bad when they are nice enough to really praise our varsity. We didn't know there were so many men on the campus before that game—and athletes at that! Unusually good work was done by Dr. Brooks, already of Contemporary Problems fame.

It looks as if sports have started with a bang this Spring—let's keep up the good work!

Letter from the Editor

Dear Incoming Editor:

The year is almost gone and it is a sad sight to walk into ye old publication room and not even be wanted much less needed! It is surely with a sad reflection of what might have been that the old staff relinquishes its duties.

For the benefit of the public, the new staff is taking complete charge of the last two issues of the Alabamian—merely to get a taste of what is what. They in turn can give their new staff some experience next year.

May I express my appreciation for the cooperation of the entire staff? It is to your credit that we have done as well as we have. Especially should Martha Lowery and June Hamilton have blue ribbons.

Good luck to you.

YE OUTGOING EDITOR.

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Retiring Officers Honor New Board With Picnic Supper

Initiation of New Board Is Held

The incoming Student Government Executive Board and its faculty advisory committee were entertained by the Executive Board of 1935-36 with a picnic supper at the home of President and Mrs. Harman, Thursday, May 7. Isabel Henderson, past president of the association, was in charge of the evening.

Under the direction of Eleanor Strickland, hamburgers were cooked over the open hearth. After the supper the new members of the Board and the faculty advisers performed according to the orders given by Isabel Henderson.

Those present at the supper were Miss Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. A. F. Harman, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Katherine Vickery, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Isabel Henderson, Jane Fowler, Mary McLendon, Hazel McLendon, Ruth Bennett, Elizabeth Kirksey, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Laura Coleman, Ella Mae Hargrave, Ruth Crutcher, Louise Jones, Martha Lowery, Kathleen Williams, Jeannette Bruce, Mabel Caley, Sarah Kyser, Elizabeth Pearson, Ola Martin, Mary Louise Hall, and Eleanor Strickland.

Dr. Harman Installs New Student Officers

Student Government officers for next year were installed Wednesday night, April 29, in Palmer Hall.

President Harman administered the oath of office to the Student Government officers, Athletic Association, class presidents, Publications Board. Frances Ribble, president of the Y. W. C. A., installed the incoming president, Brownie Lollar, who in turn installed her cabinet.

After the service the entire student body took the same pledge of loyalty and support to the college.

Governor Appoints Miss Kennedy On Art Committee

Miss Dawn Kennedy has been appointed by the Governor to serve on a committee for the state in connection with the first National Exhibition of American Art. The exhibition, which opens May 18 and continues until June 30, is being held in the International Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The event is sponsored by the Municipal Art Committee of New York. Alabama sent twelve paintings and two pieces of sculpture.

Serving with Miss Kennedy on the committee were Mrs. G. L. Gresham, art chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Henrietta M. Thompson, past art chairman of that organization.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Music Department Will Present Seniors

Willie Glea Hudson and Bertie Gammell will be presented by the Music Department in senior recital on the respective dates, Friday, May 15, and Thursday, May 14, in Calkins Hall.

Willie Glea Hudson will present the following program: Fantasia in G Minor, Bach; Sonata in Bb Minor, Chopin; Intermezzo in Eb Minor, Brahms; Golliwoggs Cake Walk, Debussy; and Concerto C Minor, Beethoven.

Bertie Gammell's program will be: Sonata Op. 20, Beethoven; Clair De Lune, Debussy; Minstrels, Debussy; Ab Ballade Op. 47, Chopin; and Concerto in A Minor Op. 54, Schumann.

Seven Delegates Chosen To Attend Blue Ridge Meeting

Seven girls are to represent Alabama College at the Annual Southern Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 9 through 19. They are: Ruth Ray Wilson, Elizabeth Donald, Dorothy Alison, Mary Louise Hall, Frances Lee, Sarah Kyser, and Mary Wanda Seibert.

Seniors, group discussion, lectures by outstanding leaders, daily devotionals, and sports are included on the program. One of the high points of the meeting is a hike to the tip of the mountain for a sunrise service.

Never before have more than four girls been sent any one year.

Japanese Missionary Speaks at Vespers

Miss Mabel Whiteside, Dean of Theological Department of Normal Training School for Christian Workers in Isaiah, Japan, talked at Vespers Sunday afternoon, May 3.

Although the Eastern and Western customs and actions may be very different, underneath we find the same human hearts and problems common to both, Miss Whiteside stated. The Japanese are eager to adopt western ideas and have in the past done so without discriminating.

At the close of the program Miss Whiteside dressed two of the college girls in the Japanese fashions, presenting a well-dressed lady of the streets in a formal silk kimono and a school girl in a cotton kimono and pleated cotton skirt.

Mother's side of Mother's Day was presented by Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Reynolds with the student response from Sarah Kyser at Vespers, Sunday, May 10. The program also included special organ and violin music.

The seniors will be honored at Vespers May 24. A special attempt is being made to secure Dr. Edmonds and the choir of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Miss Ruby Moore entertained girls who have attended Alabama College Camp at a tea in Birmingham, April 25. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Camp Director; Miss Jean Liston, former Councilor, and mothers of the campers were special guests.

The tea was given to stimulate interest in the fifth annual camp which will be held this summer, July 27-August 22.

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SMOKE STACK DEMANDS ATTENTION

An imposing structure has very recently been added to our campus. Day after day most of us set out from our rooms with a certain destination—to classes, the library, or town. Little campus "sight-seeing" is done, with the exception of the strolling on Sunday. But surely those dignified residents of Ramsay have seen and marveled at the splendid height of the new brick smoke stack.

It is so tall, it almost takes your breath away—161 feet in the air! Incidentally, this is 50 feet higher than the old stack. The foundation of the new one has an octagonal shape and is 25 feet in diameter. The reinforcement, extending up for 4 feet, consists of ¾ inch rods spaced 12 inches on centers four ways.

The internal diameter of the stack itself is 8 feet. The walls are 19 inches thick at the foundation and taper to 7¼ inches below the head. The head is topped by a lightning conductor system, called the Rust Standard six point one down cable lightning conductor.

Eight different sizes of perforated brick were used, about 230 tons. The other "ingredients" included 200 barrels of cement and 175 cubic yards of sand. The old smoke-stack was entirely too small with the existing load, and with an added 600 H. P. of boilers, the result is self-evident. The new stack has a capacity of 2,400 H. P., a definite improvement over the old one.

NOTES

President Harman has been appointed by the United States Commissioner of Education at Washington to its Advisory Committee on the Study of Local School Units.

In the April issue of the National Elementary Principal, the bulletin of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association, is published Dr. Harman's address at the meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principals in St. Louis. It is entitled "Today's Program of Elementary Education from the Standpoint of the Home".

Dr. J. I. Riddle, of the Alabama College faculty, delivered four high school commencement addresses this spring. He spoke at Leroy, April 22; at Attalla, April 2; at Castleberry, May 1; and at Gordo, May 6.

Dr. Harman is scheduled to deliver four high school commencement addresses in the state this spring. He spoke at Jasper May 4, at West Blocton May 7, will speak at Roanoke May 26, and at Lanett June 5.

The old Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain the new cabinet and advisers with a night at camp May 16. There they will discuss their plans and ideas for another year's work.

The advisers are: Miss Saylor, Miss Peter, Dr. Farmer, Miss Ambler, Mrs. Napier, and Dr. Fred Pierson.

Dr. Harman will go to Milwaukee, May 10, to attend the meeting of the



Dr. Orr Is Elected To Education Board

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the training schools and assistant director of the Summer School at Alabama College, has been elected to membership on the Advisory Board of the Progressive Education Association, according to announcement of Willard W. Beatty, president of the Association. Members of the advisory board serve on national committees and commissions of the Association. Dr. Beatty was director of the Demonstration Schools in Progressive Education on the campus here last summer, and has been a leader in the Regional Conference of the Association held here for the past few years. It is scheduled this year July 1-3.

Dr. Orr, who has had charge of arrangements on the campus for the Progressive Education work, received his B.S. at the University of Alabama, and his M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at Peabody College.

New Executive Board Elects Officers For Incoming Year

At the first meeting of the new Executive Board of the Student Government Association, May 6, in Palmer Hall, Kathleen Williams was elected secretary and Mabel Caley, treasurer, of that organization for the year 1936-37.

These two officers also serve as secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is vice-president of the Congress and in charge of its department of education. On May 13 he will lead a panel discussion on "At Work with the Home for Character Education".

The home economics staff honored the senior home economics majors at a tea Saturday afternoon, May 9, from 4:00-5:00 in the home management house.

The Alabama State Dietetics Association met in Bloch Hall Saturday, May 9. The home economics department acted as hostess to the group.

"The Informer", which has recently been judged the best motion picture of 1935, was presented Saturday, May 9, at the Strand Theater. This picture was substituted for the second government play which had previously been scheduled to be presented on the campus under the auspices of the theater course.

The faculty of the Elementary Training School will entertain the seniors in Elementary Education at a tea from four to six Wednesday, May 13, at the home of Dr. Steckel.

Among those invited to attend are: Dr. and Mrs. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Orr, Dr. James, Miss Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Vickery, Miss Irvin and Dr. Peck.

Seniors Honored With Reception at Home of President

Dates Are Received for First Time

President and Mrs. Harman honored the Senior Class with a reception from eight to ten, Saturday night, May 2. For the first time the dates of the Seniors were also received.

Dr. Steckel, Miss Stockton, President and Mrs. Harman, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Williams greeted the guests at the door. The decorations with roses and other spring flowers carried out the class colors of red and white.

The lawn, front and side porches, and rooms of the spacious house were open to the guests throughout the evening. The 'Bama Skippers furnished the music for dancing.

Sarah Kyser, president of the Student Government Association for next year, Jane Fowler, Eleanor Watson and Myrtice Woods, officers for the Senior Class of '37, assisted in serving refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and fruit punch.

Alabama College Summer School Opens June 11

The twentieth session of summer school at Alabama College will open June 11 under the direction of Dean T. H. Napier with the assistance of Dr. M. L. Orr. It will be divided into a six-week and a five-week term, the second beginning July 23.

The faculty will include Dr. Lois Ackerly, Miss Martha Allen, A. C. Anderson, Miss Lillian Barksdale, Miss Olive Bigger, Miss Mary Alice Boyd, Miss Mamie Braswell, Miss Irene S. Brauer, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Edna Collins, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Miss Mary England, Dr. Halie Farmer, Miss Katherine Farrah, Miss Dora Garrett, Lucien Giddens, Miss Elizabeth Gilmartin, Miss Eva Golson, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Miss Melba Griffin, E. P. Hood, Miss Marva Hough, Dr. Rose Lea Jackson, Dr. H. W. James, Dr. Alice V. Keliher, Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, W. J. Kennerly, York Kildea, Miss Olivia Lawson, H. D. LeBaron, Miss Edith Lindberg, Miss Lorraine Peter, Dr. D. W. Peters, Miss Charlotte Peterson, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, Dr. J. I. Riddle, Miss Mildred Romansky, Miss Edythe Saylor, Miss Elizabeth Seeger, C. G. Sharp, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Margaret D. Stowell, W. F. Tidwell, Miss Grace E. Tietje, Miss Mary Allen Tippet, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, W. D. Varnell, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Lillian Worley, W. H. Munsch and M. Ziolkowski.

Special lecturers, who will visit the campus during the Summer School here include Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, of Ohio State University; Dr. Genevieve M. Leary, director of Practice Schools at New Haven, Connecticut; Miss Norma Smith, state supervisor of Elementary Education; Dr. V. T. Thayer, educational director of the Ethical Culture School of New York; and Dr. Laura Zirbes, of Ohio State University.

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Organizations Plan Important Changes in Orientation Week

Freshmen Arrive September 8

Important changes from last year have been made in the plans for Orientation Week for the next scholastic year. Orientation Week will begin Tuesday, September 8, on which day Freshmen will arrive. The Presidents' Council will meet the Freshmen, parents, and visitors to acquaint them with the campus. Freshmen will be guests at a theater party on the night after they arrive. The party was arranged through the courtesy of the Strand Theater.

The Senate representatives will meet the Freshmen at trains and buses and have their trunks delivered. Senators will be group leaders for Freshman lecture and party division. During the week a combination party of dancing and games will be given by the Senate in honor of the Freshmen.

Some students representing the Student Government Association will meet the Freshmen as they arrive on the campus. Later they will assist in giving handbook drills to acquaint the Freshmen with college regulations. Echoes of College Night will be given the second Friday of the year. The Student Government will entertain a few days later with its annual formal reception.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and of the Sophomore Council show Freshmen to their rooms and furnish general information.

The Y. W. C. A. will give its Sis-Major-Sis-Minor party on Saturday night, September 12. The next morning the Sis-Majors are expected to carry the Sis-Minors to church. The first Vesper Service will be held that evening. Hazel McLendon, Program Chairman, will preside and will introduce the President, Brownie Lollar.

Friday night the Athletic Board will entertain the Freshmen at camp with a supper. It will also give splash parties for them during the week.

The Freshmen will be advised by the representatives of the Publication Board in regard to their courses, one student from each department has been selected to assist them in registrations.

On Wednesday, September 9, a barbecue will be given at Dr. Harman's for the Freshmen. Members of the Publications Board will be hostesses.

Paper On Conditions Of Employment Goes To Press

A monograph dealing with conditions in employment in the State of Alabama will go to press, June 1, according to Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, author.

Dr. Steckel has tabulated information on this subject and is at present writing the paper.

Plans are being made to distribute the monograph at a special session of the Business and Professional Women's Association to be held at Alabama College July 11. This session follows the Student Career Conference for high school graduates over the state.

The monograph includes data on employment and unemployment of about 500 women over the state. It was made with an effort to study if there are discriminations against

(Continued on page 3)

Crook's Diary Reveals Story Exciting Life

History of Crook Is Told in Ancient Manuscript

April 10, 1926—I was born today. My body was cut from the body of my mother Cherry Tree, and my soul sprang from the mind of a Senior. My first knowledge is merely the fact of my existence. I was forced to lean in a position last fall so as to observe the antics practiced by the Sophomore Class upon the helpless Freshmen. Such buffoonery! My sap sank. Now, the honored Seniors wish to indulge in similar pranks, and have chosen as their victim, the Junior Class, which is near to attaining the dignity of the high. Such reversion is as appalling as Darwin's Theory! My sap has died.

This morning the brain mother of my soul, Senior Robbie Andrews, had Carpenter Robinson cut me from my source of livelihood and strip me of my foliage. Mr. Robinson was not responsible for the disgrace placed upon my being. He was merely acting under the request for "a stick, a crooked stick" and chose me. Those flighty childish Seniors are the cause of my ruin and detriment. I am born a stick.

April 15, 1926—The news of my advent is rumored throughout the campus. Notices were on the front page of the paper, written in a questionable attitude. Oh, fateful end, draw nigh.

May, 1926—I was born a stick and a stick I do remain—a stick hid near the heart of Dorothy Perkins on the walk from Reynolds to Elizabeth Haley Hall. In the light of repeated conversation, I am being searched.

May, 1926—later—The heart of Dorothy Perkins was deep and I could not see; but my disclosed feet told me there was concentration of seekers close about this spot. I was discovered and the announcement properly acclaimed. Taken to my appointed custodian, Mr. Robinson, I now hang on a rafter by my neck

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomores Win Cup In Inter-Class Competition

Individual Cups, Pins, and Guards Awarded

The Sophomore Class was awarded the Class Cup yesterday by the Athletic Association for winning the most points in individual sports and team games.

The cup was relinquished to the Sophomores by the Junior Class, which has held it for the past two years.

Class athletes were awarded individual cups. They are: Eleanor Lewis, Senior; Martha Dean, Junior; Carolyn Slade, Sophomore; and Ruth Joyce, Freshman. These are chosen each year for outstanding sportsmanship and ability on the field. They must have maintained an average of C for the preceding semester. The committee making the selections is made up of old and new officers of the Athletic Association, Class representatives to the Association, and the Physical Education Faculty.

Alabama College letters, pins and guards were awarded to outstanding class athletes at the same program. Letters are won for 1,000 points in athletics, of which 100 must be hiking points, 100 individual sports, and the remainder in team games. Pins are awarded for 1,000 additional points, and guards for another 1,000 points.

Martha Dean, President of the Association, made the awards.

Reception Honors Players' Initiation

Pledges of the National Collegiate Players were initiated Sunday night, May 17, in Palmer Hall. They were Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Mary Nall Kendrick, and Frances Foust. Following the initiation, a reception was given in their honor on Palmer stage. Invited guests included members of the National Collegiate Players and of the Alabama Players.

The National Collegiate Players is the newest fraternity on the campus and represents high achievement in dramatic art.

Announcement Made Complete Program For Fortieth Commencement Exercises

Ten O'Clock Is Hour Set for Baccalaureate Address

Announcement has been made of the complete program for the fortieth Commencement exercises, May 29-June 1.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in Palmer Hall at 1:30 p. m., Friday, May 29. The reception for the Governor and Mrs. Graves and the graduating class will follow at 8 that evening in the parlors of Kennedy Hall.

An exhibit by the Art department has been planned for 10 a. m., Saturday, May 30. The program of the Class Day exercises, beginning at 4 that afternoon is as follows: Welcome Address, Mary Nall Kendrick; A History of Class Activities, Isabel Henderson, Betty Bishop, Nell Glenn Moorner, and Mary Ledbetter; Presentation of Class Ring, Mary Nall Kendrick; Acceptance of Class Ring, Jane Fowler; Presentation of Gift, Mary Nall Kendrick; Address by Dr. A. F. Harman; Alma Mater. Following the program the Seniors will march to the President's home to hear his final message to them.

The graduating class will entertain visitors and faculty at a tea in Ramsay parlor at 5:00 P. M. The annual class play, "Squaring the Circle," will be presented at eight o'clock.

Dr. James Benjamin Green, Professor of Theology at the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Palmer Hall at eleven o'clock, Sunday, May 31. Mrs. John C. Anderson will deliver the Commencement Vesper Service address at 5:00 P. M., Sunday. Mrs. Anderson is the wife of Chief Justice Anderson of the Alabama Supreme Court.

The Commencement Address will be delivered at 10:00 A. M., June 1, by Judge Joseph Winston Cox, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Degrees and diplomas will be awarded at this time by the President.

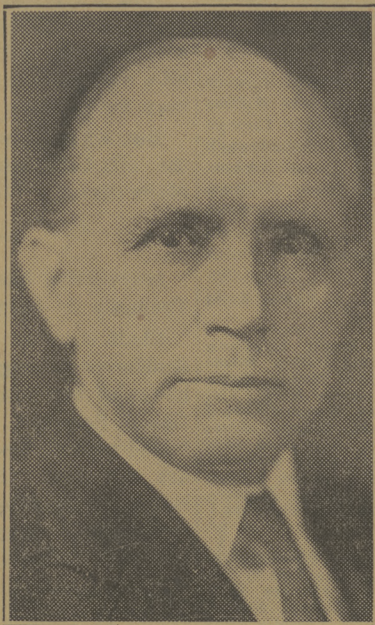
Dance Groups Give Program in Palmer

The dance group and rhythm classes, under the direction of Miss Lindberg, presented a workshop demonstration Monday, May 18, at 8 p. m., in Palmer Hall.

The program consisted of two parts. Part I was as follows: Suite, Thome Briccaldi, Louise Vance, Frances Ribble, Cary Sanford, and Eleanor Smith; The Gypsies, Rameau, the rhythm class; The Jesters, Gossec, by Aidula Butenschon and Nina Culley.

An Egyptian dance drama of the goddess Isis composed the second part of the program. The principal characters were: Iris, goddess of Egypt, Cary Sanford; Prince Melquart, son of the king, Lucy McDonald; Nefer-ka, high priest of the temple, Evelyn Houck; Edfu, priest of the temple, Aidula Butenschon.

Rituals of priestesses in the temple of the goddess, a dance of the young prince and his court, and a dance by the goddess at the death of the prince, were high points of the story. A chorus symbolizing Fate reflected and interpreted moods of the drama.



JUDGE J. W. COX



DR. J. B. GREEN

Technala Theme Drawn from Lives Of Famous Women

The 1936 Technala was released to students and faculty May 18-19. It was dedicated to Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of the college, and to Dr. A. F. Harman, and was embellished with wood-cuts of famous women of history. A parallel was drawn between the personalities of Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Priscilla, Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth and those of students on the campus.

The book is the work of Ida Kathryn Coker, editor-in-chief, and Dorothy Liles, business manager.

As selected by Neysa McMein, nationally known illustrator of McCall's magazine, beauties of the college, in the order named are: Dorothy Liles, Gadsden; Marjorie Welch, Pensacola; Jeanne Turner, Atlanta; and Ida Katherine Coker, Talladega.

Winners of Elite Night are: Isabel Henderson, Personality; Evelyn Carlton, Musician; Elton Dalier, Athlete; Dinkey Sankey, Artist; Ida Katherine Coker, Writer; Adelaide Ledbetter, Executive; Dorothy Liles, Sophistication; and Helen Hewell, Actress.

FINIS CORONAT OPUS

Now comes the end of another year at Alabama College. It is a trite saying when we speak of the necessity of laying foundations. Whether the structure be material or mental or spiritual, broad and enduring bases, strong and sure footings there must be. It is none the less equally true that the final work, the finishing touches to all worthwhile and beautiful structures, whatever their character, can be done only by the artist. **The end crowns the work.**

We who are students and many of us who occupy seats in professorial sanctums are soon to leave this wonderful and beautiful place to go to our homes, to places of interest, to friends, to people and things that are and ought to be altogether lovely. Others of us will keep our heads to the wheel. All of us may well turn our thoughts back to September and appraise the work of an eventful year.

Here we have been happily at work. Here let it be hoped we have laid those sure foundations of character and culture that lie inevitably at the base of a wholesome and successfully functioning people. Here let it be hoped that we have reacted sensitively to a certain exclusiveness of which we are very proud. Here surely we have acquired knowledge; and knowledge is power. Here we have successfully withstood the threats and the ravages of disease. Physical, mental, and spiritual fitness have characterized our plan. Here as a college group we have moved forward a step towards the goal of human greatness.

Now comes the close of a year during which we have builded many little structures. At the beginning there were foundations to be laid. At the close the measure of the work of the year is the skill of the artistry with which the structures are to be completed. Responsiveness to every sort of beauty, ability to live harmoniously with one's fellows, enthusiasm for learning, devotion to culture, hearts attuned to the stern voices of truth and duty, faithful acceptance of things spiritual, idealism at every turn, if we reach out for these and grasp them with honest, gentle hands, we may say of a truth: **The end crowns the work!**

ARTHUR FORT HARMAN, President.

THE ALABAMIAN



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Flora Mitchell, Eloise Clark, Julia Coley, Betty Webb, Elizabeth Stephens, Pauline Massey, Bunelle Hall, Mary Emma Harris, Elizabeth Messer, Delia Beech, Evelyn Stephens, Sallye Mahan, Ruth Bennett, Grace Lee Newkirk, Ruth Weaver, Katherine King, Virginia Coker, Kathleen Williams, Mildred Laurendine, Rosanel Owen, Georgiana Vincent, Bobbie Burton, Eloise Reynolds, Minnie Elizabeth Nichols, Rebecca Hines, Georgia Rae Strain, Ann Bell, Ella Mae Hargrave, Roberta Smith, Mary Scarborough, Lena Baldwin, Ruth Dunning, Pauline Cleveland, Emily Hurd, Betty Perrin, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Maxine Goodman, Julia Ann Price, Dove Hudson, Jule Dowling, Jeanne Kitchens, Beverly Green, Evelyn McAdory.

Assistants

Elaine Jordan, Audra Vann, Mary Loy Stamps, Glice Blankenship, Bayless Burge, Nell Dix, Ann Mullins, Edith Beck, Mary Lee Wood, Mary Herndon, Ruth Duffee, Mary Clark Bright, Frances Cox, Marian White, Mae Newberry, Mattie Hyde, Nina Culley, Marian Glover, Ruby Jo Patton, Leonora Privett, Susan Bibb, LaNelle Roberts, Mary Lyons, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Mildred Brooks.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

A few college papers do not bid their Seniors farewell. They do not write beautiful sentences praising the class that is graduating. They prefer that the departure of the Seniors be without sentimentality, without tears.

The *Alabamian* is not one of those. We believe that after four years of study, the Seniors are due the praise and glory that comes at graduation. We believe that after being a part of campus life for four years, they cannot depart without leaving an indelible mark. On the other hand, we do not feel that a great deal of sentimentality, unwon praise and empty glory is worthy of any graduating class.

From another angle, the editorial staff cannot hope to be original in its wishes for the Seniors. It cannot hope to present a masterpiece eulogizing and sentimentalizing over the Class of '36. It can but express its simplest and sincerest wishes that those who receive their diploma next week will receive their full quota of happiness and success.

If we were writing this as a tribute to strangers, we might be able to add the sentimentality so often found in farewell addresses. But it is to the Seniors that we write this—to the Seniors with whom we have studied, with whom we have played, with whom we have struggled toward ideals. It is to our Senior Sisters we direct this.

And so we can say only that we have a high confidence in you and your future, because we know your past. We know that you deserve the best. You are truly an outstanding class—outstanding in all achievements, literary, dramatic, artistic, athletic, practical, intellectual. You will leave a vacancy that will never be quite filled.

It is with a feeling approaching that abhorred sentimentality that the Juniors, who must attempt to fill the vacancy, the Sophomores, who do not realize what your departure means, the Freshmen, who are convinced there will never be another such class, the faculty, who must assist the Juniors in their task, join the *Alabamian* in wishing its Seniors Hail and Farewell.

SHALL WE RENAME THE TECHNALA?

When the next issue of the campus yearbook is released it will appear, we hope, under a name that will be lovelier, and more suitable to Alabama College than is the present one of "Technala".

The majority of those graduating next week feel that this change is rather unjust, that a tradition of the college is being destroyed. The Alumnae have the same opinion in the matter. They, too, feel that along with the change of the yearbook's name, there will be destroyed certain treasured memories, customs, that to them were symbolized by the Technala.

It is true that a tradition should not be lightly tossed aside, but the name Technala has become a tradition without a point, since Alabama College is no longer a technical institution. Today, Alabama College is a liberal arts college and the name "Technala", compounded of technical and Alabama, is not suitable to such an institution.

Whether or not due to this cause, the name of the yearbook would probably have been changed sooner or later. The name Technala, in itself, is not particularly beautiful and, since it has lost its significance, it is almost certain that this change would have come about eventually.

It is with confidence that the staff of the *Alabamian* looks forward to next year and expresses best wishes for a bigger and better yearbook—whatever its name.

HOTCH-POTCH

The College received due criticism last week from Newton Milligan's four-year-old visitor, Ada Joyce Trainner. "Don't boys go here at all?" she asked. "Aren't there ever any?" She thought surely some of the shingle-haired sisters had to be gentlemen for she'd never heard of a school without boys. When she beheld our Dalier in bathing suit with slickened hair, she exclaimed, "I know that's a man!"

Ada Joyce attended the nursery school every day and considers this a fine place, with the squirrels, rabbits, and guinea pigs dumped in. She may come down in a few years.

But when Newton took her to see the city she turned the corner to Main Street, "Where's town?"

Inspiration has been budding. Our Technala is being re-christened.

Shall it be an Indian name? Mary Scarborough suggests Eastaboga in honor of her home town. There is a flaw, however, Eastaboga means "dead man". The men at Montevallo are not dead, they are just plain lacking. In other words, there are "no men". Maybe we should just skip the Indians.

Let's turn to our presidents. It could be named "O C Car-HarPa". Maybe that's a bit involved, but it does have a musical sound. Then we could save Reynolds and Peterson for the next time the name is changed.

The inspiration is fading, slowly, slowly like a candle. Anyway, may the best name win.

WHATCHA-CALL-EMS

Alva Dell Simpson has been house-hunting and on South Perry, so it's told. . . Wedding bells have been ringing for Bet, she's still humming, dum-dum-tee-dum-dum-tee-dum. . . Ella Mae Hargrave had a profitable Mother's Day, you know—sweets to the sweetest. . . Murder has been committed in Bloch Hall. Mattie and Jo held a rabbit up by his ears for twenty minutes. . . Dr. Sharpe is donating guinea pigs (without the tails) to all animal lovers. See Ruth Duffee about details. . . Mary and Martha (incidentally, why not name their cat, Lazarus,) have changed their cat's name from Mary Martha to Mary Martha Thomas after further dissection. . . Mr. Kildea is suing "Schnitzel" for alienation of affection. . . Wanted: Able janitors for Publication room cleaning and renovation, especially cleaning. . . Lost: One staunch will-power in vicinity of tea-room. Return to Lillian Jenkins. . . Bouquets and brickbats to the new smoke stack. . . Aeolian, "alias Johnny McCree" has gone hot-cha with the delicate color of the new "tower". . . Where are the murals on the tea-room walls? Is it inspiration or "Sherrington-and-Williams paint" that is lacking? . . . Cary Sanford is taking a course in the domestic relations in Washington next year. . . The Glee Club is going to town" with Minnie the Moocher. And wasn't Mary Newman tops in "It Ain't Necessarily So." . . Matrimony is interfering with history. . . Is there another phrase for music furnished by the 'Bama Skippers. . . Misses Lena Baldwin and Ann Barr made the scores 432 and 427 in archery respectively, and respectfully are we. . . We have had real good attendance at classes lately. . . At this time every year the campus is quiet except for a few informal teas, dances and receptions. . . Nina Culley is all for Darwin and evolution. . . From a statistical report, there are 2,246 hours until the beginning of next scholastic year. Phooey. . . Scrambled eggs are now defined (a la sans Webster) as "confused biddies". . . The new walks are a transformation of the campus' looks and a relief to shoe heels. . . If you don't stand erect, you might contract kyphosis, lordosis or some other dreadful position.

Book Notes

In *Southern Regions* (University of North Carolina Press), by Howard W. Odum, the nation and the South have a factual picturization of problems and potentiality such as no poet, painter, or scholar has ever before produced. It is a vigorous book supported by painstaking research and comparisons that have been in the making for several years. It is a mine of information, graphically and disturbingly open to view. Dr. Odum and his colleagues, all southerners, have dug deep and far into southern problems and then have erected their findings into imposing, structures against the national background. To some people the book may seem ruthless; to most readers it will be convincingly truthful and factual.

Is the South soon to give itself a new deal in fact-facing? This is the ever recurring question. Will the nation as a whole lend the helping hand? "The South, when it shall have succeeded, will have more than itself to thank and, if it fails, unfortunately more than itself to blame." (p. 209.) The complexity of southern problems is no "merely academic problem. It is stark reality. The Southern States, like the nation, are in the remaking; they have their big chance. How long will the option last? The South has reflected a peculiar fortune and social heritage often likened unto Germany in the sense that, facing a crisis, it has a tendency to take the wrong road." (p. 217.)

As to details of content, it will be hard to find any culture trait comparison that has been neglected. Chapter I is a composite picture, a mosaic of 273 paragraphic synopses with accompanying maps and charts. And these are no ordinary illustrations. They are clear and interesting. Occasionally there appears a list of measurement indices, totalling hundreds, by which comparisons can be made from state to state and within the six regions designated in the study. The remaining ten chapters elaborate these paragraphs with more and more illustrative material of excellent workmanship and clarity.

The reader with a purpose finds himself in the midst of a vast undertaking, a sharer in the fruits of academic toil of which the South can be proud. Here is an analysis and a program, a twelve-year plan. Its style is both scholarly and poetic, for what would, otherwise, be dry and drab counting and recounting becomes colorful and sparkling and warm. "Inherent in the glory that was the traditional South were qualities often estimated to be the most distinctive and glamorous in the American picture: a way of living, zestful and colorful; a humanism over and above the basic puritanism of the early fathers; a setting of classical architecture, classical libraries, elegant furnishings, in the midst of groves and gardens and feudal settlements; dignity, polish, respect for form and amenities, pride of family, hospitality with merriment and conviviality abounding." (p. 23.) There are poverty and promise depicted. Lags are catalogued and evidences of progress noted. Above all there is the urge in this remarkable book that we make plans consonant without potentialities for a better South tomorrow. That tomorrow is the mid-century point. Unless by that time we have stopped the wasteful trend of erosion of land and man power, and unless we have realistically faced facts and ventured forth with greater determination to new attainments, our misery will be incalculably profound.

And so the greatest research volume ever produced in the South closes with these words about a region that "should be America's garden spot": "The urgency of the situation justifies the conclusion that this test of American Regionalism should be made before the turn of the mid-century."

—L. M. BROOKS.

TOWER STONES

JUST FOOLING

In sorrow we come and in sorrow depart
Alas! The snow keeps right on snowing
And now that school is nearly ended
You should have some amusement before going

I've called to all the campus poets
Whose souls dwell above—what a pity,
But they are all too busy with exams
To compose even a ditty.

So I stand before you, dittilen, pillilen
And full of perspiration
It's through tears I tell you a sad true story
Called "Curses on Examinations".

Oh, Fair Susie was a buxom lass
As buxom as could be
She was a freshman at Montevallo
As all could plainly see.

In all the sports and games
Her strength no one could deny
And even in her lessons many
She excelled when she chanced to try.

But alas, came the spring
And with it term papers and tests
Oh sadness, they took all the joy out of living
Flew the happiness and the zest.

Now Susie did a little studying
Two whole hours before the bell
But when time came at last for the math exam
Poor Susie felt like—(pretty bad).

Bravely she walked into the room
And bravely she took her seat
Then she looked up at the bonnie blackboard
Her thoughts I cannot repeat.

On the board was question after question
Growing harder all along
Sad Susie did not know an answer
Anything she said would be wrong.

Her brow became hot, her brow became cold
She knew she had met her doom
She left the pen, she left the desk
Took three paces across the room.

And within her head her thoughts spin round
I'm Susie, I've come to tea
I'm Susie Brown, one, two, three—
Susie, Susie, Susie!

At last she was conscious of teacher's voice
Resounding through the air
Stop walking in circles, sit down and work
These problems on circles and squares.

Cruel fate, the world crashed down on her head
And faster whirled her mind.
"Circles and squares, squares and circles
Diameters, sine and cosine.

Then straight-way Susie uttered a cry
Picked up her compass so keen
Then she plunged it into her lilly white breast
T'was the saddest sight ever seen.

Even the black-board shuddered to see poor
Susie,
After what had occurred,
Killed by the plunge of the rusty compass
And lying in a circle of blood.

These long sad stories with morals are not
So popular today
But this sad ditty should be solid proof
That examinations do not pay.

A Senior Looks Back

Letters from the Big Sister, the president, the dean, the student counselor, and the bus company, packing one's trunk and wondering "will I live through one year,—four is too much to think of."

School—orientation when one blunders enough to keep faculty and upperclassmen in a good humor the entire year, then settling down to find out what it's all about. Those things stand out as the high points before one dives into enough work to convince her (after four years) that she knows nothing at all.

Sophomore—sublime feeling that someone else is using the garbage can for a mail box, going to town at the wrong times and asking seniors if they are freshmen. It's great to be alive the second year. Someone has confidence in you—someone wants you to try out for this and that and the other, and best of all, you know someone.

Juniors! Too sophisticated for words. Life is so serious, but why worry, two years have passed and probably the best is yet to come (Alas, that illusion will pass). Thrills and heartthrobs—secrets are ours, too. College Night, elections and the final elevation after Crook-Week to Senior privileges.

Life isn't so bad after all. Having fun is your Senior ambition. Ere one month rolls by the Senior finds herself responsible for everything. Oh, weary world!! But being busy every minute is half the fun so it's the best year after all. Dignity, that's necessary for after all there's graduation around the corner, the one time when everyone wonders how you did it. Isn't she lucky? And all of that.

Following the enthusiasm, joy, and worry of the Senior functions—who knows what, but it's a great life, if you don't weaken!

PAPER ON CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT GOES TO PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

women in employment and with the effort to direct women to fields holding greatest opportunity for them.

The writing of the monograph is the result of a nation-wide investigation into conditions of employment of women sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Dr. Iva Peter, national investigator, spent some time last year securing the necessary information from women. Alabama was selected to be investigated as a state typical of the South. Since Alabama College is a state supported college for women, it was asked by the Business and Professional Women's Club to tabulate the information, write the monograph, and print and distribute the finished booklet.

The Business and Professional Women's Club was organized in 1919, in response to an appeal from the Government of the United States that women organize. The appeal was made because of a dearth of workers following the World War. Ever since that time the Business and Professional Women's Club has been concerned with the advancement of women.

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Can Enjoy Your Summer
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Exhibition Tennis Ends Sports Day

Sports Day, the big day for all athletes on Alabama College Campus, ended this year with something new, but not unexpected—an exhibition tennis match by Mr. Red Terrell and Mr. Robert Little, two of Birmingham's outstanding players. It was interesting to watch Lena Baldwin and Emma Johnson react to what they styled "real playing". These two, by the way, again won the doubles for their class by defeating Ida Jacobs and R. B. Davis in straight sets. From reports, we understand that the score belied the competition offered. Neither did Emma or Lena play ping-pong with Ida's serve.

Before we discuss the archery tournament, please allow us space to extend heartiest congratulations to Councillor Ann Barr—her 427 is the highest official score ever shot on the campus.

The Seniors won the archery tournament. But who could lose with Anna Paul King insisting on a 367 and Ann Barr, Kate Alison, and Nell Buck co-operating with true team spirit? The Juniors, who had defeated the Sophomores earlier in the day, had high hopes of winning, but Crook Week was still hanging over and the ex-Junior-would-be-Senior team couldn't quite locate itself. In the afternoon novelty shooting took place. Perhaps Jean Lovett won, although there was no use scoring a punctured balloon or a stabbed map, for she hit the target lying on the ground—not once—twice! Miss Mosscep said that another record was broken. More congratulations!

And after dinner came the swimming meet. This is a display of our very best in form, speed, and diving; and participation is limited to none but the halt and the blind. One admirable feature of the meet is the class cooperation necessary to win. Well, we've stood it as long as possible. It's just got to be done. Try as she might, anyone who's ever seen Mitch has to put in a remark about her every time there's moisture in the air. Some people work under the delusion that only diving is spectacular. Isabel Henderson and Ruth Rice (our child prodigy) were certainly that—but Mitch! Oh, well—(sigh, sigh). Chicken didn't get to dive this year and Kersting slipped, but Isabel came through in grand style. Despite this the Juniors nosed out the Freshmen by six points.

Highest Score For Entry Shot By Barr

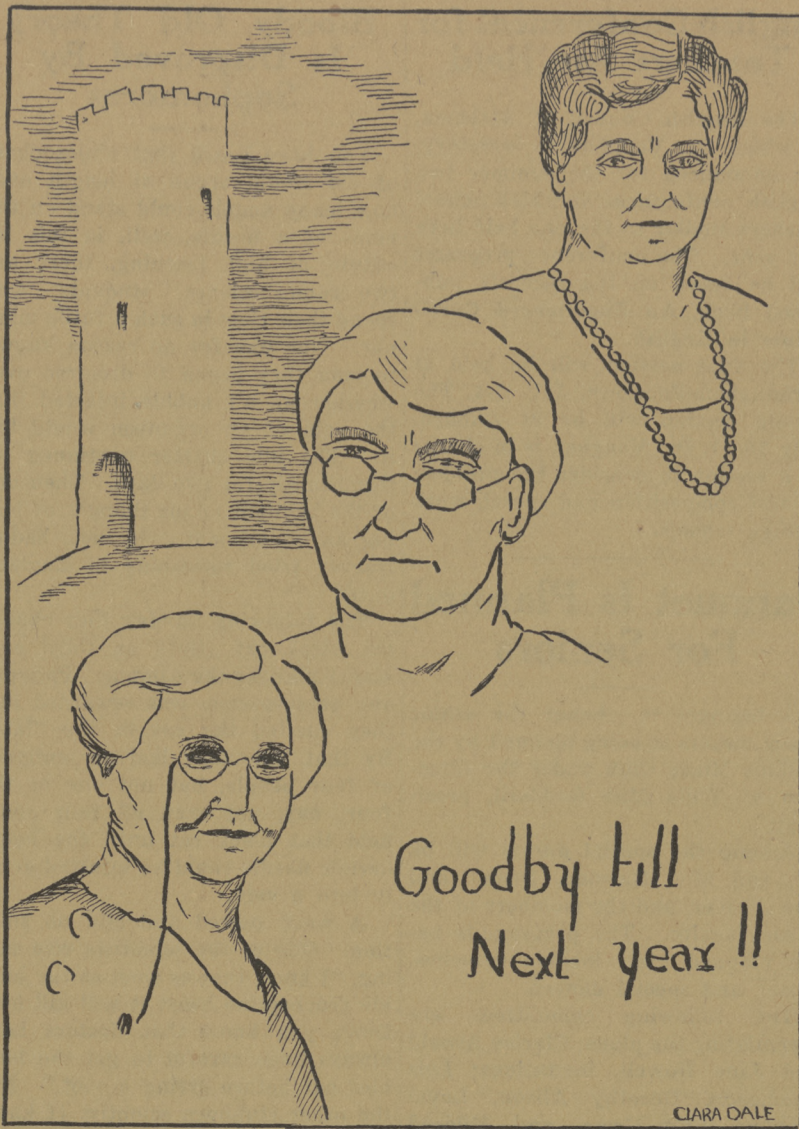
High score for the Seventh Annual Woman's Archery Tournament being held on the campus is 427. It was shot by Ann Barr and is the highest score ever entered by Alabama College. The contest will close May 27 and the scores of a team of eight archers will be entered.

Last year the College ranked thirteenth in competition with 76 teams and hopes to improve its standing in this tournament. High shooters are Barr, Lovett, King, Sitz, and Kirksey.

378 was the high score entered in the sixth tournament. The high score of the season was 432 shot by Lena Baldwin. This score was made before the tournament opened.

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Goodby till
Next year !!

CIARA DALE

Campus Notes

The following plans have been made by the curriculum committee for the Freshmen English course next year: The course will give four hours of credit instead of three; additional work will be devoted to speech and to reading in world literature. This work in literature, while it will not parallel the Freshman history course, will supplement it.

The local post office requests that all students obtain from Miss Leeper "NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS" cards and notify all publishers and correspondents of their summer address. This is important as magazines and newspapers cannot be forwarded without payment of additional postage.

The Senior Class of the Alabama College Training School held its annual banquet Friday night at the Methodist Church. The outstanding feature of the program was a Major Bowes' hour with Ralph Henderson as announcer, and Mary Carr DeShazo, Carlis Warren, Billie Ruth Fitts, Reno Viladeson, and Anne Wills as amateurs.

Following the banquet the 'Bama Skippers played for the dance given at Dr. and Mrs. Orr's.

The Recreational Reading Circle completed the year with a picnic supper at Little Springs, Friday, May 15. The members of the club were accompanied by the faculty advisors, Mrs. Vivian Rand, and Miss Sarah Puryear. After supper, the leader, Evelyn Gaines, held a business meeting and plans were made for next year. Members of the faculty will be invited to discuss books of interest with the students next year.

About fifty Methodist students will be awarded certificates by the Gen-

eral Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for credits taken during the year. These certificates were presented at evening services at the Methodist Church Sunday, May 24. The new officers of the Wesley Foundation were also installed.

Mrs. McCoy will deliver the commencement address at Montevallo high school, Montevallo, Alabama, on May 29.

Miss Marguerite Coward, of Fayette, and Mr. Hugh Gorman, of Vincent, were quietly married near Montevallo, April 2. They are now at home at Vincent.

Officers for the coming year of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church were installed Sunday, May 24. They are: Vivian Booker, president; Mabel Caley, vice-president; Minnie Nicholas, secretary; Elinor Jones, senior class representative; Gwendolyn Wyatt, Junior representative; and Elizabeth Pittman, Sophomore representative. The publicity superintendent is Evelyn Gaines, and the director of the Foundation Choir is Frances Lee.

At the regular meeting of the French Club Thursday, May 7, the following officers were installed for 1936-37: Louise Vance, president; Virginia James, vice-president; Eloise Reynolds, secretary.

After installation of the officers a special musical program was presented by members of the club.

New officers for the Junior Scribes' Club elected May 11, are: Marjorie Walton, president; Mary Scarborough, vice-president; and Eleanor Watson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Rand will again serve as faculty advisor.

Sporting Sue Says

Being as how this is the last time (Oxford "a's" sound best) this year, we'd like to air a bone—a nice meaty bone, a juicy bone. Why do we have to write this column when certain higher-ups insist on putting all the meat in feature stories? Now, that that's up, dig a hole and put it back to mellow. In the meantime, read the rest of this page and then come back.

The exhibition tennis matches were even better than those held in Birmingham several weeks ago. What does that make Lott, Vines, and Stoeffen? Or should we say, what does that make Mr. Little and Mr. Terrell? The secret is this: they tried; they put something into it, but they acted like decent human beings.

Thoughts from the side-line: Why do people with such nice serves foot fault so often. Note the amount of back put into a serve. Racket heads at the end of a stroke. Not very good foot work by either. Net play beautiful.

Yea! Ann Barr! We've got hopes of having a Southern champion in our midst.

And didn't the swimming tournament take the bushel off several hidden lights, Ruth Rice, for instance. She's the sort of person who learns the required dives the morning of the day she needs them. And Isabel Budd came back, too. Kersting, we hear, has sworn revenge, but Lucy won't be run over. Ask Mary Wanda how a snake swims and give Happy a compass before the next time. Oh, well! What's the dif?

News Letters Are Mailed to Campers

News letters concerning the campus camp for girls to be held July 27-August 22 have been mailed to prospective campers. Booklets illustrating camp-life and explaining the advantages of camp on a college campus have gone to press and will be distributed at an early date. Councillors for the camp this summer will be Jean Liston and Ruby Lee Moore, according to announcement by Dr. Steckel others will be announced later.

The "Campus Camp" is a camp for girls between the ages of 12 and 18 held on the campus this year for the fifth time under the supervision of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

Senators Entertain With Picnic Supper

Former members of the Student Senate entertained the new members, the faculty advisors, and the May Day faculty committee, Tuesday, May 12, at a picnic supper at the camp house.

Faculty advisors are: Miss Lawson, Dr. Orr, Dr. Moore, Dr. Steckel, and Miss Vickery. The May Day faculty committee was composed of: Miss Alfreda Mosscep, Miss Edith Lindberg, Mr. York Kildea, Miss Katherine Farrah, Miss Dawn Kennedy, and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

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Third Senior Ball Led By Kendrick

In a setting typical of the land of dykes and wooden shoes, the Senior Class of 1936 presented its annual ball, Saturday night, May 23.

Wind-mills, turning sails, life-size figurines of Dutch boys and girls, and a profusion of tulips, Holland's native flower, added reality to the ball-room scene. The Dutch motif was carried throughout the dance with the orchestra, the 'Bama Skippers, using for its theme song "The Little Dutch Mill".

Entering from the door of a Dutch wind-mill, Mary Nall Kendrick led the grand march of the ball with Harry Hooper, Selma. She was dressed in a figured taffeta print.

Nell Glenn Moore, wearing a rose-lavender dress of lace with gold accessories, headed the Social Committee lead-out, escorted by Jerry Freedman, University, Alabama. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Dressed in peach-colored chiffon, trimmed with self-pleating and crystals, Isabel Henderson led the President's lead-out with Bill Decker, Auburn, and Tommy Henderson, Mobile. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

The Glee Club gave two selections which contributed to the program. A buffet supper was given after the dance in which the Dutch scheme was also featured.

Annual Banquet Given By Secretarial Club

The Secretarial Club held its annual spring banquet at 6:30 p. m., May 14, in the new dining room. Dorothy Liles, president, gave a welcome address. Entertainment was furnished by the Speech Chorus and the 'Bama Skippers. Dancing was also enjoyed between courses. A toast to the Seniors was given by a member from each class—Freshman, Carolyn Patterson; Sophomore, Winifred Leon; Junior, Betsy Cox. Guest speaker for the evening was Gertrude H. Ward, secretary-treasurer for the West Boylston Mfg. Co., Montgomery.

Carrying out the color scheme were blue and yellow flowers on each table and blue and yellow place cards in the form of miniature private offices. There were eighty people present.

Junior Recital Is Presented May 13

Betsy Cox, Emily McClendon, and Cary Sanford were presented in a Junior recital at eight o'clock Wednesday, May 13, in Palmer Hall.

Betsy Cox gave "The Lady and the Knight" by Richard Burham; "How Jennie Eased Her Mind" by Thomas Nelson Page; and a group of poems.

Emily McClendon read a group of poems, a scene from Max Anderson's play, "Elizabeth, the Queen", and a monologue, "At the Three Candles Tea Room" by Helen Osgood. Cary Sanford gave "Gretna Green" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

English Conferences for Teachers Are Held

The English Council of Alabama, of which Dr. Vaughan is secretary, has announced for the summer two English conferences for high school teachers similar to the one held here last year. The conference programs will be based on the recently published book, *An Experienced Curriculum in English*.

The first session will be held at Birmingham-Southern, July 3-4. The second session will be at Auburn, July 10-11. Dr. Vaughan is in charge of a session to consider the problem of oral composition and speech work in high schools.

Banquet Is Planned For Seniors

A banquet to honor the senior music majors is being planned by the Calkins Music Club under the direction of Willa Mae Goddard, president.

Among the special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Harman, Dean and Mrs. Napier, and the members of the music faculty. The program is being planned to include speeches, music, and special dances.

The following committees are formulating the plans: Clarice Arnold and Jane Howell, invitations; Lois Thompson, Dorothy Alison, Loyal Dowling, Ruth Cross, and Mildred Liles, decorations; Ruth Schuessler, Jane Crosby, Dorothy Donald, and Annie Laurie Sigler, program; Mary Newman Graves and Jimmie Wills, menu; Doris Eady, Gervayse Cooner, Mary Dell Doughty, and Marjorie Miller, place cards.

Tea Given Elementary Faculty and Students

Dr. Steckel entertained the senior elementary majors and faculty members at a tea Wednesday, May 13. The receiving line was composed of Miss Boyd, Miss Rice, Miss Jones, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Hood, Miss Weir, and Mrs. Peterson. Presiding over the punch bowls were Florence Lee, Bernice Dilworth, and Madeline Mathews.

During the afternoon 30 guests called at the home which was decorated with a variety of cut flowers.

Speech and Music Majors Presented In Recent Recitals

The Speech Department presented Helen Hewell in her Senior Recital on Wednesday, May 20. She read Zoe Aikin's "The Old Maid," taken from the novel by Edith Wharton.

The Music Department presented Elizabeth Kirksey in her Senior Recital, Friday, May 22. The program was: "Suite D Minor" by D'Albert; "Sonata Op. 90" by Beethoven; "Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy; "Rhapsody Op. 11, No. 3, C Major" by Dohnanyi.

Sarah Kyser and Dorothy Donald were presented in their Junior piano recitals Thursday, May 21, in Calkins Hall.

Sarah Kyser gave Grieg's "Sonata in E Minor," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor".

Dorothy Donald played "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven, "Dance Negre" by C. Scott, and "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin.

Bloody Old Theory Is Disproved By Sophomores

You have heard that philosophers of old would argue at length over how many angels could stand on the point of a needle, well, in this institute of high learning, there are two young science students who spend their time in such a futile manner. One day for no reason known to man they began to disagree over whether an air bubble injected into the vein of an organism would kill it. The idle chatter continued intermittently for two days. Then one of the brilliant minds thought of trying an experiment, why not, hadn't Harvey tried something in England once?

The following Sunday they chased the black cat (lives on third east Main) all over the campus. Patience and perseverance was rewarded and they carried the cat to the "lab". By that time they had an audience of four people, but not one of the four, nay, not even all four could hold that black cat until the hypodermic needle could be injected gently into a vein.

A week passed and still no solution. One of the scientists was saying, "I know that as soon as the bubble reaches the heart it will kill him. Don't you know that doctors have always been careful to get the bubbles out before giving a shot." But the other stubborn scientist (I know it must have been for she has never reached the stage of mentality) said, "Why, it's very plain that the red blood cells will absorb the bubble before it ever reaches the heart. It wouldn't kill it if it did."

Dr. Sharp finally decided that he could never have a peaceful class again if he didn't do something. He ended it all by offering a more gentle animal, a rabbit, the rabbit was brought out, the hypodermic needle was prepared with a saline solution and a 1 CC air bubble. The bubble was injected in the rabbit's ear. The ear was merely wigged as if to say, "Did a fly bite me," and that was the end.

You might think that that would end it, but no, scientists are hard headed creatures; so two days later, the rabbit received an injection directly into the heart. It is still alive and an old theory that has been accepted by doctors for years has been disproved by two Sophomores of Alabama College.

High School Announces Graduation Plans

The Senior Class of Alabama College Training School will hold its graduation exercises in Palmer Hall Friday, May 29, at ten o'clock. Mrs. Mary M. McCoy will deliver a short address, after which Madie Bell Ward, Dorothy Warren, and Amy Ambrose will talk on the youth problems of today.

The forty-nine candidates for graduation, including three sets of twins, is the largest Senior Class the school has ever had. Ann Wills, of Montevallo, is Valedictorian and G. C. Long, Jr., of Calera, is Salutatorian.



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Community Survey To Prepare Bulletins

Alabama College Training School is making a community survey with the idea of preparing bulletins in the curriculum laboratory this summer. These bulletins are to be sent to teachers all over the state. The first of these will be *How to Make A Community Survey*. It will contain facts about the community concerning its history, population, industries, labor conditions, health conditions, homes of pupils, and attitudes of the pupils toward school. These facts are to be used in making up units of work for next year. The second of these bulletins is *Basic Pupil Experiences*, based on the same information.

Miss Gary Honored At Tea Shower

Dr. Pierson and Mrs. Reynolds were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon, May 21, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Dr. Anne Gary.

Dr. Gary's marriage has been announced for early fall.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the gifts, and in the bridal cake. The guests assembled on the lawn in front of Dr. Pierson's apartment, where iced punch was served.

CROOK'S DIARY REVEALS STORY EXCITING LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

and try to write in the dust of the sunbeams—

April 10, 1936—My soul has come to reminiscence of late since my body has rested and grows weary of confinement. My new cabinet is as a tomb for the mummy of the living. (My cervical region can never hope to straighten and make A posture after all those years in the rafters.)

It's only a short while since mother gave up the homestead when the roads came through by the Tower.

I am ten years of age. These years have given me the dignity and respect I never hoped to acquire. My position has been raised to that of a tradition. What wealth this little world hath wrought. . .

My body bears the scars of the climax of each vacation when I am tagged with a date. Such a variety of vacations as I have experienced—from the President's home to Calkins Hall, from the roof of Bloch to the greenhouse of Main. Life has been full. Now another vacation time draws near.

May 7, 1936—Just as I was beginning to doze off last night, after twilight had fallen, I was rudely jerked from my ease and borne up the hill to Ramsay. When the lights blinked at 11:30 there was a twit of a stir, and when the alarm buzzed at 12:30 a duet of dignified damsals spirited me away toward the President's walk. One bore me aloft to the top of a tree and I am again hanging by my neck.

May 9, 1936—An uneventful stay thus far.

May 10, 1936—My damsals returned this morning at dawn. They were considering another resort, for me, but couldn't reach me in my present abode.

May 12, 1936—The search again is on.

May 13, 1936—The poor reverted freshmen of '37 are woebegone and

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Students Secure Teaching Positions

Three graduates of the Home Economics department have positions for the coming year. Effie Lou Gaines will teach Vocational Home Economics at Cold Springs high school, Cold Springs; Mary Hafling will teach Home Economics and children's literature in Wylam elementary school, Birmingham; and Julia McDonald will teach Home Economics in the Chambers County high school, Mill town.

Dr. Lois A. Ackerly reports that Miss Myra Bell Smith, an Alabama College graduate, and supervisor of the practice home at Columbiana, will teach at Paul Hayne Vocational high school, Birmingham.

H. L. Mencken Gives Copy Southern Album To College Library

H. L. Mencken has sent a complimentary copy of "Southern Album," a collection of stories by his wife, Sara Haardt, to the college library. The work was edited by Mr. Mencken. His biographical preface to this collection is not only a criticism of her works, but also a valuable commentary on the literature of the South.

Before her untimely death in 1935, Sara Haardt received high praise for her novel, "The Making of a Lady." These stories have the same setting as the novel which had placed her in the forefront of Southern novelists. They are widely varied in plot and character, but they have unity of theme and background. These stories show the conflict of the new generation with the lingering traditions of the old.

Representatives Sent To State Athletic Association

The Physical Education department sent eight representatives to the State Convention of the Women's Athletic Association which met at Judson College, May 8-9.

Student representatives were: Elton Dalier, Martha Nicholson, Martha Dean, Beverly Lewis, Frances Cumbie, and Margaret Tamsett. Miss Moss crop and Miss Schneider, the faculty representative, both took part on the program. The convention lasted for two days. Its purpose was to discuss happenings in the field of physical education. Plans were made for the future work of the Association.

only two days for me. Perhaps shall stay extra time.

From the shouts and cheers about 6:30 over to the west you'd have thought I was discovered. As a genuine freshman said a few years ago, "I fooled 'em! And I just laughed and laughed."

May 14, 1936—The day is done and the thrill of it is gone. I was discovered about two today and dispersedly carried to rest. The joy of living!

May 15, 1936—Attended the Senior Court. I suppose blame is bestowed upon my head. . . .

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

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